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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

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VOL. 20.—No. 34 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1948 PRICE TEN CENTS

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Formal Action Taken After Bitter Debate; Communist Bloc Nations Accused Of Aiding Greek Guerrillas In Warfare

By Francis W. Carpenter

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The United Nations assembly today formally condemned three Soviet satellites—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—for aiding Greek guerrillas. The action came after a bitter debate in which John Foster Dulles, acting chairman of the United States delegation, called on the Soviet bloc countries to stop spreading communism by "force, coercion and terrorism."

The vote was 47 to 6, with only the Russian-led group voting no.

Dulles told the assembly the American people hate communistic methods, but do not hate people who believe differently from the way Americans do. He virtually disregarded an hour and 40-minute speech delivered earlier by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister, shouting and gesturing, attacked investigators of the U. N. special committee on the Balkans (UNSCOB) as "amateur Sherlock Holmeses" and called UNSCOB's report "junk" and "garbage."

The resolution approved by the assembly was sponsored by the United States, Britain, France and China, in addition to condemning Greece's three northern neighbors, the measure extended the life of UNSCOB for another year.

Despite the one-sided vote on this resolution, Russia demanded a vote on a Soviet resolution which called for the end of UNSCOB and the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops and foreign military personnel. This was a reference to American and

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The study was requested by National Committeeman McIntyre Fairies, who informed a meeting of the Republican state central committee it had been asked in a letter from the Republican national chairman, Hugh Scott, Jr.

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In Chicago, however, Illinois G. O. P. Chairman Paul C. Rosenquist said he would meet with state central committee members to discuss the situation and probably look into possible need for a review.

Fairies said he understood a review of the Nov. 2 vote, in which President Truman carried California, Ohio and Illinois by small margins was to determine "if the results were in accord with the vote."

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The union had asked the court to overrule an order of the commission directing General Electric not to recognize the union, because of alleged Communist leanings of some of its officers. The company obeyed the directive on November 3.

The justice department, acting for the atomic energy commission, said the AEC had offered the union every opportunity "to participate in a fuller exploration of this loyalty question" but the union had refused.

In its brief filed today asking that the union's case be dismissed and a decision be handed down in favor of the AEC and the company, the government said slow down or curtailment of atomic energy work had been feared.

"It must be recognized that union officers exercising administrative, negotiating and disciplinary authority over members working on atomic energy projects could if they were so disposed, affect the labor relations on

(Continued on Fifth Page)

OPERATION ON GIRL AGAIN POSTPONED

An operation to correct the serious heart deformity of Little Anita Faye Knowles was postponed for six months Saturday by physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital, according to the child's parents, Deputy and Mrs. Raymond Knowles.

Physicians expressed doubt that Anita Faye could undergo the delicate operation before she is three years old, and decided to put the operation off for six months.

The pretty 2-year-old "blue" baby left Baltimore with her parents Saturday night and is expected to arrive back in Monroe Monday morning.

Monday Anita Faye was given the dye test to determine whether or not doctors could operate, and following the test physicians postponed the operation.

When the little blonde went through the famous hospital in August she was given a fifty-fifty chance of recovering from the delicate operation and an appointment was made for November 15, but upon re-examining Anita Faye physicians told her parents there was a possibility they would not be able to operate immediately.

Anite Faye's heart was reported by physicians to be on the wrong side, enlarged and she also has a deformity in her heart valves.

In August, the Johns Hopkins doctors said it would be impossible for Anita Faye to live to be over five years old without the operation.

She will celebrate her third birthday April fifth.

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND DRAGGING

Many People Seem To Be Delaying; Letters Tell Of Many Needs

Previously acknowledged ..$758.97

With the advent of colder weather, those thin little clothes of summer and fall are all too thin these days. Many a youngster is attending school in clothes that are so unsuited to the weather that the youngsters shiver as they make their daily round to and from school. In many homes there are scant heating facilities, and bedding in more than one home is in no way suited to maintain boys and girls, fathers and mothers in health during the bitter cold winter weather.

Food, too, is a problem with prices as they prevail today and when many persons have only a small welfare check to keep them going about their daily cares.

These are only the essentials. With Christmas only just around the corner, many a youngster dreams of toys and dolls and playthings that remind

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Marines Leave For China

U. S. marines, fully equipped, march up a gangplank of the U. S. S. Bayfield at Guam. They are being transported to Tsingtao, China, as reinforcements for the garrison on duty there.—(NEA Telephoto).

MERCHANTS WILL RELEASE FOWLS

Turkeys, Chickens And Geese Will Be Freed On DeSiard Street

Merchants on DeSiard street, from the river to the 400 block, will give away turkeys, chickens and geese from 5:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday when the air will be filled with flying birds as they are released from place to place along the city's principal business thoroughfare. Of course all traffic will be detoured through police protection furnished for the big party.

It will all start in the 100 block of DeSiard when a big fat luscious turkey will be released and take to the air. There's no telling where it may lodge. It may be on the roof of the Ouachita Bank building or atop a light pole but wherever it goes there will be a scramble and agility and climbing ability will count. But other birds disdaining high places may find a resting roost in the middle of the street. If so, it will mean a real Brown field scrimmage to see who has the needed prowess to make a capture.

All this will be going on down the street for 15 minutes time with winners hold tight their captive prizes. At 5:30 p. m. the current will be turned on and the many streamers that link the two sides of the street will be resplendent with little varied colored lights.

The merchants who are giving donations of turkeys one each are as follows: M. G. Moore, Gay Clothing Co., Woman's Shop, Herb Fink, J. W. Keene, Grayson's, News-Star—World,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

REPORT ON TRAFFIC PROPOSAL PLANNED

Members of the Monroe Safety Council, at their next regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, will hear what various civic clubs throughout the city think of their proposed one-way traffic plan. Monroe Police Captain Jack Davis, since the council's last meeting November 15, has put the plan before a number of organizations.

Bill Crossfield, secretary of the council, in announcing the meeting, said that the affair would be restricted to an hour and a half.

Members will also receive a report and recommendations from the Traffic Hazards Committee.

Midwestern Section Lashed By Blizzard

Okla., Texas Panhandle Area Piled Deep Under Snow Drifts; Kansas Suffering Again; High Winds Whip California

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A whirling blizzard struck the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and southwestern Kansas today, with winds up to more than 50 miles an hour piling snow in heavy drifts.

Temperatures in the area were about freezing, and although no extremely heavy falls of snow were reported, steady winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour and gusts well above 50 miles an hour piled the snow into deep drifts and blew it wildly across fields and highways.

At the same time, winds of near hurricane force whipped a raging forest and brush fire on a high southern California mountain, threatening the Camp Baldy Resort area. More than 200 fire fighters aided rangers in sub-freezing temperatures in an effort to keep the flames from roaring down San Antonio canyon on several hundred cabins. Winds up to 70 miles an hour were reported on 10-thousand foot Mount Baldy, fanning the flames.

Meanwhile, in Alabama, rivers continued to rise after unusually heavy rains. They were reported spilling over their banks into some low areas. However, the weather bureau at Montgomery said only minor flood damage is expected, unless another rainstorm strikes almost immediately.

Except for rather cold temperatures west of the Rockies and in the Southwestern blizzard area, readings over the rest of the nation were around normal or above. Somewhat cooler temperatures are forecast for the midwest tomorrow, but the mercury will drop only to around normal.

The blizzard was reported moving eastward, and diminishing in intensity. It is expected to reach southern Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee by tomorrow but by then the snow will have changed to rain and the winds will have decreased in velocity, the weather bureau said.

Jes' Ramblin'

From the "Wilderness Library," Mt. Sherman, Ark., in the heart of the Ozark Mountain region, Jes' Ramblin' has received a communication thus:

"Wildcat Cabin, Nov. 20, 1948.

"Dear Friends in Monroe:

"In the past year the News-Star—World has been helpful to Arkansas' famed little Wilderness Library. You and your papers have enabled us to get good books for free lending to our Ozark folks. Thank you and thanks for any help you may extend in this crucial year of 1948. Wilderness Library started in my homestead cabin, 20 years ago, with "A Bible and a prayer" and now receives books from all over the world, but needs many more than it receives. Branches of the library are extended in homes, churches and schools We need office equipment and a jeep to take Wilderness books and to generally serve the people. We also need help on actual necessary Wilderness expenses. It takes nine-tenths of the founder's slender mountain income now to pay Wilderness expenses, and the founder works with no pay. Some of the things needed which some generous people might desire to supply are: 1—more good books of all kinds for free lending; 2—portable typewriter; 3—bridle, saddle and saddle bags; 4—duplicating machine; 5—fireproof safe for historical documents; 6—recording machine; 7—religious and educational movie machine; 8—gift of fine printing; 9—radio and phonograph; 10—all purpose camera; 11—building and improvement fund; 12—permanent endowment, and last but not least, 13—gifts for our annual Wilderness White Christmas."

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—Readers' Digest has in the past devoted considerable space to the story of the Wilderness Library.

The happiest man in town Thanksgiving was Jim Malone, coach at Northeast Junior College, who was handed a "Malone Day" celebration for his 15 years' devoted services as athletic coach and substantial recognition was found in the fine new station wagon that "L" letter men passed out to him, causing so great a surprise that he has barely found his voice as yet.

"Folks don't any more care to save money," declared Walter Endom, city employe, who is right now in off hours, doing a sidewalk business at

(Continued on Fifth Page)

RAY RHYMES NAMED TO HOSPITAL POST

Ray Rhymes, business manager and assistant superintendent of the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital board, was appointed superintendent by the board in a special meeting Friday.

Rhymes will succeed Dr. C. P. Gray, Sr., who died suddenly of a heart attack Nov. 20.

The meeting was called by Chairman C. T. Salley, who said that the new superintendent would serve in that capacity until another such officer is appointed by the governor.

HALT OF DEADLOCK OF EASTERN PORTS OKAYED BY BALLOT

65,000 Striking Longshoremen Vote To Accept Compromise Wage Agreement

MEN WILL BE AT WORK TODAY IF HELP NEEDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President John P. Ryan of the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Association tonight announced the end of his union's east coast strike.

Ryan made his announcement the moment enough returns were in to show the 65,000 striking east coast longshoremen had voted to accept a compromise agreement for a 13-cents-an-hour raise.

Acceptance of the terms ended a walkout started 18 days ago when they voted to reject a previous compromise on a 10-cent raise.

The stoppage added up to more than a million man-days on strike, besides thousands of railway, trucking and other workers laid off by the paralysis of business.

It was a paralysis that gripped New York Harbor—the world's largest seaport—and the coast from Maine to Virginia.

The strike immobilized the world's mightiest liners, and blocked mails and trade.

"The men will be back on the piers tomorrow morning for anyone who asks them to work," Ryan said.

On the west coast, 27,000 dock workers in the C. I. O. union headed by Harry Bridges were taking part in the voting but their balloting will not be completed until tomorrow.

The only announced opposition to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

NEGRO WOMAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

Wife Of Colored Man Believed Slain By Klan Now Charged In Death

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The widow of Negro Robert Mallard, arrested for his murder today, screamed "He was killed by hooded Ku Kluxers."

A few minutes later the woman, Amy James Mallard, began wailing incoherently and collapsed in the arms of her brother, J. C. James, Buffalo, N. Y., attorney.

She was arrested on a warrant charging murder as she left her husband's funeral. She was taken into custody by Lt. W. E. McDuffie of the Georgia bureau of investigation.

Upon arrival at the police station a reporter for the Savannah Evening Press asked if she would like to make a statement.

Until this moment she had been calm. "I'll tell the world I do," she shrieked, "He was killed by hooded Ku Kluxers. He worked hard for me."

Mallard was slain around midnight Nov. 20 and his wife said at the time he was killed by armed and masked men from ambush near Lyons, Ga.

Lt. McDuffie did not elaborate on the arrest or assign any reason for the killing.

He did disclose, however, that two Negroes and a white man were being held in Lyons as material witnesses.

The G. B. I. officer also sought to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

AUTO ROOF FLIES OFF, KILLS MAN

SHREWSBURY, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The metal roof of an ancient automobile blew loose today, ripped through the windshield of a speeding ambulance and nearly decapitated the driver, Coroner Lester J. Sell reported.

Sell said the ambulance driver, George Hutton, 27, of New Freedom, Pa., was racing through this York county town of 1,200 at full speed with his sirens screaming in an attempt to rush a critically hurt man to a hospital.

The ambulance whipped past a car driven by Robert Thomas, 37, of York, Sell said, and the sheet metal top of Thomas' car blew off and into the ambulance.

Its driver dead, the ambulance went out of control and plowed into two service poles, cutting off all electric service in the town.

Richard B. Strasbaugh, 54, of New Freedom, the driver's father-in-law, who was sitting beside Hutton, escaped with bruises and shock.

The wounded hunter, Russell L. Poe, Jr., 17, of Texas, Md., who was accompanied in the ambulance by his father, was not hurt in the crash. A passing motorist took the Poe couple to the York hospital eight miles north of here.

Sell said the youth's gun discharged as he was climbing through a rail fence on a farm near New Freedom. The blast struck Poe in the face and arm. The Poes were hunting together with John Sheeler, 44, also of Texas.

Sell said he released Thomas after questioning him, but ordered him to remain available for an inquest, date of which was not set.

Underseas Craft Near Naval Base

Reports Indicate Strange Sub Was Of Ultra Modern Design With Breather; Russia, British, U. S., Only Nations With Type

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cruising of an unidentified ultra-modern submarine in gulf coast waters was indicated tonight in reports released by the navy department.

The locale was 20 miles south east of the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. The time that the craft apparently was seen was yesterday afternoon.

Naval officials here seemed reasonably convinced of the happening.

First indications were that it was not a United States submersible. Navy officials at the Corpus Christi station said "No U. S. submarines are known to be operating in these waters."

Reports made to the navy department here by Corpus Christi officials showed this:

At 4 p. m. on Friday the crew of a navy training plane saw what they thought might be a periscope, with a long trailing wake.

An analysis by the navy of the crew's report indicated that "the object sighted could have been a snorkel rather than a periscope" and that smoke near the object probably came from an exhaust beneath the water.

The object submerged completely and disappeared in about 10 minutes.

Corpus Christi officials advised Washington of their evaluation of the report indicated it was "probable" a submarine had been sighted.

The reference to the "snorkel" was significant. This device for enabling a submarine to run its diesel engines while submerged reportedly is used by only two or three nations—the United States, Russia and Possibly Britain. This valuable gadget for increasing the underwater range of a submarine was a prize taken by the three powers when Germany collapsed. The Germans invented it, calling it a "schnorchel." The name was shortened when anglicized.

There is nothing generally to bar a foreign submarine for cruising 20 miles off the U. S. coast. The argument about the legal off-shore boats of a nation has gone on for years, but usually has involved discussions of either 3-mile or 12-mile limits.

Navy and state department officials said in response to inquiries that there is no hard and fast international rule on where free seas begin. Generally speaking, this country claims jurisdiction for a distance of three miles off shore. Some countries, including Russian, claim a 12-mile limit.

The Corpus Christi report was the latest of several such during the last year.

Last March, Secretary of the Navy Sullivan told the joint armed services committee of congress that "recently submarines not belonging to any nation west of the 'iron curtain' have been sighted off our shores." Subsequent information indicated the final evaluation of the reports given to Sullivan was inconclusive.

Early this month there were published reports of an unidentified submarine in the area of Hawaii, but these never were verified, the navy said.

VENEZUELA TENSE AS REVOLT CLOSES

Troops Keep Crowds Moving In Big Cities; New Government Urges Peace

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Steel helmeted troops kept uneasy crowds moving in Caracas today while ministers of a military junta which seized power Wednesday urged management and labor to return to normal production.

The political complexion of the military government headed by Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud became clearer with the announcement that it would include a large number of politicians prominent during the Medina regime of 1945.

(The army rebelled against the government of Isaias Medina Angarita in 1945 and paved the way for the regime of President Romulo Gallegos, who was later elected by the people. Wednesday's army revolt put Gallegos under house arrest.

(Dispatches from Cucuta, Colombia, today said followers of Gallegos broadcast from a clandestine transmitter within Venezuela that clashes had occurred in the Venezuelan cities of Maracaibo and Caracas between civilians and soldiers.)

The military government government said "quiet prevails throughout the country." Authorities closed the radio station at Maracaibo for violating regulations, the government spokesman said. The station had been supporting the deposed government.

All newspapers in Caracas are publishing but under restrictions imposed by censorship.

The government denied there were disturbances at Maracaibo and claimed 85 per cent of the workers in the oil fields were back on the job after a temporary suspension of work. A dispatch from Maracaibo said mil-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

ALABAMA STREAMS NEAR FLOOD MARK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Alabama rivers continued to rise slowly today and were spilling over their banks into low areas following unusually heavy rains.

The weather bureau reported 6.84 inches of rain during the last 24 hours, bringing the month's total to 16.80 an all-time high locally. A reading of 10.43 inches was taken at a station near the city limits.

Unless another deluge comes right away, the bureau predicts only minor flood damage if families living in low areas take proper safeguards.

The Alabama river reached 38.3 here this morning and is expected to crest at 51, six feet over the danger state late tomorrow.

ADVERTISING FILLS CHURCH FOR WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A modern maiden's prayer for a full church at her wedding brought results today because she advertised.

The little personal newspaper advertisement read "please won't you come to a lovely wedding?" More than 200 persons, nearly all of them perfect strangers, responded.

When the nuptial mass was completed the bride cried with joy.

The incident resulted from fear by 23-year-old Miss Lucile Cefalu of Oakland that the church would be empty because most of her relatives live in the east.

Miss Cefalu, five feet six, a brown eyed brunette, discussed the wedding with her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Cefalu. So they put an advertisement in the San Francisco Examiner this morning, reading:

"Please won't you come to a lovely wedding Saturday the 27th at 10 a. m. Our Lady of Victory Church, 566 Bush St., S. F. Bride and groom are 3,000 miles away from relatives and friends. Bride will be broken hearted if she has an empty church. So why not come?"

The crowd came. When Miss Cefalu and her groom-to-be, Carl Martineau, 22, arrived at the church there were an estimated 100 persons on hand. By the time the ceremony started this had swelled to more than 200 and the church was just about filled.

Everyone agreed with young Martineau that his bride looked lovely. She wore white and her bridesmaids were in pink.

There was a carpet of flower petals leading to the altar.

When the wedding ceremony was over some of the invited guests threw rice at the happy couple.

EXTINGUISHERS BURNED

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Firemen called to a blaze at the Robert Mitchell Co. plant last night reported that 300 fire extinguishers worth $2,000 were destroyed.

CHANGE IN PRICE SUPPORTS MAY BE URGED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.— (AP) — "Grass roots" protests against possible lower government price supports on major crops in 1950 may lead the Truman administration to ask the new congress to change existing farm programs.

Farmers' criticism is being directed principally at price support provisions of a long-range farm act passed by the Republican-ontrolled 80th congress and signed by President Truman.

Those provisions would greatly reduce price supports on cotton, wheat, corn and some other crops from present levels.

Objections by farmers to the new program are flowing into the agriculture department. Concern also has been expressed by some members of congress, particularly from the cotton south. Likewise some uneasiness about the new law was evident at a recent convention of the National Grange at Portland, Me.

The matter is high on the program of the convention o fthe American Farm Bureau Federation to be held at Atlantic City next month.

Officials close to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said the Truman administration has an "open mind" on farmer complaints, and that it welcomes suggestions for possible amendments to the new law.

The administration, these sources said, will depend heavily on views expressed by delegates at a nationwide conference of government farm officials to be held at St. Louis Dec. 6-9. That conference will be made up largely of state farmer committeemen who help administer the department's far-flung farm programs.

These committees are expected to have a fairly clear opinion of what farmers in their respective states want in the form of farm-aid programs.

Dissatisfaction of the cotton south with the new farm law has been expressed by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), and Representative Cooley (D-N. C.), who are expected to become chairmen of the agriculture committees in the senate and house.

They have announced that they will demand a revision in the so-called "flexible" price support revision of the new law. Under that provision, support prices of major crops would be determined by the supply. This

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WINLESS NAVY SPOILS ARMY SEASON, SMU, TCU DEADLOCK

By Austin Bealmear

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Winless Navy spoiled Army's bid for a perfect season with a 21-21 tie today but Notre Dame continued undefeated as the last big football Saturday of the year found the bowl promotors snapping up the best available talent for New Year's Day.

There were several surprises, but the No. 1 eyebrow lifter was the moral victory for a Navy team that hadn't won a game since early in the 1947 season and entered the service classic a three-touchdown underdog.

Behind 7-0 after the first period at Philadelphia, Army came back to tie up the game and twice take the lead. But each time the inspired Midshipmen knotted the count and settled for a deadlock to the complete amazement of 102,581 fans including the president.

Inspired underdogs also came within a whisker of tripping such powers as Georgia, Oklahoma and all-victorious Clemson but they all pulled out narrow victories.

Oklahoma, the Big Seven champion, subdued a good Oklahoma A. and M. club, 19-15, on a rain-soaked field and immediately accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1.

The opponents for the once-beaten Sooners will be the undefeated but once-tied Tarheels of North Carolina, who closed their season with a 34-12 triumph over Virginia as the great Charlie Justice scored two touchdowns of runs of 80 and 47 yards and passed for two others.

By its impressive showing against the powerful Sooners, Oklahoma A. and M. also earned itself a bowl assignment. The Aggies were named to meet William and Mary in the Delta bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1.

Clemson, in keeping its record unblemished, gained a spot in the New Year's day Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., against Missouri of the Big Seven and Georgia appeared to have the inside track for the Orange bowl.

Georgia wrapped up the Southeastern Conference championship by squeezing past Georgia Tech, 21-13, with Johnny Rauch's passes and Koe Geri's running providing most of the fireworks.

Clemson, the Southern Conference titleholder, had to come from behind in the last seven minutes to nose Auburn, 7-6, in the mud and complete its season with nine straight victories.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, piled up its biggest score of the year in flattening Washington, 46-0. With Southern California still to be met, the Irish boosted

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Despite the one-sided vote on this resolution, Russia demanded a vote on a Soviet resolution which called for the end of UNSCOB and the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops and foreign military personnel. This was a reference to American and

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OPERATION ON GIRL AGAIN POSTPONED

An operation to correct the serious heart deformity of Little Anita Faye Knowles was postponed for six months Saturday by physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital, according to the child's parents, Deputy and Mrs. Raymond Knowles.

Physicians expressed doubt that Anita Faye could undergo the delicate operation before she is three years old, and decided to put the operation off for six months.

The pretty 2-year-old "blue" baby left Baltimore with her parents Saturday night and is expected to arrive back in Monroe Monday morning.

Monday Anita Faye was given the dye test to determine whether or not doctors could operate, and following the test physicians postponed the operation.

When the little blonde went through the famous hospital in August she was given a fifty-fifty chance of recovering from the delicate operation and an appointment was made for November 15, but upon re-examining Anita Faye physicians told her parents there was a possibility they would not be able to operate immediately.

Anite Faye's heart was reported by physicians to be on the wrong side, enlarged and she also has a deformity in her heart valves.

In August, the Johns Hopkins doctors said it would be impossible for Anita Faye to live to be over five years old without the operation.

She will celebrate her third birthday April fifth.

Marines Leave For China

U. S. marines, fully equipped, march up a gangplank of the U. S. S. Bayfield at Guam. They are being transported to Tsingtao, China, as reinforcements for the garrison on duty there.—(NEA Telephoto).

MERCHANTS WILL RELEASE FOWLS

Turkeys, Chickens And Geese Will Be Freed On DeSiard Street

Merchants on DeSiard street, from the river to the 400 block, will give away turkeys, chickens and geese from 5:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday when the air will be filled with flying birds as they are released from place to place along the city's principal business thoroughfare. Of course all traffic will be detoured through police protection furnished for the big party.

It will all start in the 100 block of DeSiard when a big fat luscious turkey will be released and take to the air. There's no telling where it may lodge. It may be on the roof of the Ouachita Bank building or atop a light pole but wherever it goes there will be a scramble and agility and climbing ability will count. But other birds disdaining high places may find a resting roost in the middle of the street. If so, it will mean a real Brown field scrimmage to see who has the needed prowess to make a capture.

All this will be going on down the street for 15 minutes time with winners hold tight their captive prizes. At 5:30 p. m. the current will be turned on and the many streamers that link the two sides of the street will be resplendent with little varied colored lights.

The merchants who are giving donations of turkeys one each are as follows: M. G. Moore, Gay Clothing Co., Woman's Shop, Herb Fink, J. W. Keene, Grayson's, News-Star—World,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

REPORT ON TRAFFIC PROPOSAL PLANNED

Members of the Monroe Safety Council, at their next regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, will hear what various civic clubs throughout the city think of their proposed one-way traffic plan. Monroe Police Captain Jack Davis, since the council's last meeting November 15, has put the plan before a number of organizations.

Bill Crossfield, secretary of the council, in announcing the meeting, said that the affair would be restricted to an hour and a half.

Members will also receive a report and recommendations from the Traffic Hazards Committee.

CHANGE IN PRICE SUPPORTS MAY BE URGED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.— (AP) — "Grass roots" protests against possible lower government price supports on major crops in 1950 may lead the Truman administration to ask the new congress to change existing farm programs.

Farmers' criticism is being directed principally at price support provisions of a long-range farm act passed by the Republican-ontrolled 80th congress and signed by President Truman.

Those provisions would greatly reduce price supports on cotton, wheat, corn and some other crops from present levels.

Objections by farmers to the new program are flowing into the agriculture department. Concern also has been expressed by some members of congress, particularly from the cotton south. Likewise some uneasiness about the new law was evident at a recent convention of the National Grange at Portland, Me.

The matter is high on the program of the convention o fthe American Farm Bureau Federation to be held at Atlantic City next month.

Officials close to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said the Truman administration has an "open mind" on farmer complaints, and that it welcomes suggestions for possible amendments to the new law.

The administration, these sources said, will depend heavily on views expressed by delegates at a nationwide conference of government farm officials to be held at St. Louis Dec. 6-9. That conference will be made up largely of state farmer committeemen who help administer the department's far-flung farm programs.

These committees are expected to have a fairly clear opinion of what farmers in their respective states want in the form of farm-aid programs.

Dissatisfaction of the cotton south with the new farm law has been expressed by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), and Representative Cooley (D-N. C.), who are expected to become chairmen of the agriculture committees in the senate and house.

They have announced that they will demand a revision in the so-called "flexible" price support revision of the new law. Under that provision, support prices of major crops would be determined by the supply. This

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Midwestern Section Lashed By Blizzard

Okla., Texas Panhandle Area Piled Deep Under Snow Drifts; Kansas Suffering Again; High Winds Whip California

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A whirling blizzard struck the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and southwestern Kansas today, with winds up to more than 50 miles an hour piling snow in heavy drifts.

Temperatures in the area were about freezing, and although no extremely heavy falls of snow were reported, steady winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour and gusts well above 50 miles an hour piled the snow into deep drifts and blew it wildly across fields and highways.

At the same time, winds of near hurricane force whipped a raging forest and brush fire on a high southern California mountain, threatening the Camp Baldy Resort area. More than 200 fire fighters aided rangers in sub-freezing temperatures in an effort to keep the flames from roaring down San Antonio canyon on several hundred cabins. Winds up to 70 miles an hour were reported on 10-thousand foot Mount Baldy, fanning the flames.

Meanwhile, in Alabama, rivers continued to rise after unusually heavy rains. They were reported spilling over their banks into some low areas. However, the weather bureau at Montgomery said only minor flood damage is expected, unless another rainstorm strikes almost immediately.

Except for rather cold temperatures west of the Rockies and in the Southwestern blizzard area, readings over the rest of the nation were around normal or above. Somewhat cooler temperatures are forecast for the midwest tomorrow, but the mercury will drop only to around normal.

The blizzard was reported moving eastward, and diminishing in intensity. It is expected to reach southern Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee by tomorrow but by then the snow will have changed to rain and the winds will have decreased in velocity, the weather bureau said.

Jes' Ramblin'

From the "Wilderness Library," Mt. Sherman, Ark., in the heart of the Ozark Mountain region, Jes' Ramblin' has received a communication thus:

"Wildcat Cabin, Nov. 20, 1948.

"Dear Friends in Monroe:

"In the past year the News-Star—World has been helpful to Arkansas' famed little Wilderness Library. You and your papers have enabled us to get good books for free lending to our Ozark folks. Thank you and thanks for any help you may extend in this crucial year of 1948. Wilderness Library started in my homestead cabin, 20 years ago, with "A Bible and a prayer" and now receives books from all over the world, but needs many more than it receives. Branches of the library are extended in homes, churches and schools We need office equipment and a jeep to take Wilderness books and to generally serve the people. We also need help on actual necessary Wilderness expenses. It takes nine-tenths of the founder's slender mountain income now to pay Wilderness expenses, and the founder works with no pay. Some of the things needed which some generous people might desire to supply are: 1—more good books of all kinds for free lending; 2—portable typewriter; 3—bridle, saddle and saddle bags; 4—duplicating machine; 5—fireproof safe for historical documents; 6—recording machine; 7—religious and educational movie machine; 8—gift of fine printing; 9—radio and phonograph; 10—all purpose camera; 11—building and improvement fund; 12—permanent endowment, and last but not least, 13—gifts for our annual Wilderness White Christmas."

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—Readers' Digest has in the past devoted considerable space to the story of the Wilderness Library.

The happiest man in town Thanksgiving was Jim Malone, coach at Northeast Junior College, who was handed a "Malone Day" celebration for his 15 years' devoted services as athletic coach and substantial recognition was found in the fine new station wagon that "L" letter men passed out to him, causing so great a surprise that he has barely found his voice as yet.

"Folks don't any more care to save money," declared Walter Endom, city employe, who is right now in off hours, doing a sidewalk business at

(Continued on Fifth Page)

RAY RHYMES NAMED TO HOSPITAL POST

Ray Rhymes, business manager and assistant superintendent of the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital board, was appointed superintendent by the board in a special meeting Friday.

Rhymes will succeed Dr. C. P. Gray, Sr., who died suddenly of a heart attack Nov. 20.

The meeting was called by Chairman C. T. Salley, who said that the new superintendent would serve in that capacity until another such officer is appointed by the governor.

AUTO ROOF FLIES OFF, KILLS MAN

SHREWSBURY, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The metal roof of an ancient automobile blew loose today, ripped through the windshield of a speeding ambulance and nearly decapitated the driver, Coroner Lester J. Sell reported.

Sell said the ambulance driver, George Hutton, 27, of New Freedom, Pa., was racing through this York county town of 1,200 at full speed with his sirens screaming in an attempt to rush a critically hurt man to a hospital.

The ambulance whipped past a car driven by Robert Thomas, 37, of York, Sell said, and the sheet metal top of Thomas' car blew off and into the ambulance.

Its driver dead, the ambulance went out of control and plowed into two service poles, cutting off all electric service in the town.

Richard B. Strasbaugh, 54, of New Freedom, the driver's father-in-law, who was sitting beside Hutton, escaped with bruises and shock.

The wounded hunter, Russell L. Poe, Jr., 17, of Texas, Md., who was accompanied in the ambulance by his father, was not hurt in the crash. A passing motorist took the Poe couple to the York hospital eight miles north of here.

Sell said the youth's gun discharged as he was climbing through a rail fence on a farm near New Freedom. The blast struck Poe in the face and arm. The Poes were hunting together with John Sheeler, 44, also of Texas.

Sell said he released Thomas after questioning him, but ordered him to remain available for an inquest, date of which was not set.

HALT OF DEADLOCK OF EASTERN PORTS OKAYED BY BALLOT

65,000 Striking Longshoremen Vote To Accept Compromise Wage Agreement

MEN WILL BE AT WORK TODAY IF HELP NEEDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President John P. Ryan of the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Association tonight announced the end of his union's east coast strike.

Ryan made his announcement the moment enough returns were in to show the 65,000 striking east coast longshoremen had voted to accept a compromise agreement for a 13-cents-an-hour raise.

Acceptance of the terms ended a walkout started 18 days ago when they voted to reject a previous compromise on a 10-cent raise.

The stoppage added up to more than a million man-days on strike, besides thousands of railway, trucking and other workers laid off by the paralysis of business.

It was a paralysis that gripped New York Harbor—the world's largest seaport—and the coast from Maine to Virginia.

The strike immobilized the world's mightiest liners, and blocked mails and trade.

"The men will be back on the piers tomorrow morning for anyone who asks them to work," Ryan said.

On the west coast, 27,000 dock workers in the C. I. O. union headed by Harry Bridges were taking part in the voting but their balloting will not be completed until tomorrow.

The only announced opposition to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

NEGRO WOMAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

Wife Of Colored Man Believed Slain By Klan Now Charged In Death

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The widow of Negro Robert Mallard, arrested for his murder today, screamed "He was killed by hooded Ku Kluxers."

A few minutes later the woman, Amy James Mallard, began wailing incoherently and collapsed in the arms of her brother, J. C. James, Buffalo, N. Y., attorney.

She was arrested on a warrant charging murder as she left her husband's funeral. She was taken into custody by Lt. W. E. McDuffie of the Georgia bureau of investigation.

Upon arrival at the police station a reporter for the Savannah Evening Press asked if she would like to make a statement.

Until this moment she had been calm. "I'll tell the world I do," she shrieked, "He was killed by hooded Ku Kluxers. He worked hard for me."

Mallard was slain around midnight Nov. 20 and his wife said at the time he was killed by armed and masked men from ambush near Lyons, Ga.

Lt. McDuffie did not elaborate on the arrest or assign any reason for the killing.

He did disclose, however, that two Negroes and a white man were being held in Lyons as material witnesses.

The G. B. I. officer also sought to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Underseas Craft Near Naval Base

Reports Indicate Strange Sub Was Of Ultra Modern Design With Breather; Russia, British, U. S., Only Nations With Type

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cruising of an unidentified ultra-modern submarine in gulf coast waters was indicated tonight in reports released by the navy department.

The locale was 20 miles south east of the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. The time that the craft apparently was seen was yesterday afternoon.

Naval officials here seemed reasonably convinced of the happening.

First indications were that it was not a United States submersible. Navy officials at the Corpus Christi station said "No U. S. submarines are known to be operating in these waters."

Reports made to the navy department here by Corpus Christi officials showed this:

At 4 p. m. on Friday the crew of a navy training plane saw what they thought might be a periscope, with a long trailing wake.

An analysis by the navy of the crew's report indicated that "the object sighted could have been a snorkel rather than a periscope" and that smoke near the object probably came from an exhaust beneath the water.

The object submerged completely and disappeared in about 10 minutes.

Corpus Christi officials advised Washington of their evaluation of the report indicated it was "probable" a submarine had been sighted.

The reference to the "snorkel" was significant. This device for enabling a submarine to run its diesel engines while submerged reportedly is used by only two or three nations—the United States, Russia and Possibly Britain. This valuable gadget for increasing the underwater range of a submarine was a prize taken by the three powers when Germany collapsed. The Germans invented it, calling it a "schnorchel." The name was shortened when anglicized.

There is nothing generally to bar a foreign submarine for cruising 20 miles off the U. S. coast. The argument about the legal off-shore boats of a nation has gone on for years, but usually has involved discussions of either 3-mile or 12-mile limits.

Navy and state department officials said in response to inquiries that there is no hard and fast international rule on where free seas begin. Generally speaking, this country claims jurisdiction for a distance of three miles off shore. Some countries, including Russian, claim a 12-mile limit.

The Corpus Christi report was the latest of several such during the last year.

Last March, Secretary of the Navy Sullivan told the joint armed services committee of congress that "recently submarines not belonging to any nation west of the 'iron curtain' have been sighted off our shores." Subsequent information indicated the final evaluation of the reports given to Sullivan was inconclusive.

Early this month there were published reports of an unidentified submarine in the area of Hawaii, but these never were verified, the navy said.

VENEZUELA TENSE AS REVOLT CLOSES

Troops Keep Crowds Moving In Big Cities; New Government Urges Peace

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Steel helmeted troops kept uneasy crowds moving in Caracas today while ministers of a military junta which seized power Wednesday urged management and labor to return to normal production.

The political complexion of the military government headed by Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud became clearer with the announcement that it would include a large number of politicians prominent during the Medina regime of 1945.

(The army rebelled against the government of Isaias Medina Angarita in 1945 and paved the way for the regime of President Romulo Gallegos, who was later elected by the people. Wednesday's army revolt put Gallegos under house arrest.

(Dispatches from Cucuta, Colombia, today said followers of Gallegos broadcast from a clandestine transmitter within Venezuela that clashes had occurred in the Venezuelan cities of Maracaibo and Caracas between civilians and soldiers.)

The military government government said "quiet prevails throughout the country." Authorities closed the radio station at Maracaibo for violating regulations, the government spokesman said. The station had been supporting the deposed government.

All newspapers in Caracas are publishing but under restrictions imposed by censorship.

The government denied there were disturbances at Maracaibo and claimed 85 per cent of the workers in the oil fields were back on the job after a temporary suspension of work. A dispatch from Maracaibo said mil-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

ALABAMA STREAMS NEAR FLOOD MARK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Alabama rivers continued to rise slowly today and were spilling over their banks into low areas following unusually heavy rains.

The weather bureau reported 6.84 inches of rain during the last 24 hours, bringing the month's total to 16.80 an all-time high locally. A reading of 10.43 inches was taken at a station near the city limits.

Unless another deluge comes right away, the bureau predicts only minor flood damage if families living in low areas take proper safeguards.

The Alabama river reached 38.3 here this morning and is expected to crest at 51, six feet over the danger state late tomorrow.

ADVERTISING FILLS CHURCH FOR WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A modern maiden's prayer for a full church at her wedding brought results today because she advertized.

The little personal newspaper advertisement read "please won't you come to a lovely wedding?" More than 200 persons, nearly all of them perfect strangers, responded.

When the nuptial mass was completed the bride cried with joy.

The incident resulted from fear by 28-year-old Miss Lucile Cefalu of Oakland that the church would be empty because most of her relatives live in the east.

Miss Cefalu, five feet six, a brown eyed brunette, discussed the wedding with her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Cefalu. So they put an advertisement in the San Francisco Examiner this morning, reading:

"Please won't you come to a lovely wedding Saturday the 27th at 10 a. m. Our Lady of Victory Church, 566 Bush St., S. F. Bride and groom are 3,000 miles away from relatives and friends. Bride will be broken hearted if she has an empty church. So why not come?"

The crowd came. When Miss Cefalu and her groom-to-be, Carl Martineau, 22, arrived at the church there were an estimated 100 persons on hand. By the time the ceremony started this had swelled to more than 200 and the church was just about filled.

Everyone agreed with young Martineau that his bride looked lovely. She wore white and her bridesmaids were in pink.

There was a carpet of flower petals leading to the altar.

When the wedding ceremony was over some of the invited guests threw rice at the happy couple.

EXTINGUISHERS BURNED

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Firemen called to a blaze at the Robert Mitchell Co. plant last night reported that 300 fire extinguishers worth $2,000 were destroyed.

WINLESS NAVY SPOILS ARMY SEASON, SMU, TCU DEADLOCK

By Austin Bealmear

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Winless Navy spoiled Army's bid for a perfect season with a 21-21 tie today but Notre Dame continued undefeated as the last big football Saturday of the year found the bowl promotors snapping up the best available talent for New Year's Day.

There were several surprises, but the No. 1 eyebrow lifter was the moral victory for a Navy team that hadn't won a game since early in the 1947 season and entered the service classic a three-touchdown underdog.

Behind 7-0 after the first period at Philadelphia, Army came back to tie up the game and twice take the lead. But each time the inspired Midshipmen knotted the count and settled for a deadlock to the complete amazement of 102,581 fans including the president.

Inspired underdogs also came within a whisker of tripping such powers as Georgia, Oklahoma and all-victorious Clemson but they all pulled out narrow victories.

Oklahoma, the Big Seven champion, subdued a good Oklahoma A. and M. club, 19-15, on a rain-soaked field and immediately accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1.

The opponents for the once-beaten Sooners will be the undefeated but once-tied Tarheels of North Carolina, who closed their season with a 34-12 triumph over Virginia as the great Charlie Justice scored two touchdowns of runs of 80 and 47 yards and passed for two others.

By its impressive showing against the powerful Sooners, Oklahoma A. and M. also earned itself a bowl assignment. The Aggies were named to meet William and Mary in the Delta bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1.

Clemson, in keeping its record unblemished, gained a spot in the New Year's day Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., against Missouri of the Big Seven and Georgia appeared to have the inside track for the Orange bowl.

Georgia wrapped up the Southeastern Conference championship by squeezing past Georgia Tech, 21-13, with Johnny Rauch's passes and Koe Geri's running providing most of the fireworks.

Clemson, the Southern Conference titleholder, had to come from behind in the last seven minutes to nose Auburn, 7-6, in the mud and complete its season with nine straight victories.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, piled up its biggest score of the year in flattening Washington, 46-0. With Southern California still to be met, the Irish boosted

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Store Hours: Week Days 9:30-5:30

Saturdays 9:30-6

Gifts from Silverstein's Christmas Merry to make her

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Payable Jan. 10th

Muskrat and Marmot Fur Coats $295 Up

Formals $29.50 Up

Dresses $19.85 Up

Suits $45 Up

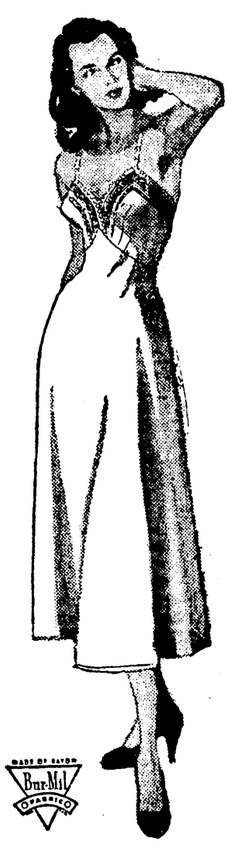
Coats $49.50 Up

Choose from Nationally Advertised Lines and use our Charge • Budget • Lay-Away

Lace-Trimmed and Tailored

Gift Lingerie

Artemis*



Gowns . . . $8.95

Slips $3.95

Humming Bird

SHEER NYLON HOSIERY

45-gauge, 30-denier 1.50

51-gauge, 15-denier 1.98

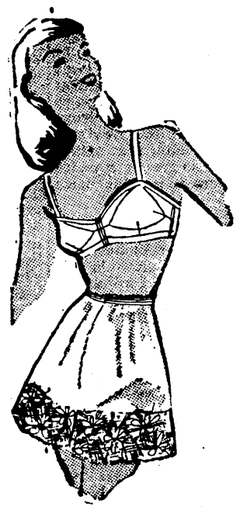
Pearl Necklaces $3.95 up

Ladies' Hand Bags $5.95 up Plus Fed. Tax

Ladies' Gloves $1.95 up

Hi-A

the beauty brassiere by Marja

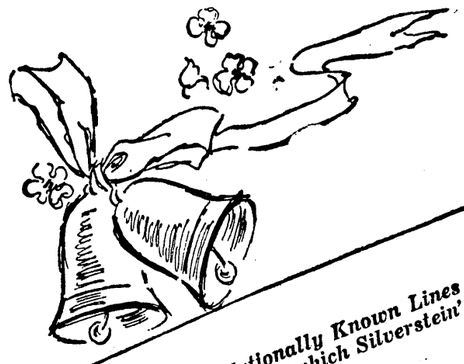


Brassieres ..... 2.50 up

Lace-Trimmed

Panties 2.00

Friendly, Courteous Service Always . . . at Silverstein's



"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

SILVERSTEIN'S

SALE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FASHIONS

Special Group

FUR COATS

$99.50 Plus Federal Tax

Original Values to $300.00

• Muskrat • Silver Fox

• Coneys • Red Fox

Give Her a Fur Coat for Xmas

Charge • Budget • Lay-Away

Special Groups from Regular Stock

DRESSES

Assorted Sizes, Colors, Styles

Values $12.95-14.95 ..... Now	$10
Values $16.95-19.85 ..... Now	13
Values $21.95-24.50 ..... Now	16
Values $26.50-29.50 ..... Now	18
Values $32.50-34.50 ..... Now	22
Values $36.50-39.50 ..... Now	28
Values $45.00-49.50 ..... Now	34
Values $55.00-59.50 ..... Now	39

All Sales Final . . . No Exchanges . . . No Refunds

Small Additional Charge for Alterations!

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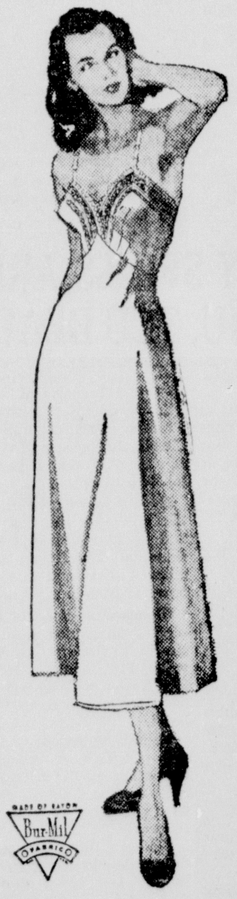

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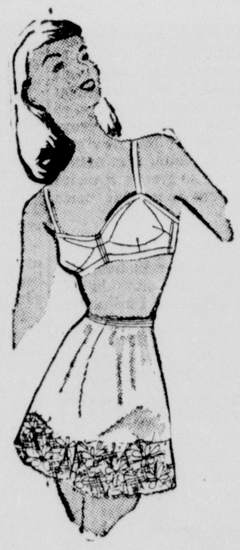

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Lace-Trimmed Panties 2.00

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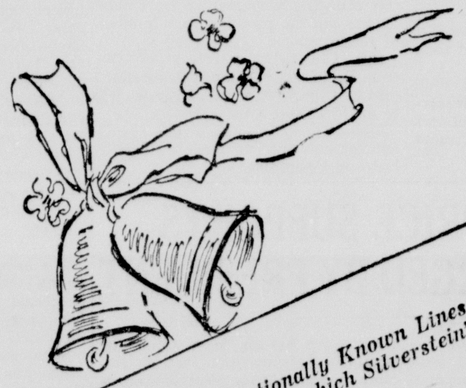

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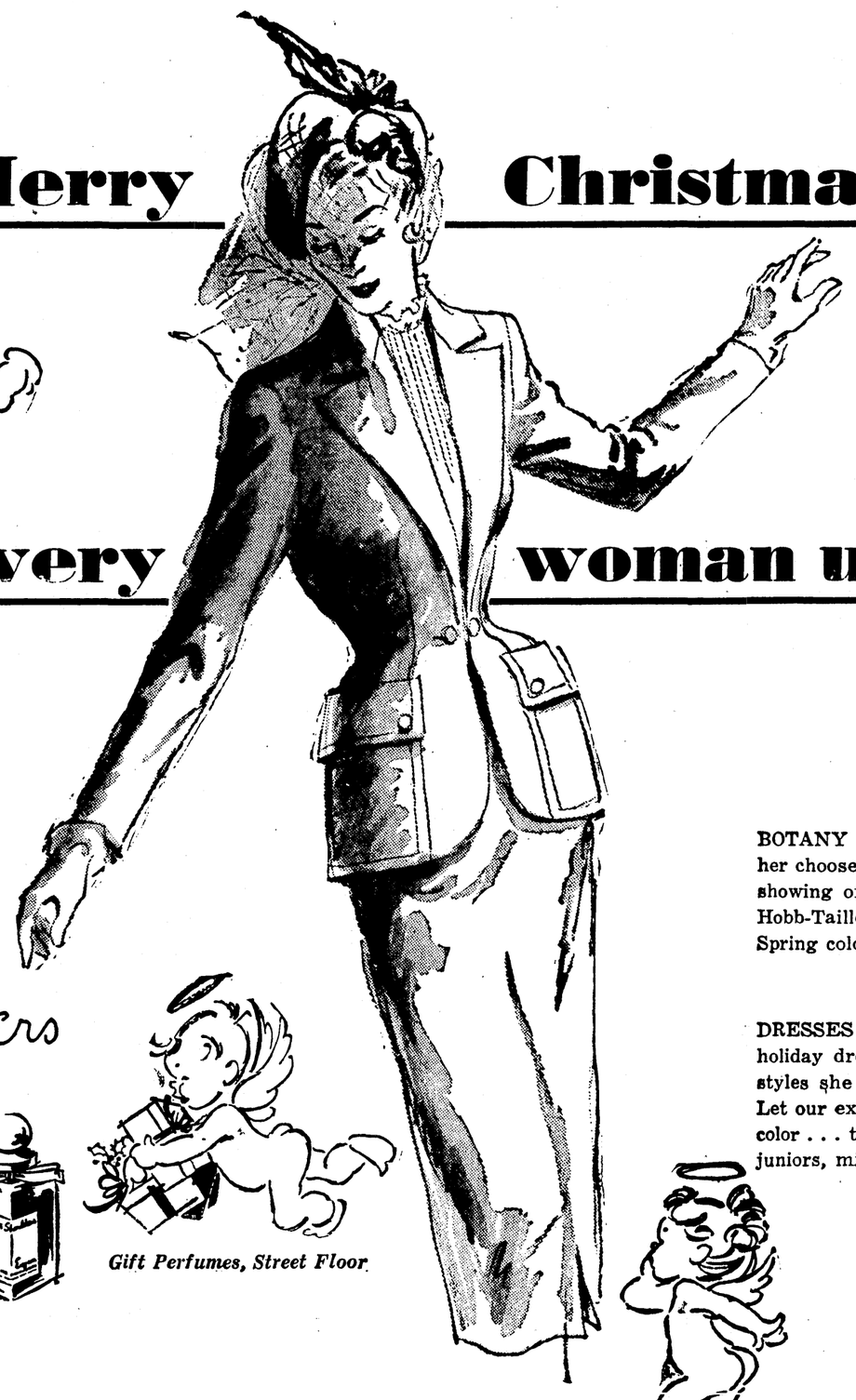
Wish her a Merry Christmas in the language every woman understands



a lovely gift
White Shoulders
perfume
by Evyan

Perfume . . . $5.
Cologne . . . $2.75 to $8.50
all prices plus tax
Also by Evyan: Monaco and Gay Diversion Perfumes

Gift Perfumes, Street Floor

BOTANY SUIT GIFTS, ready for Spring! Let her choose her own Christmas prize from our early showing of suits skillfully tailored by Hobb-Tailleurs of Botany's "Superchan." Fine Spring colors . . . six styles . . . sizes 10 to 20.
55.00

DRESSES WITH A MISTLETOE LOOK . . . sparkling holiday dresses for the many parties she'll attend . . . styles she sighs for but seldom buys herself. Let our experienced salesladies help you choose the color . . . the fabric . . . and the dress. Sizes for juniors, misses and matrons. 25.00 to 98.50

Gift Fashions, Second Floor

Give Christmas comfort . . . and glamour . . . and warmth

Give lingerie fashioned knowingly by names she knows:

Corette Fischer Tommies Textron
Seamprufe Mildred Miller Dorian Yolande

(A) Corette's enchanting floral applique and embroidery slip, darted bodice, diamond-shaped midriff. White and tearose, 32-40. 4.95

(B) Ruffled slip by Fischer in pure silk satin. Deep ruffled hem of rich lace and delicate lace camisole bodice. Misses' sizes. 18.85

Other slips, sizes 32 to 52. 3.95 to 25.00

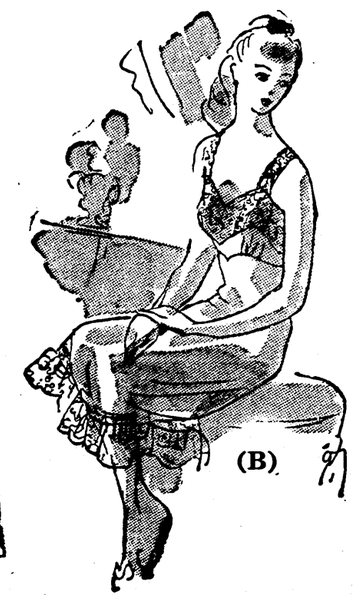
(C) Tommies Proportionettes pajamas in fine, washable rayon. In blue, pink or white with contrasting piping. Sizes to fit your height. 32 to 40. 7.95

Other pajamas, sizes 32 to 42. 3.95 to 29.75

(D) Gleam-quilted robe of rayon satin by Textron. High neckline opens into two lapels showing brilliant color of fully-lined robe. Satin piping. Sizes 12-20. 19.75

(E) Textron's Coolie Coat in handsome quilted rayon satin . . . lined and accented with taffeta of a contrasting color. Navy with Ruby; Ruby with Moonstone; Aqua with Black. Sizes 12 to 20. 12.95

Other robes, sizes 10 to 44. 8.95 to 55.00



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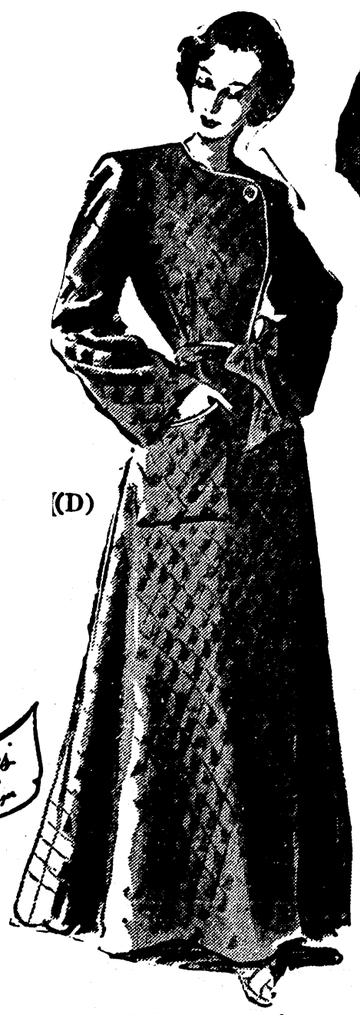

(D)

(E)

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Morse Bros., Inc.
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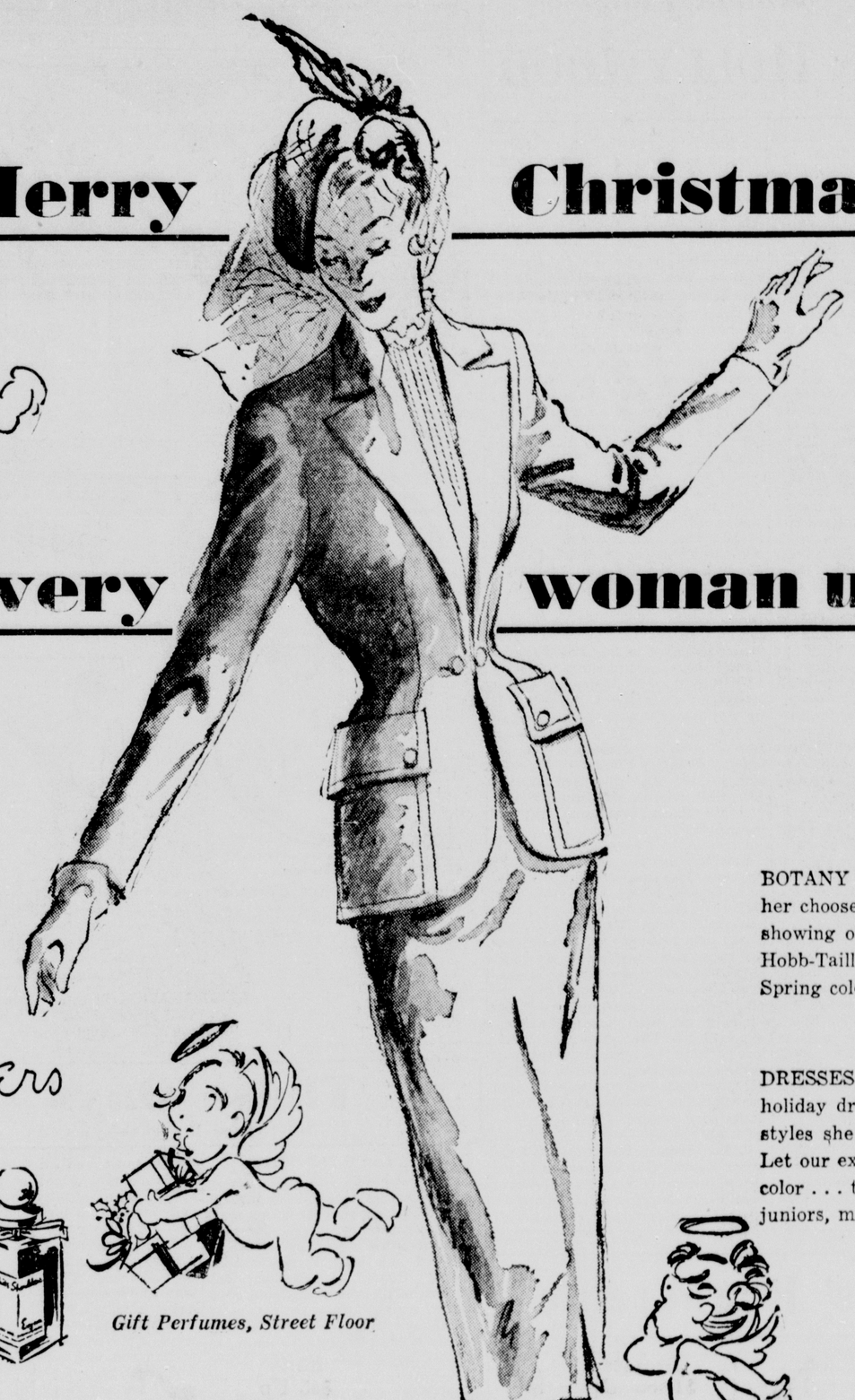
Wish her a Merry Christmas in the language every woman understands



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Give lingerie fashioned knowingly by names she knows:

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Seamprufe Mildred Miller Dorian Yolande

(A)

(B)

(A) Corette's enchanting floral applique and embroidery slip, darted bodice, diamond-shaped midriff. White and tearose, 32-40. 4.95

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(C)

(D)

(E)

Gift Lingerie, Second Floor

in Monroe it's
the Palace
Masur Bros., Inc.
★★★THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Santa! . . . You've only 23 days to do your Christmas Shopping

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday By
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun World
Week	30c	45c	30c
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Memphis.

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (daily except Sunday) all departments may be reached by calling 4800

From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m.; call the following:

Business Office ..... 4800 — Managing Editor 4801
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

New Party Line

The action of the C. I. O.'s national executive board in revoking the charter of the Greater New York C. I. O. Council is of particular interest. For most of the Communist and pro-Communist C. I. O. union presidents were members of the New York council.

The executive board charged that the council had "brought discredit upon the national C. I. O. by slavish adherence . . . to the line and dictates of the Communist party." And a comparison of the council's past activity with general Communist policy in America during the past 10 years stamps that charge as both accurate and temperate.

Further, the unprecedented platform attack on Reds in the C. I. O. by President Philip Murray in Portland and the tremendous support which it received from convention delegates indicates the extent to which the union is willing to go in clearing itself of Communists. It is also a heartening commentary on the loyalty and intelligence of union members.

Thus the C. I. O.'s break with its Communist executives, which began when the former repudiated Henry Wallace's candidacy, seems to have reached a showdown. It is, we should say, about time. For the strategy of playing ball with the Red comrades, which the top C. I. O. leadership persisted in so long, gave the big union organization a black eye that hasn't yet faded out completely.

The erasure of the Greater New York Council looks like a sweeping victory for the C. I. O.'s anti-Communists. The leftist leaders took it lying down. Some of them, in fact, didn't even vote against the action. It has been suggested that these men who failed to defend their own actions were afraid of a showdown that would expose their loss of power. That may be true. But we are quite sure that the C. I. O.'s top men will not overlook another possibility.

That is the possibility, already hinted in various quarters, that Communist tactics are changing in the face of reverses here and in Europe. In America, the collapse of the third party movement took a lot of wind out of Red sails. If the Wallace vote had been big, and the C. I. O. crackdown had still come off, it was thought that the left-wing leaders might try to lead their unions out of the C. I. O. and into a new organization. But now it appears that they may tack about and sail another course.

These leftists meekly accepted the board's majority decision and did not appeal it to the C. I. O. convention. But it must not be forgotten that they are still the heads of their own unions. The board's action did nothing about that.

So now the orders from on high might well be for the comrades to assume a sweet and reasonable air, stop cussing the Marshall plan and otherwise antagonizing the membership, keep their jobs, and join the enthusiastic ranks streaming back to Mr. Truman's leadership.

The C. I. O. big wheels, like a lot of other prominent people, were cool to the Truman candidacy for a long time. But now they are prominent among those who are taking credit for the president's victory and working and hoping for his blessing on their own objectives.

We don't know, of course, what instructions the C. I. O. leftists have been given. But it would be well for both C. I. O. and Democratic leaders to take a close look and make sure that the Communists aren't sneaking by in the parade, and heading toward the inner political circles.

EXPLORING UP

"Darkest Africa" has yielded its secrets and explorers have crossed, on foot and in plane, the ice-covered lands of the Arctic and Antarctic. But one vast area remains relatively unexplored—the region between 100,000 and 150,000 feet above the earth.

From its Evans Laboratory at Belmar, N. J., signal corps will soon be sending daily flights of balloons carrying delicate measuring instruments into the band of the stratosphere. The statement that these flights are planned was made by the signal corps in conjunction with an announcement that one of its balloons had reached an altitude of 140,000 feet, a new world's record for balloons.

The signal corps limited itself to the explanation that the balloons are being released in conjunction with weather forecasting and rocket-launching experiments. As for weather, it may be pointed out that variations in the ozone layer, located approximately 25 miles above the earth, may hold the clue to the long-range forecasting, perhaps seasons in advance.

Nuclear physicists in recent months have been conducting studies of cosmic radiations in the stratosphere. A Princeton University group, for example, has released balloons carrying ionization chambers, in addition to meteorological instruments, to measure cosmic ray explosions. These explosions are similar to the atomic fission accomplished in earth-bound cyclotrons, but on a much greater scale.

New Jersey, in which two of the exploratory ventures in this unlimited field are being conducted, played a part in the history of ballooning years ago. The first balloon ascension in America terminated in Gloucester county in 1793 and 15 years ago two Lakehurst balloonists set a world's altitude record at the time of 61,237 feet.

A California woman is suing for divorce because her husband wouldn't get his hair cut. When the terms of alimony are announced is when he'll probably get his trimming.

We can tell you right now that Christmas won't be lacking in color. The tiemakers have seen to that.

The star in a burlesque show never forgets her lines, says a producer. Those in bald-headed row remember them, too.

Turning green with envy is what makes some people ripe for trouble.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—Candy Toxton, who recently changed her professional name to "Susan Perry," will change her legal name to Mrs. Mel Torme soon after the holidays. . . . Wotzis about Columbia bosses threatening Rita Hayworth with suspension unless she returns to Hollywood P. D. Q.—and without Ali Khan? . . . Look for a marriage between Natalie Schaefer and Writer St. Clair McKelway. . . . Actress Rose Hobart, secretly married in Mexico a year ago, has dated the stork.

I'll believe it when I see it, but Johnston office biggies say they're going to crack down on movie companies which re-issue old pictures without making their age plain in advertising. . . . Reconciled: Claire James and her estranged spouse, Producer Bill Girard. . . . Gene Autry's famous "Champion" will be hors d' combat for a couple of months, thanks to a six-inch splinter that pierced one of his forelegs when he was being shipped from New York to Hollywood recently. . . . Understand Dan Duryea's forthcoming trip to Hawaii will be business as well as pleasure; he'll represent a syndicate interested in building a modern movie studio in the Islands.

Audrey Totter and Writer Charles Grayson have canceled marriage plans. . . . Music lovers will welcome news that Madame Maria Jeritza, former Metropolitan star and widow of the late Winfield Sheehan, will return to the operatic stage this winter in "La Tosca." . . . The Mischa Auers have reconciled.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Paramount's "The Accused" (Loretta Young - Robert Cummings - Wendell Corey). Off-the-beaten-path murder drama, highlighted by deft direction and fine performances. Adult fare. . . . Recommended: Warner Brothers' "Fighter Squadron" (Edmond O'Brien-Robert Stack-John Rodney). The most thrilling screen fare offered in many months. . . . RKO's "The Boy With Green Hair" (Pat O'Brien-Robert Ryan-Dean Stockwell-Barbara Hale). Fantasy with a worthwhile purpose, and a "must-see" attraction for adult fans. . . . Fair: MGM's "The Kissing Bandit" (Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson). Cinematic whipped cream, lots of fluff and little substance. . . . Republic's "Grand Canyon Trail" (Roy Rogers-Jane Frazee-Andy Devine). The same old plot against a different backdrop. . . . Best Performance: Dean Stockwell in "The Boy With Green Hair."

Columbia's Charles Vidor, assigned the job of directing a picture titled "Sirocco," promptly announced that he's going to launch a nation-wide search in an effort to find an unknown girl for the feminine lead. "I will make a new star for the studio," said he. Well, maybe he will, but I find it hard to become excited over such a forecast. Hollywood, curtailing production on every hand, already has at least three capable players for every prospective role. It already has ten players who are denied a proper chance to show their worth for every one who is given an adequate opportunity. Hollywood doesn't need new stars; it merely needs to make better use of the ones it has.

Reading the trade paper stories about the astronomical wages paid to Hollywood stars, I always wonder exactly what producers use in determining each player's individual value. For instance, a little story printed the other day credits Paramount with a neat saving of $140,000. It seems the studio bosses signed Victor Mature, for only $60,000, to play a role previously assigned to Ray Milland, who commands a per picture salary of $200,000. Admittedly Milland is one of Hollywood's top flight stars—but is he worth nearly four times as much at the box-office as Victor Mature, who also has a considerable fan following? Frankly, I doubt it. Frankly, also, I'm not very concerned about it for, after salaries get into the five and six figure brackets, what's a mere $140,000?

Speaking of stellar earnings, it looks now like Gary Cooper will have to be rated the No. 1 "Mr. Moneybags" for 1948. It's authoritatively reported that his earnings from "The Unconquered" alone will amount to considerably more than half a million (he was paid $300,000 straight salary plus a percentage of the net profits). And that report leaves me chuckling as I think of one of the little tragedies in Cooper's early life. When he attended college in Iowa, he tried for three successive years to make the school's dramatic club—and was rejected each year with the assurance that he could never be a successful actor!

Credit Jimmy Stewart with the under-statement of the year. Said he: "Sure I want to get married—but I absolutely refuse to be rushed into it."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

What Others Say
Editors' Roundtable

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The call of Clarence Buddington Kelland, Arizona Republican national committeeman, for a purge of the "Albany group" spotlights the continuing discussion of future Republican policy. Roughly, the large majority of editors seem to divide about evenly between two opinion groups: One simply advises a turn to "liberalism." The other reminds that it must be a distinctly Republican "liberalism," warning that a carbon copy New Deal can never win against an original. In a third group, a not inconsiderable number feel the Republicans must return to fundamentals, explaining to the people the danger of increasing "socialism."

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal (Ind.): "Mr. Kelland contends . . . that the 'Albany group' and its strategy are to blame for the G. O. P. defeat. . . . A goodly number of Americans, reminded of Mr. Kelland's political past, are probably thinking that the author should have his own name at the head of the (purge) list. . . . The dour Kelland is one of those Republicans who has stood out against any kind of change for two decades."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "We are . . . for unshackling the party from reactionary leadership wherever it appears. But . . . the major job of the Republican party today is to get square with its own principles . . . the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, the principle of freedom of opportunity, the principle of freedom of enterprise, the principle of the minimum practicable government interference in the day to day life of the individual."

Wall Street Journal (Ind.): "Governor Dewey tried to steal the New Deal. At first the voters were puzzled. Then they were mistrustful. . . . Since the New Deal unfolded . . . there has not been a presidential candidate who said that he was opposed to it and at the same time implemented his opposition with a clear understandable program. They have said that they oppose it but they have tried to borrow it."

Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean (Dem.): "National trends are towards more and more liberalism, but even progress is a matter of degree and relativity. For every party in power, there should be one in opposition to serve as a brake on hasty or ill-advised action. . . . All conservatives . . . are not of one pattern . . . and if the Republicans of today are smart enough to use their adversity as a means for necessary self-improvement, it will be a gratifying development."

Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer (Ind.-Dem.): "We believe the Republican party should develop a positive program of expounding the virtues of the capitalistic system. . . . Let the Republicans challenge the thesis of the New Deal that it is somehow sinful to be successful and drive home the point that it is the wage earners who will suffer first is successful businesses are driven to the wall by excessive government regulation or confiscatory taxation."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Rep.): "Fundamentally the party of Abraham Lincoln has not won the majority vote of the country because too many of its leaders have stopped thinking about Lincoln. Too often their thinking represents the point of view of a social or financial aristocracy. . . . The Republican party has got to get closer to the people. . . . It is not enough merely to say 'me too' to social reform, or to become a pallid imitation of the Democratic party."

San Diego (Calif.) Union (Rep.): "The Republicans, recognizing as the cause of their defeat the existence of unprecedented prosperity and party over-confidence, should stand . . . on the issue of constitutional government and perpetuation of the American system. All roads of the opposition tend toward socialization and collectivism."

Dallas (Texas) Morning News (Ind.-Dem.): "No two parties can possibly express the complete differences of thinking on the part of Americans on foreign policy, E. R. P., civil rights, the tariff, free trade, states' rights, currency reform, government participation in business and a thousand other things. . . . But the majority of American voters stuck to the two big parties. . . . We are better off if they continue to do so. But that being the case, the G. O. P. will have to shelve principles and follow the (Senator) Aiken advice—go after the votes."

St. Louis (Mo.) Star-Times (Ind.): "There are three kinds of elephants—the Asiatic, the African and the G. O. P. The G. O. P. is about 90 years old. The Asiatic elephant at 90 is very old. The African elephant at 90 is in his youthful prime. What the life span of the G. O. P. is may well depend upon how seriously it studies the lessons of 1948."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

We date our years Anno Domini, "the year of the Lord," and B. C., "Before Christ," with the implication that the Christian era began with the birth of Jesus. Actually Christianity began much farther back, and its roots and foundations were laid in Judaism.

It was in the words of the prophet Isaiah that Jesus announced the beginning of His ministry, "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath annointed me to preach the gospel to the poor (Luke 4:18)." The Messiahship which he claimed was deeply rooted in the faith and expectation of devout Israelites, who had long awaited His coming.

But Jesus was a founder as well as a teacher, and He built anew upon all that had gone before. Bruce Barton in his book, "The Man Nobody Knows," compared Jesus to a modern big business executive. This conception was offensive to many readers, who could see in the meek, lowly and ministering Jesus little in common with the conventionally success-worshipping big executive. But Barton was right in so far as the comparison emphasized the unrecognized extent to which Jesus was an organizer.

The picture of Jesus as an unconventional teacher, going about in the village sand fields, or upon the Sea of Galilee with His disciples, is inadequate to what the Gospels themselves reveal.

He chose 12 men as key men in the purposes He had to fulfill. Though one of them proved a traitor, their future course and their effectiveness in the founding of the church showed with what insight and vision He had chosen them, and the rare power that His teaching and training had imparted to them. Then, we are told, He appointed "other 70 also," and these He also taught and trained and sent them out into the villages, two by two, in a gospel mission.

But the result of it all was that when he was crucified, He left a group well trained and equipped to carry on His work.

Then came the advent of a new disciple, Paul, with something of the Master's skill and vision as both teacher and founder. The Book of the Acts and Paul's Epistles reveal quite clearly Paul's methods as well as his gospel purpose. He won to him loyal and competent associates, like Timothy. He also, whenever he established the group of converts, effected personal friendships and relationships, so that indirectly the power of his presence and influence was always manifest.

Thus the Christian Church began and grew with life and truth furthered by organization. And thus the church must still fulfill its purpose and carry on the Master's work by proclaiming the truth and gaining new life.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley

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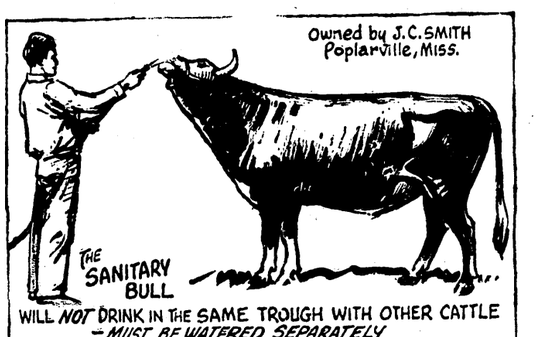

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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These Days
By George E. Sokolsky

THE PLAY'S THE THING

The theater this year has been so inadequate that I have read the reviews of the professional critics more regularly than heretofore. Most of them hit down a play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber entitled "Bravo!" George Jean Nathan, who has been of the theater it would seem forever, seemed to find the play good entertainment. So I went to see it—and spent as delightful an evening as I have known these past five years.

I wondered whether I had lost all sense of joy and could be amused by anything, or whether the critics had gone collective and had eaten tainted crabmeat together on the same night. Therefore, between the acts, I meandered about the lobby, talking to some I know, and listening to others and found a general agreement that this "Bravo!" is a good play, that the audience is interested, amused, stirred to laughter and to pity, absorbed by interest in how it will work out in the end.

Of course, it was obvious that Kaufman and Ferber wondered about that too, for as experienced playwrights they undoubtedly know that it is easier to begin than to end a play, which is also true about all forms of writing, particularly columns. So they drag in the deus ex machina, as the ancient Greek dramatists did so effectively, by the simple device of a telephone conversation with Bernard Baruch—a conversation so full of pathos and humor that it gives to Oscar Homolka, who plays the role of a refugee dramatist, an opportunity to do such acting as is rarely seen in these days of underdone articulation by players who are trained more for soap operas on the radio than for the theater. That telephone conversation is real theater.

Well, I could not help wondering what happened to my conferees, the critics, when they saw this play. Of course, they will say that I should stick to my last and write of dull economics and disappointing politics. Still, man and boy, I have been going to the theater regularly now for a matter of more than 40 years. I have attended many kinds of theaters in many countries. I have seen Joseph Jefferson and Sothern and Marlowe and John Drew and Maude Adams and Forbes-Robertson. I even recall a farewell of Sarah Bernhardt and I saw Nazimova when she could only play in Russian—and then I ran the gamut of Ibsen with her in English. And let it not be shouted in the highways—I played for a short period as a child and took what I could learn from such an artist as Emma Sheridan. I saw actors start at Miner's on the Bowery or its neighboring Thalia Theater where greatness was portrayed in Yiddish—and rise to glories on Broadway before neon signs were born.

So, no one can deny my experience as a spectator—and it is as a spectator, who buys tickets because he wants a relaxing evening, that I write. And as such I say that "Bravo!" is a good play, interesting, amusing, stirring a nostalgia for other days when Galsworthy wrote gently of human problems and Barrie stirred the imagination by the softness of his characterizations.

Perhaps that is it. The critics who have to see everything that is produced, even as I have to read all the raucous and vulgar speeches of politicians, sometimes grow cold and cynical. They, perhaps, have to be blasted out of their seats to find personal and satisfying enjoyment.

This is not a blasting play. It is soft and gentle. It has only one horridly mean character; the rest are nice people in trouble. They do not produce sharp, noisy climaxes but rather move bewilderedly through the tough moments of life. And yet there is joy in their hearts—and a wonderful kindliness. There is still much to be done with kindliness in the theatre, even in this hard-boiled age of little children who learn to talk like "The Fat Man" of the radio.

If you get a chance, see this play and if you like "Bravo!", think kindly of me for telling you about it.

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Down South
By Thurman Sensing
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

This nation is governed by representatives elected by the people. The officeholders are naturally guided by the desires of those who elect them.

Therefore, if the office-holders do things that don't suit you, don't blame them. They represent those who elected them. We have only ourselves to blame if our government is not conducted to suit us. When we stay away from the polls in droves, when we allow organized minorities to elect their candidates because of our indifference, then who else is to blame?

Too many of us in this nation gripe about our government and yet do nothing about it. How often have we heard it said, "Politics is a dirty business. I wouldn't have anything to do with it. I wouldn't take part in politics for anything in the world." If we ever give such statements a second thought, we must realize it is the same as saying, "I wouldn't have anything to do with my government."

The great men who founded this nation of ours didn't take that attitude. They thought taking part in the formation and conduct of the government was the most important thing they could do, the most patriotic thing they could do. They were right—and we have got to regain that attitude in this nation today if we are to retain the kind of government our forefathers founded for us.

Business men are perhaps the most lax of all groups in making any sort of organized effort to get the kind of government they want. And yet they have more at stake than all others. American business represents the free enterprise system that has made this nation great. It has not been perfect in the past and may still not be perfect—as nothing is perfect in this world—but is it continually improving and it has brought the United States of America to a position of preeminence among the nations of the world in the comparatively short period of 160 years and it has at the same time brought the American people the highest standard of living the world has ever known. It has made the United States the arsenal of democracy during two world-wide wars. It now makes this nation the only hope for rebuilding war-torn countries throughout the world.

American business is built on the profit system. The profit system is based on incentive. Incentive is necessary to individual freedom. And freedom of the individual is the very heart and soul of democracy. Take away individual freedom and the profit system will not work. Without the profit system there is no incentive. Without incentive the American way of life is no longer possible. The only thing then left is to turn to a totalitarian state of some sort, call it what you will—socialism, communism, facism or what have you!

American business benefits no one group of people. It benefits all the people—employers and employes, professional men and housewives, school teachers and farmers, and all the others. The material welfare of all the people of this nation is based on the success of American business. Destroy American business and you destroy America!

Yet even though American business represents a philosophy of government that has benefited the people of this nation to an extent greater than has been known to any other people under any other government in the history of the world, it is now faced with controls and regulations that threaten its very existence. If it is to survive, we must have office-holders sympathetic to the principles on which it is based. To obtain such office-holders, business must get into politics—and actively and on an organized basis.

After all, business is controlled by politics. If the principles American business stands for are right, they are worth fighting for. Business men must have the courage of their convictions. Business has stayed out of politics too long!

Our Children

It seems to me that a number of people are badly mixed up in their ideas about rearing a healty, efficient happy Youth in this country. Parents seem, in many instances, to have one standard of behavior for the children and another for themselves. For example, parents do not want their boys and girls to smoke and drink, to keep late hours and to indulge in unhealthy practices; yet they themselves laugh at old-fashioned moralities.

There is an old saying, "Little apples fall close to the tree," meaning that children are very like their fathers and mothers. My experience with numbers of children and their families strongly convinces me of its wisdom. "Like father, like son!" "The old cock crows and the young one learns." These are apt sayings.

Parents are the children's first and most effective teachers. What they say is the children's law and gospel. What they do is the children's idea of all that is great and wonderful. When parents make a drinking party seem the height of good fun, their children will follow that idea and elaborate on it because youth is given to exaggeration. When father and mother smoke in season and out, the children think that smoking is adult. Because their one ambition in life is to become adult, they smoke too, and so on down the line.

If that is what parents want their children to do, they have what they want; but somehow they don't seem to want it at all. "What are we going to do with Junior? He is getting into a fast crowd—smoking, drinking, playing cards, and we are worried out of our minds." This is no unusual statement from this kind of parent.

The answer to these parents' difficulty is plain. Make drinking and the rest of the schedule something outside the family walls, something that is not done by that family. Shun it, frown on it, talk it down and set the example of abstinence once and for all. But it is best to make an early start, along about the first year of the child's life.

There is no sense in doing what one knows is wrong for our children to do, and expect the children to do wh we say and ignore what we do. W must get our ideas to agree. And the is no sense in hoping to legislate chi dren out of taverns, lewd shows, fa parties, either. The answer to th problem is sound education in chil hood and youth.

Every school, every home eve church in the land must teach rig living and the teachers—all paren clergy, adults in the community a teachers—must agree to practice wh they preach. Law and the courts ca not help us here.

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

And ye my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God, said the Lord God.—Ezekiel 34:31.

Vast chain of being, which from God began, Nature's ethereal, human, angel, man.—Pope.

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday By
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun World
Week	30c	45c	30c
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Memphis.

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (daily except Sunday) all departments may be reached by calling 4800.

From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office ..... 4800 — Managing Editor 4801
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

New Party Line

The action of the C. I. O.'s national executive board in revoking the charter of the Greater New York C. I. O. Council is of particular interest. For most of the Communist and pro-Communist C. I. O. union presidents were members of the New York council.

The executive board charged that the council had "brought discredit upon the national C. I. O. by slavish adherence . . . to the line and dictates of the Communist party." And a comparison of the council's past activity with general Communist policy in America during the past 10 years stamps that charge as both accurate and temperate.

Further, the unprecedented platform attack on Reds in the C. I. O. by President Philip Murray in Portland and the tremendous support which it received from convention delegates indicates the extent to which the union is willing to go in clearing itself of Communists. It is also a heartening commentary on the loyalty and intelligence of union members.

Thus the C. I. O.'s break with its Communist executives, which began when the former repudiated Henry Wallace's candidacy, seems to have reached a showdown. It is, we should say, about time. For the strategy of playing ball with the Red comrades, which the top C. I. O. leadership persisted in so long, gave the big union organization a black eye that hasn't yet faded out completely.

The erasure of the Greater New York Council looks like a sweeping victory for the C. I. O.'s anti-Communists. The leftist leaders took it lying down. Some of them, in fact, didn't even vote against the action. It has been suggested that these men who failed to defend their own actions were afraid of a showdown that would expose their loss of power. That may be true. But we are quite sure that the C. I. O.'s top men will not overlook another possibility.

That is the possibility, already hinted in various quarters, that Communist tactics are changing in the face of reverses here and in Europe. In America, the collapse of the third party movement took a lot of wind out of Red sails. If the Wallace vote had been big, and the C. I. O. crackdown had still come off, it was thought that the left-wing leaders might try to lead their unions out of the C. I. O. and into a new organization. But now it appears that they may tack about and sail another course.

These leftists meekly accepted the board's majority decision and did not appeal it to the C. I. O. convention. But it must not be forgotten that they are still the heads of their own unions. The board's action did nothing about that.

So now the orders from on high might well be for the comrades to assume a sweet and reasonable air, stop cussing the Marshall plan and otherwise antagonizing the membership, keep their jobs, and join the enthusiastic ranks streaming back to Mr. Truman's leadership.

The C. I. O. big wheels, like a lot of other prominent people, were cool to the Truman candidacy for a long time. But now they are prominent among those who are taking credit for the president's victory and working and hoping for his blessing on their own objectives.

We don't know, of course, what instructions the C. I. O. leftists have been given. But it would be well for both C. I. O. and Democratic leaders to take a close look and make sure that the Communists aren't sneaking by in the parade, and heading toward the inner political circles.

EXPLORING UP

"Darkest Africa" has yielded its secrets and explorers have crossed, on foot and in plane, the ice-covered lands of the Arctic and Antarctic. But one vast area remains relatively unexplored—the region between 100,000 and 150,000 feet above the earth.

From its Evans Laboratory at Belmar, N. J., signal corps will soon be sending daily flights of balloons carrying delicate measuring instruments into the band of the stratosphere. The statement that these flights are planned was made by the signal corps in conjunction with an announcement that one of its balloons had reached an altitude of 140,000 feet, a new world's record for balloons.

The signal corps limited itself to the explanation that the balloons are being released in conjunction with weather forecasting and rocket-launching experiments. As for weather, it may be pointed out that variations in the ozone layer, located approximately 25 miles above the earth, may hold the clue to the long-range forecasting, perhaps seasons in advance.

Nuclear physicists in recent months have been conducting studies of cosmic radiations in the stratosphere. A Princeton University group, for example, has released balloons carrying ionization chambers, in addition to meteorological instruments, to measure cosmic ray explosions. These explosions are similar to the atomic fission accomplished in earth-bound cyclotrons, but on a much greater scale.

New Jersey, in which two of the exploratory ventures in this unlimited field are being conducted, played a part in the history of ballooning years ago. The first balloon ascension in America terminated in Gloucester county in 1793 and 15 years ago two Lakehurst balloonists set a world's altitude record at the time of 61,237 feet.

A California woman is suing for divorce because her husband wouldn't get his hair cut. When the terms of alimony are announced is when he'll probably get his trimming.

We can tell you right now that Christmas won't be lacking in color. The tiemakers have seen to that.

The star in a burlesque show never forgets her lines, says a producer. Those in bald-headed row remember them, too.

Turning green with envy is what makes some people ripe for trouble.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—Candy Toxton, who recently changed her professional name to "Susan Perry," will change her legal name to Mrs. Mel Torme soon after the holidays. . . . Wotzis about Columbia bosses threatening Rita Hayworth with suspension unless she returns to Hollywood P. D. Q.—and without Ali Khan? . . . Look for a marriage between Natalie Schaefer and Writer St. Clair McKelway. . . . Actress Rose Hobart, secretly married in Mexico a year ago, has dated the stork.

I'll believe it when I see it, but Johnston office biggies say they're going to crack down on movie companies which re-issue old pictures without making their age plain in advertising. . . . Reconciled: Claire James and her estranged spouse, Producer Bill Girard. . . . Gene Autry's famous "Champion" will be hors d' combat for a couple of months, thanks to a six-inch splinter that pierced one of his forelegs when he was being shipped from New York to Hollywood recently. . . . Understand Dan Duryea's forthcoming trip to Hawaii will be business as well as pleasure; he'll represent a syndicate interested in building a modern movie studio in the Islands.

Audrey Totter and Writer Charles Grayson have canceled marriage plans. . . . Music lovers will welcome news that Madame Maria Jeritza, former Metropolitan star and widow of the late Winfield Sheehan, will return to the operatic stage this winter in "La Tosca." . . . The Mischa Auers have reconciled.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Paramount's "The Accused" (Loretta Young - Robert Cummings - Wendell Corey). Off-the-beaten-path murder drama, highlighted by deft direction and fine performances. Adult fare. . . . Recommended: Warner Brothers' "Fighter Squadron" (Edmond O'Brien-Robert Stack-John Rodney). The most thrilling screen fare offered in many months. . . . RKO's "The Boy With Green Hair" (Pat O'Brien-Robert Ryan-Dean Stockwell-Barbara Hale). Fantasy with a worthwhile purpose, and a "must-see" attraction for adult fans. . . . Fair: MGM's "The Kissing Bandit" (Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson). Cinematic whipped cream, lots of fluff and little substance. . . . Republic's "Grand Canyon Trail" (Roy Rogers-Jane Frazee-Andy Devine). The same old plot against a different backdrop. . . . Best Performance: Dean Stockwell in "The Boy With Green Hair."

Columbia's Charles Vidor, assigned the job of directing a picture titled "Siroeco," promptly announced that he's going to launch a nation-wide search in an effort to find an unknown girl for the feminine lead. "I will make a new star for the studio," said he. Well, maybe he will, but I find it hard to become excited over such a forecast. Hollywood, curtailing production on every hand, already has at least three capable players for every prospective role. It already has ten players who are denied a proper chance to show their worth for every one who is given an adequate opportunity. Hollywood doesn't need new stars; it merely needs to make better use of the ones it has.

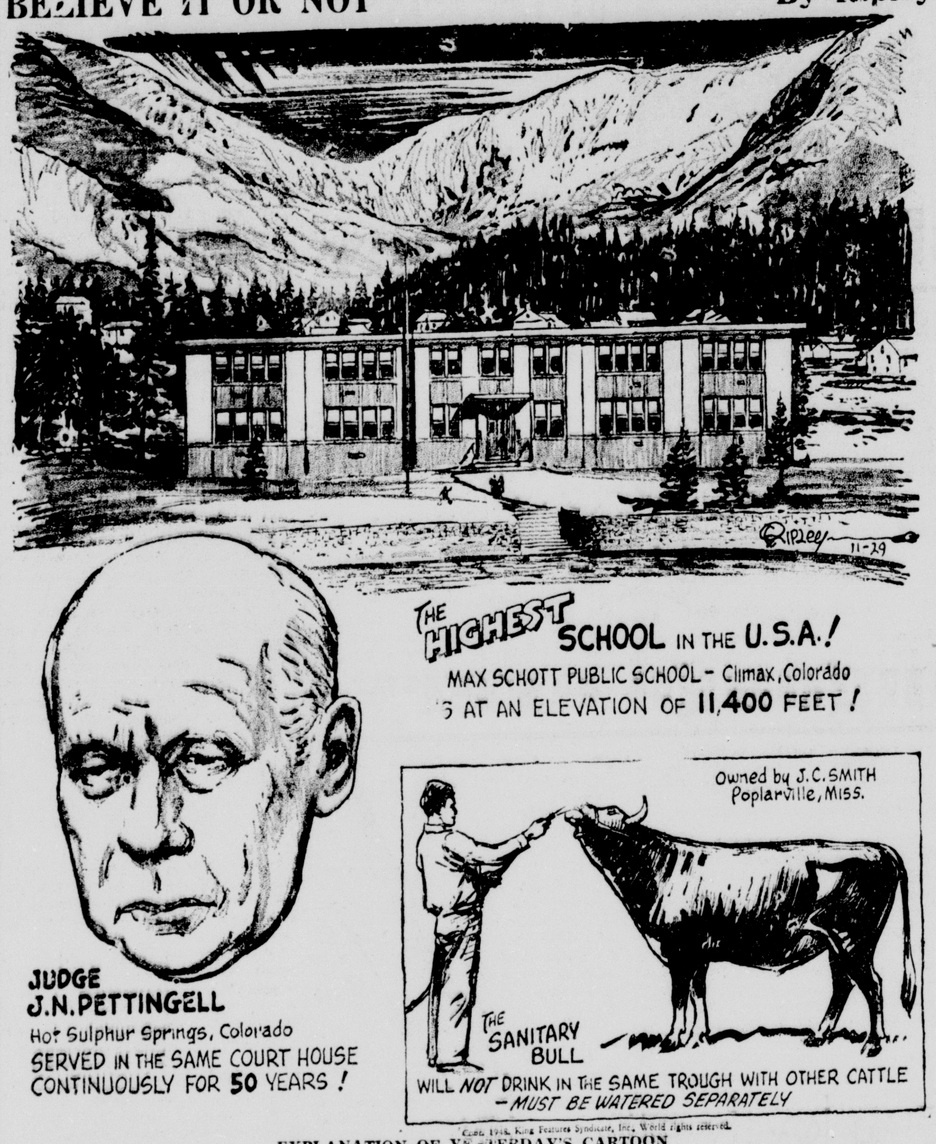
Reading the trade paper stories about the astronomical wages paid to Hollywood stars, I always wonder exactly what producers use in determining each player's individual value. For instance, a little story printed the other day credits Paramount with a neat saving of $140,000. It seems the studio bosses signed Victor Mature, for only $60,000, to play a role previously assigned to Ray Milland, who commands a per picture salary of $200,000. Admittedly Milland is one of Hollywood's top flight stars—but is he worth nearly four times as much at the box-office as Victor Mature, who also has a considerable fan following? Frankly, I doubt it. Frankly, also, I'm not very concerned about it for, after salaries get into the five and six figure brackets, what's a mere $140,000?

Speaking of stellar earnings, it looks now like Gary Cooper will have to be rated the No. 1 "Mr. Moneybags" for 1948. It's authoritatively reported that his earnings from "The Unconquered" alone will amount to considerably more than half a million (he was paid $300,000 straight salary plus a percentage of the net profits). And that report leaves me chuckling as I think of one of the little tragedies in Cooper's early life. When he attended college in Iowa, he tried for three successive years to make the school's dramatic club—and was rejected each year with the assurance that he could never be a successful actor!

Credit Jimmy Stewart with the under-statement of the year. Said he: "Sure I want to get married—but I absolutely refuse to be rushed into it."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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Pitching Horseshoes
By Billy Rose

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What Others Say

Editors' Roundtable

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The call of Clarence Buddington Kelland, Arizona Republican national committeeman, for a purge of the "Albany group" spotlights the continuing discussion of future Republican policy. Roughly, the large majority of editors seem to divide about evenly between two opinion groups: One simply advises a turn to "liberalism." The other reminds that it must be a distinctly Republican "liberalism," warning that a carbon copy New Deal can never win against an original. In a third group, a not inconsiderable number feel the Republicans must return to fundamentals, explaining to the people the danger of increasing "socialism."

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal (Ind.): "Mr. Kelland contends . . . that the 'Albany group' and its strategy are to blame for the G. O. P. defeat. . . . A goodly number of Americans, remindful of Mr. Kelland's political past, are probably thinking that the author should have his own name at the head of the (purge) list. . . . The dour Kelland is one of those Republicans who has stood out against any kind of change for two decades."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "We are . . . for unshackling the party from reactionary leadership wherever it appears. But . . . the major job of the Republican party today is to get square with its own principles . . . the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, the principle of freedom of opportunity, the principle of freedom of enterprise, the principle of the minimum practicable government interference in the day to day life of the individual."

Wall Street Journal (Ind.): "Governor Dewey tried to steal the New Deal. At first the voters were puzzled. Then they were mistrustful. . . . Since the New Deal unfolded . . . there has not been a presidential candidate who said that he was opposed to it and at the same time implemented his opposition with a clear understandable program. They have said that they oppose it but they have tried to borrow it."

Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean (Dem.): "National trends are towards more and more liberalism, but even progress is a matter of degree and relativity. For every party in power, there should be one in opposition to serve as a brake on hasty or ill-advised action. . . . All conservatives . . . are not of one pattern . . . and if the Republicans of today are smart enough to use their adversity as a means for necessary self-improvement, it will be a gratifying development."

Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer (Ind.-Dem.): "We believe the Republican party should develop a positive program of expounding the virtues of the capitalistic system. . . . Let the Republicans challenge the thesis of the New Deal that it is somehow sinful to be successful and drive home the point that it is the wage earners who will suffer first is successful businesses are driven to the wall by excessive government regulation or confiscatory taxation."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Rep.): "Fundamentally the party of Abraham Lincoln has not won the majority vote of the country because too many of its leaders have stopped thinking about Lincoln. Too often their thinking represents the point of view of a social or financial aristocracy. . . . The Republican party has got to get closer to the people. . . . It is not enough merely to say 'me too' to social reform, or to become a pallid imitation of the Democratic party."

San Diego (Calif.) Union (Rep.): "The Republicans, recognizing as the cause of their defeat the existence of unprecedented prosperity and party over-confidence, should stand . . . on the issue of constitutional government and perpetuation of the American system. All roads of the opposition tend toward socialization and collectivism."

Dallas (Texas) Morning News (Ind.-Dem.): "No two parties can possibly express the complete differences of thinking on the part of Americans on foreign policy, E. R. P., civil rights, the tariff, free trade, states' rights, currency reform, government participation in business and a thousand other things. . . . But the majority of American voters stuck to the two big parties. . . . We are better off if they continue to do so. But that being the case, the G. O. P. will have to shelve principles and follow the (Senator) Aiken advice—go after the votes."

St. Louis (Mo.) Star-Times (Ind.): "There are three kinds of elephants—the Asiatic, the African and the G. O. P. The G. O. P. is about 90 years old. The Asiatic elephant at 90 is very old. The African elephant at 90 is in his youthful prime. What the life span of the G. O. P. is may well depend upon how seriously it studies the lessons of 1948."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

We date our years Anno Domini, "the year of the Lord," and B. C., "Before Christ," with the implication that the Christion era began with the birth of Jesus. Actually Christianity began much farther back, and its roots and foundations were laid in Judaism.

It was in the words of the prophet Isaiah that Jesus announced the beginning of His ministry, "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath annointed me to preach the gospel to the poor (Luke 4:18)." The Messiahship which he claimed was deeply rooted in the faith and expectation of devout Israelites, who had long awaited His coming.

But Jesus was a founder as well as a teacher, and He built anew upon all that had gone before. Bruce Barton in his book, "The Man Nobody Knows," compared Jesus to a modern big business executive. This conception was offensive to many readers, who could see in the meek, lowly and ministering Jesus little in common with the conventionally success-worshipping big executive. But Barton was right in so far as the comparison emphasized the unrecognized extent to which Jesus was an organizer.

The picture of Jesus as an unconventional teacher, going about in the village sand fields, or upon the Sea of Galilee with His disciples, is inadequate to what the Gospels themselves reveal.

He chose 12 men as key men in the purposes He had to fulfill. Though one of them proved a traitor, their future course and their effectiveness in the founding of the church showed with what insight and vision He had chosen them, and the rare power that His teaching and training had imparted to them. Then, we are told, He appointed "other 70 also," and these He also taught and trained and sent them out into the villages, two by two, in a gospel mission.

But the result of it all was that when he was crucified, He left a group well trained and equipped to carry on His work.

Then came the advent of a new disciple, Paul, with something of the Master's skill and vision as both teacher and founder. The Book of the Acts and Paul's Epistles reveal quite clearly Paul's methods as well as his gospel purpose. He won to him loyal and competent associates, like Timothy. He also, whenever he established the group of converts, effected personal friendships and relationships, so that indirectly the power of his presence and influence was always manifest.

Thus the Christian Church began and grew with life and truth furthered by organization. And thus the church must still fulfill its purpose and carry on the Master's work by proclaiming the truth and gaining new life.

These Days
By George E. Sokolsky

THE PLAY'S THE THING

The theater this year has been so inadequate that I have read the reviews of the professional critics more regularly than heretofore. Most of them hit down a play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber entitled "Bravo!" George Jean Nathan, who has been of the theater it would seem forever, seemed to find the play good entertainment. So I went to see it—and spent as delightful an evening as I have known these past five years.

I wondered whether I had lost all sense of joy and could be amused by anything, or whether the critics had gone collective and had eaten tainted crabmeat together on the same night. Therefore, between the acts, I meandered about the lobby, talking to some I know, and listening to others and found a general agreement that this "Bravo!" is a good play, that the audience is interested, amused, stirred to laughter and to pity, absorbed by interest in how it will work out in the end.

Of course, it was obvious that Kaufman and Ferber wondered about that too, for as experienced playwrights they undoubtedly know that it is easier to begin than to end a play, which is also true about all forms of writing, particularly columns. So they drag in the deus ex machina, as the ancient Greek dramatists did so effectively, by the simple device of a telephone conversation with Bernard Baruch—a conversation so full of pathos and humor that it gives to Oscar Homolka, who plays the role of a refugee dramatist, an opportunity to do such acting as is rarely seen in these days of underdone articulation by players who are trained more for soap operas on the radio than for the theater. That telephone conversation is feal theater.

Well, I could not help wondering what happened to my conferees, the critics, when they saw this play. Of course, they will say that I should stick to my last and write of dull economics and disappointing politics. Still, man and boy, I have been going to the theater regularly now for a matter of more than 40 years. I have attended many kinds of theaters in many countries. I have seen Joseph Jefferson and Sothern and Marlowe and John Drew and Maude Adams and Forbes-Robertson. I even recall a farewell of Sarah Bernhardt and I saw Nazimova when she could only play in Russian—and then I ran the gamut of Ibsen with her in English. And let it not be shouted in the highways—I played for a short period as a child and took what I could learn from such an artist as Emma Sheridan. I saw actors start at Miner's on the Bowery or its neighboring Thalia Theater where greatness was portrayed in Yiddish—and rise to glories on Broadway before neon signs were born.

So, no one can deny my experience as a spectator—and it is as a spectator, who buys tickets because he wants a relaxing evening, that I write. And as such I say that "Bravo!" is a good play, interesting, amusing, stirring a nostalgia for other days when Galsworthy wrote gently of human problems and Barrie stirred the imagination by the softness of his characterizations.

Perhaps that is it. The critics who have to see everything that is produced, even as I have to read all the raucous and vulgar speeches of politicians, sometimes grow cold and cynical. They, perhaps, have to be blasted out of their seats to find personal and satisfying enjoyment.

This is not a blasting play. It is soft and gentle. It has only one horridly mean character; the rest are nice people in trouble. They do not produce sharp, noisy climaxes but rather move bewilderedly through the tough moments of life. And yet there is joy in their hearts—and a wonderful kindliness. There is still much to be done with kindliness in the theatre, even in this hard-boiled age of little children who learn to talk like "The Fat Man" of the radio.

If you get a chance, see this play and if you like "Bravo!", think kindly of me for telling you about it.

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Down South
By Thurman Sensing
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

This nation is governed by representatives elected by the people. The officeholders are naturally guided by the desires of those who elect them.

Therefore, if the office-holders do things that don't suit you, don't blame them. They represent those who elected them. We have only ourselves to blame if our government is not conducted to suit us. When we stay away from the polls in droves, when we allow organized minorities to elect their candidates because of our indifference, then who else is to blame?

Too many of us in this nation gripe about our government and yet do nothing about it. How often have we heard it said, "Politics is a dirty business. I wouldn't have anything to do with it. I wouldn't take part in politics for anything in the world." If we ever give such statements a second thought, we must realize it is the same as saying, "I wouldn't have anything to do with my government."

The great men who founded this nation of ours didn't take that attitude. They thought taking part in the formation and conduct of the government was the most important thing they could do, the most patriotic thing they could do. They were right—and we have got to regain that attitude in this nation today if we are to retain the kind of government our forefathers founded for us.

Business men are perhaps the most lax of all groups in making any sort of organized effort to get the kind of government they want. And yet they have more at stake than all others. American business represents the free enterprise system that has made this nation great. It has not been perfect in the past and may still not be perfect—as nothing is perfect in this world—but is it continually improving and it has brought the United States of America to a position of preeminence among the nations of the world in the comparatively short period of 160 years and it has at the same time brought the American people the highest standard of living the world has ever known. It has made the United States the arsenal of democracy during two world-wide wars. It now makes this nation the only hope for rebuilding war-torn countries throughout the world.

American business is built on the profit system. The profit system is based on incentive. Incentive is necessary to individual freedom. And freedom of the individual is the very heart and soul of democracy. Take away individual freedom and the profit system will not work. Without the profit system there is no incentive. Without incentive the American way of life is no longer possible. The only thing then left is to turn to a totalitarian state of some sort, call it what you will—socialism, communism, facism or what have you!

American business benefits no one group of people. It benefits all the people—employers and employes, professional men and housewives, school teachers and farmers, and all the others. The material welfare of all the people of this nation is based on the success of American business. Destroy American business and you destroy America!

Yet even though American business represents a philosophy of government that has benefited the people of this nation to an extent greater than has been known to any other people under any other government in the history of the world, it is now faced with controls and regulations that threaten its very existence. If it is to survive, we must have office-holders sympathetic to the principles on which it is based. To obtain such office-holders, business must get into politics—and actively and on an organized basis.

After all, business is controlled by politics. If the principles American business stands for are right, they are worth fighting for. Business men must have the courage of their convictions. Business has stayed out of politics too long!

Our Children

It seems to me that a number of people are badly mixed up in their ideas about rearing a healty, efficient happy Youth in this country. Parents seem, in many instances, to have one standard of behavior for the children and another for themselves. For example, parents do not want their boys and girls to smoke and drink, to keep late hours and to indulge in unhealthy practices; yet they themselves laugh at old-fashioned moralities.

There is an old saying, "Little apples fall close to the tree," meaning that children are very like their fathers and mothers. My experience with numbers of children and their families strongly convinces me of its wisdom. "Like father, like son!" "The old cock crows and the young one learns." These are apt sayings.

Parents are the children's first and most effective teachers. What they say is the children's law and gospel. What they do is the children's idea of all that is great and wonderful. When parents make a drinking party seem the height of good fun, their children will follow that idea and elaborate on it because youth is given to exaggeration. When father and mother smoke in season and out, the children think that smoking is adult. Because their one ambition in life is to become adult, they smoke too, and so on down the line.

If that is what parents want their children to do, they have what they want; but somehow they don't seem to want it at all. "What are we going to do with Junior? He is getting into a fast crowd—smoking, drinking, playing cards, and we are worried out of our minds." This is no unusual statement from this kind of parent.

The answer to these parents' difficulty is plain. Make drinking and the rest of the schedule something outside the family walls, something that is not done by that family. Shun it, frown on it, talk it down and set the example of abstinence once and for all. But it is best to make an early start, along about the first year of the child's life.

There is no sense in doing what one knows is wrong for our children to do, and expect the children to do what we say and ignore what we do. We must get our ideas to agree. And there is no sense in hoping to legislate children out of taverns, lewd shows, fast parties, either. The answer to this problem is sound education in childhood and youth.

Every school, every home every church in the land must teach right living and the teachers—all parents, clergy, adults in the community are teachers—must agree to practice what they preach. Law and the courts can not help us here.

RUSTON TO STAGE BIG DAY DEC. 4

Dedication Of Armory, Big Football Game Planned By Civic Organizations

RUSTON, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—One of the most outstanding events to ever take place in Ruston will be in progress December 4 when the recently constructed $30,000 armory, which will house the 199th infantry regiment of the National Guard, will be dedicated. Major General Kenneth Cramer of the National Guard of the United States will render the dedication.

The dedication will climax a three-day festival which will precede the December 4 event. Ruston will be visited by several nationally known officials.

During the dedication day, Ruston will be saluted by almost every type of military aircraft and will see a regimental parade to equal anything this city has ever witnessed. Most of the aircraft will come here from nearby Barksdale Field in Shreveport. Several will come from other air stations in Louisiana and surrounding states.

Types of aircraft to be displayed will include C-47 transports, AT-6 trainers, B-25s, P-51s, P-80s and various other civilian aircraft. Coming from Keesler Field, Miss., will be several pieces of air crops equipment, including parachutes, life jackets, life rafts, chemical bombs, and other items.

The various visiting aircraft will buzz the city and give a public demonstration of the present air force. An air show, featuring military and civilian formation flying, will be presented at the local Stuckey airport.

Following the air events through the day, a banquet will be held at the Ruston High School cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Guest speakers will include General Cramer and Eugene Briggs, president of the Lions International.

After the banquet, the third annual Lions Bowl football game, between the third and fourth ranking Negro college football teams in the nation, Texas College of Tyler, Tex., and Grambling College of Lincoln parish, will meet at 8 p. m.

The gala day will come to a close after a street dance in the heart of Ruston. The Tech Debonnaires will furnish music.

SEEK TO DISMISS

(Continued from First Page)

an atomic energy project . . . ," the brief said.

"This, a union officer or one who was not loyal to the interests of the United States could precipitate a strike actually in the interests of a foreign power, but avowedly for legitimate trade union purposes and accepted as such by the union members.

"Similarly, negotiating authority to deal with questions arising under the contract might be used (and for similar purposes) to slow down operations by magnifying petty disagreements and creating ill will between employers and employes.

"At the present juncture of world affairs, such a risk is too dangerous to reject in our atomic energy program. Accordingly, it is a matter of the deepest concern to the commission —and to the whole country—to be assured that there is no serious unresolved question concerning the loyalty of such union officers and their adherence to the interests of the United States."

In the brief, the justice department named officers of the union against whom there had been testimony of Communist party membership at congressional committee hearings.

Those named were Leo E. Jandreau, general vice-president of the union, chairman of its district council No. 3, and business agent of Local 301, Schenectady; Julius Emspak, general secretary treasurer of U. E.; James J. Matles, director of organization; and William Mastriani, chief shop steward of Local 301.

"On the basis of the information available to it, the commission determined that it could not permit the United Electrical Workers Union to represent the employes who were to be hired to work at the new Knolls atomic power laboratory, at least until these problems of security were solved," the brief stated.

"When the union through its president rejected the opportunity to clear up those questions, the commission decided, in the interests of national defense and security, that it could no longer permit the U. E. to exercise administrative, negotiating and disciplinary authority over the General Electric employes at Schenectady, working on atomic energy projects."

NEGRO IS KILLED BY UNKNOWN AUTO

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—An elderly Negro, known to residents only as Moses Liller, was killed instantly early Friday night three miles west of here, about a mile from his residence, on Highway 11, L. W. McGaha, night marshal, reported today.

According to the marshal, Liller was struck down and killed by a motorist found 8 p. m. The driver, McGaha said, is still being sought by authorities.

Other motorists reported that the Negro was flagging traffic with a pistol earlier in the night, the marshal said.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously, if he suffered after-eating pains. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 210 million sold since 1938. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

SPEAKER

GEN. K. CRAMER

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

Liggett's corner by selling bus tickets. "While bus riders by buying tickets off me can get 'em four for 30 cents, or seven and one half cents each, it looks like more people are ready to pay a ten-cent fare, minus tickets than to effect a saving. One bus driver reported yesterday he took in $55 cash for the day's run," Endom related.

Our respected contemporary the POW WOW, Northeast Junior College publication, tells of laughter that adds sparkle to college life and states thus:

"There was outlet from tension in class built up within us the other day when a zoo student who had worked a full hour on a dogfish before he realized quite loudly that it was not his own. And the bright chap on the front row in English two who turned over his chair and blushed until his ears were red. Anyone seeking amusement has only to stroll by the Spanish lab, where he can find a budding linquist arguing vociferously with the recorded Senors.

"Dr. W. R. Hammond caused some uncomfortable moments for two of his students. Anne blushed when he said the Beavers (he meant small animals that build dams) had no culture. And Tom was offended when the professor asserted that even in Utopia, one would get bored with a harp. "We humans find a weird sort of satisfaction in the embarrassment of others."

Who wants a plump turkey, chicken or goose for his Christmas dinner? All it will take to secure one will be a degree of agility, the possible climbing of a street light post, or it may be that a successful aspirant will be required to make his way up the side of a DeSiard street store building to some second floor roosting place. All will be allowed to show off their liveliest scrimmage.

Promptly at 5:15 p. m. Monday, a dozen or more highly active and nervous chickens and geese will be let loose from windows or roof tops on DeSiard street, and the scramble will start by all who seek to possess one of these members of the poultry family.

The street will be roped off, or at least traffic will be prohibited, while the free-for-all scrimmages are in progress, and if the unpredictable birds fly from the top of the Bernhardt or Ouachita bank building to the middle of DeSiard street, there will be a battle royal as the various contenders seek to capture the prizes for themselves.

The project is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is to be tied in with the turning on for the initial time of the season of the illuminated streamers that now adorn DeSiard street. The lights will be snapped on about 5:30 p. m. Monday which is expected to be about the time when the turkey-chicken-goose scramble will have ended.

How to decapitate reluctant chickens—A lady was telling recently how neighboring children were playing with firecrackers near her chicken yard. One youngster accidentally tossed a lighted "cracker" into the yard. A big rooster grabbed it on the bounce. The resulting explosion whipped off his head, making a sudden clean execution.

MERCHANTS

(Continued from First Page)

four turkeys, Hogan's, one goose; Gentry Grocery, one goose and two chickens.

Due to the relatively short time available in which to arrange the project, only a limited number of stores were contacted to donate to the scramble; any other merchants who desire to give turkeys are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce before noon Monday.

Also, according to Herb Fink, chairman of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, store managers not contacted at this time will be given opportunity to contribute in a second similar project that is tentatively planned in conjunction with the big Christmas parade December 8.

PADLOCK FAILS TO HALT TWO RESCUERS

A padlock late yesterday afternoon couldn't stop two Hall ambulance drivers from getting a young patient who was lying in the rain with a broken arm at Crosley Grammar School, West Monroe.

Victim of a football game, 16-year-old George Reynolds, of 101 Plum street, was taken to the St. Francis Sanitarium where hospital attendants said the youth was suffering a broken left forearm.

Called to the school shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday, Drivers Claude Patton and Bob Corry found a fence, which surrounds the school, between them and young Reynolds. They tried the gates; they were locked. After spending several minutes attempting to locate a key, the two went about breaking the padlock, and shortly afterwards had the youth in their ambulance and en route to the sanitarium.

HALT OF DEADLOCK

(Continued from First Page)

the new Atlantic coast pact came from a group of Brooklyn longshoremen who staged a mass meeting of protest yesterday and called another meeting for tonight.

Ryan, told of the second meeting scheduled for later tonight, described the group as "disrupters" and "insurgents" and said that anyone attending the meeting was "not loyal to the Longshoremen's Association."

The shipping shutdown has lasted 87 days on the Pacific coast, one of the longest maritime tieups in history, and 18 days in the east.

More than 500 ships have been tied up and estimated losses have been huge.

Pacific coast shipowners place the cost of the tieup there at about $344,000,000. At the Atlantic ports, $30,000,000 worth of Marshall plan goods and millions of dollars worth of commercial cargo are jammed up.

Thousands of employes of steamship lines, railroads, trucking firms and cargo companies have been laid off in the strikes.

A return to work on the east coast also will end the snarl in transatlantic passenger travel, which has caused many liners to be diverted to Halifax and others to cancel voyages entirely.

The America, queen of the U. S. passenger fleet, is booked to sail for Europe next Wednesday. The Queen Elizabeth, World's largest liner, is scheduled to sail from Southampton for New York tomorrow. The shipping companies had announced the sailings were contingent upon settlement of the strike.

Under the east coast settlement worked out with the help of federal mediators, the dock workers will get a 13-cent boost in basic pay of $1.75 an hour and a 19 1/2-cent increase in the night and overtime rate of $2.62 1/2.

The agreement rejected by the longshoremen two weeks ago called for a 10-cent hike in the basic rate.

The new contract being voted on by west coast dock workers provides for a 15-cent increase in the $1.67 basic hourly rate.

Both settlements also carry other benefits.

There still were some stumbling blocks to complete peace in the Pacific ports.

The A. F. L. Sailors Union of the Pacific announced that the employers still would have to meet their terms. They are demanding protection of certain cargo-working rights held by the S. U. P. on coastwise and Alaska ships, and pay boosts comparable to those won by the Cooks' and Firemen's Unions.

The west coast operators have reached agreements with the C. I. O. marine engineers as well as the longshoremen. They still had to work out settlements with the radio operators, firemen, and cooks and stewards, but these were not expected to present serious difficulties.

SUPPORTS

(Continued from First Page)

provision already has been applied to the 1949 potato crop.

The greater the supply, the lower would be the support level. Likewise, the smaller the supply, the higher would be the support level. This flexibility is designed to serve as an indirect control on production—that is, to prevent surpluses and shortages.

Cooley and Thomas say many farmers do not like this idea. They say farmers are afraid it would cut their support prices too sharply in 1950. Most farmers, they say, prefer the present program of a minimum support of 90 per cent of parity for major crops.

The flexible supports would range between 60 and 90 per cent of parity. Because of prospects of surpluses, the support on cotton in 1950 might drop as low as 60 per cent. In the case of wheat and corn, the support might drop to less than 75 per cent of parity

Parity is a standard set up by law for measuring actual market prices. The standard is defined as one being fairly equally to farmers and those who buy his products.

The new law also sets up a new formula for determining parity prices, beginning in 1950. This formula would reduce the parity prices of many crops, including cotton, wheat, and corn, and increase them for most livestock products.

If the new formula were in effect now, the parity price of cotton would be around 27 cents a pound instead of the present parity of about 31 cents.

ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from First Page)

mented: "Our faces would be red if we found we had the wrong president."

In all three states, the presidential ballot was relatively close and the electoral vote of any two could reverse the national result in favor of president Truman. Mr. Truman's majority in California was about 30,000.

"There is no charge of fraud," Fairies told the Republican committee, "but since there have been some rather large errors I am directing all county chairmen in California to determine first, that there have been no vote frauds in their districts, and, second, that the vote count is correct with a view to considering a recount if it is not in accord with the result."

Fairies said Chairman Scott had made his request of the national committeemen today in Ohio, Illinois and California.

In Washington, however, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio national committeeman, said he had not received any such request from Scott.

Brown told a reporter he discussed the matter with Scott earlier in the week and that "I told him I thought it was probably too late to get a recount unless fraud could be shown."

He said the result in Ohio has already been certified.

A certain Indian fish gets food (insects) by shooting jets of water at them and knocking them into the water.

MONROE IS SHOWN AS QUALITY MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Monroe is shown to be a quality market, with a higher standard of living than most cities in the United States, on the basis of food consumption and other indexes. The data is contained in Sales Management's latest copyrighted survey of income and expenditures.

Food purchases in Monroe last year —in meat markets, groceries, delicatessens and the like—came to $8,168,000. This was at the rate of $242 for each man, woman and child in the city. The rest of the country, in the period spent only $218 per capita. In the west south central states, food consumption totaled $163 per capita and, in Louisiana, $127.

Monroe residents, because of their better earnings, were able to spend a larger part of each dollar for food than were people in most cities. Locally, 17.0 per cent of all retail expenditures were for food.

Food sales in Monroe represent an increase of 21.4 per cent over the previous year.

In the other retail categories investigated, general merchandise and drugs, Monroe is also a standout city. Purchases of general merchandise rose to $8,186,000, a gain over the $7,917,000 of 1946. Drug store buying reached $1,794,000, an increase over the previous year's $1,724,000.

FAMILY OF FOUR HURT IN WRECK

Four members of the same family were injured in an automobile collision in Fairbanks late yesterday afternoon, state police reported last night.

Injured in the crash were M. A. Parish, his wife, and eleven-year-old daughter, Zola Mae, and a son, Fred, 16. All four were released from the St. Francis Sanitarium following treatment for minor lacerations and bruises.

According to state officers, the accident occurred at approximately 5:30 p. m. yesterday when J. E. Walters, 57-year-old Fairbanks farmer, drove his car from the front of his residence into the path of the Parish automobile.

Parish is presently employed by the Interstate Natural Gas Company of Fairbanks.

Blue geese, are gluttonous feeders. The young gorge so steadily they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese.

At temperatures below 70 degrees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not die.

NEGRO WOMAN

(Continued from First Page)

exonerate the Klan. "I think the Ku Klux Klan has been wrongfully accused in this case. It is our belief they are not guilty of shooting Mallard."

His statement followed one by Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of the Klan, claiming that the robed members of the invisible empire also had been cleared by Toombs County Sheriff R. E. Gray.

Dr. Green apparently had a report on the murder from Sheriff Gray before anyone else except the G. B. I., which would not comment.

McDuffie said Mallard's widow would be taken to Swainsboro, Ga., for questioning by Capt. Delmar Jones, G. B. I. chief.

When asked by McDuffie if he would like to accompany his sister to Swainsboro, James declined.

Those held in Lyons were identified by McDuffie as Frank Brinson, a white farmer and the first man to reach the scene after the slaying; William Tim Carter, 18, Negro, and his sister Emma Lean Carter, 13.

The lieutenant said the Carters and the Mallards were occupants of the car when the slaying took place.

Mallard was killed with a single shot, apparently fired through the windshield of his new car.

McDuffie said Frank Brinson, a white farmer, was the first man to reach the scene of the shooting. He lived about 300 yards away.

The lieutenant quoted Brinson as saying one of the Negroes came for him after the shooting. Brinson related, McDuffie said, that a blue steel revolver fell from the car when the dead man's body was removed. The farmer said he heard two shots and saw no evidence of automobiles present at the scene.

McDuffie said state patrolmen found a nickel-plated, .32 caliber revolver in Amy Mallard's automobile at Lyons today. He quoted her as saying she placed the gun in the car for protection after her husband's slaying.

Klan Dragon Green said he had a signed statement from Sheriff Gray saying "• • • the Klan had nothing to do with this job. This Negro was disturbing church services at the Providence (white) Church. • • • this Negro was a bad Negro, as I have had dealings with him."

The Atlanta Journal's correspondent at Vidalia, headquarters for the Klan at Vidalia, said M. S. Osborne of Lyons had submitted an affidavit to the local Klan Kleagle, that Mallard had interrupted services.

Mallard demanded, said the Osborne statement as carried by the Journal, that cars blocking the road to his home be removed.

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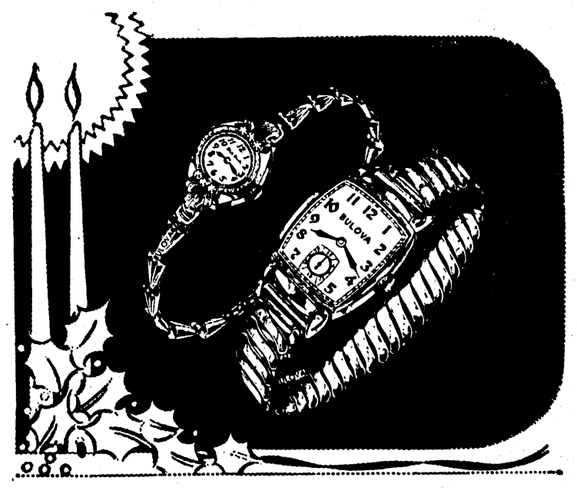

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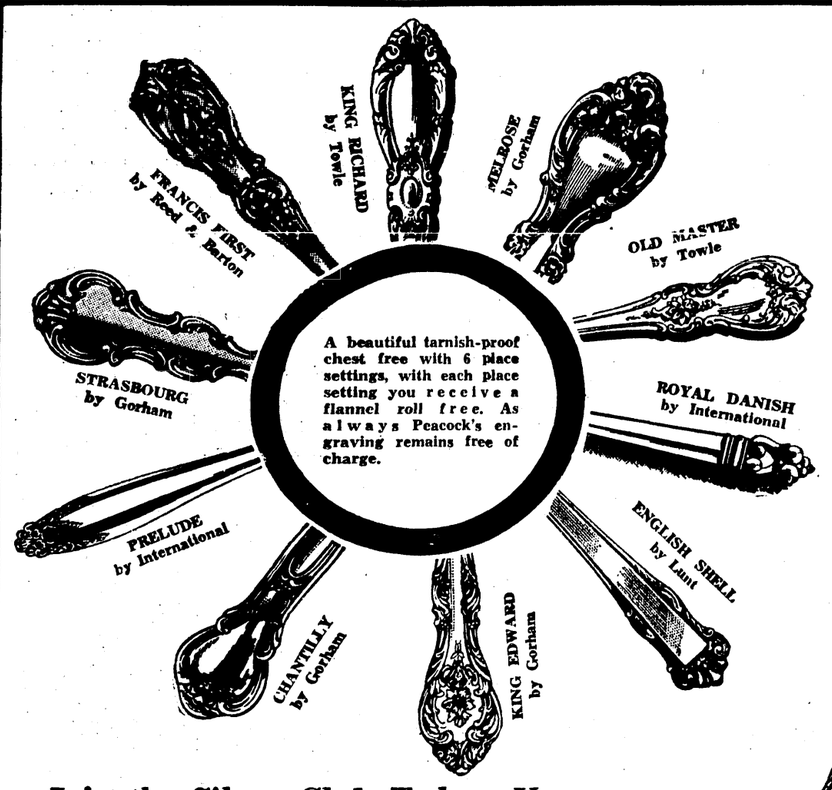

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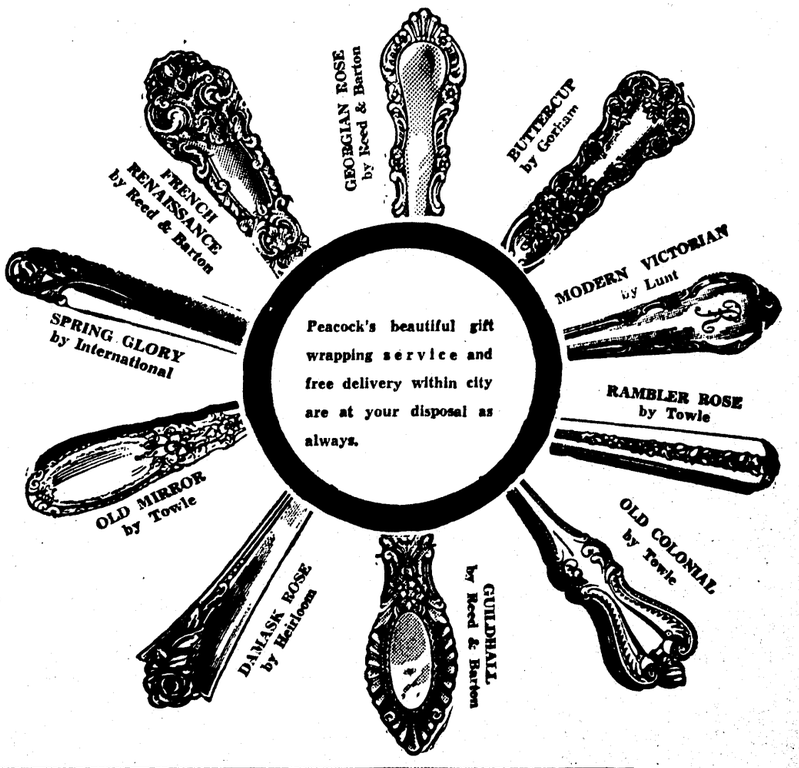

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Dedication Of Armory, Big Football Game Planned By Civic Organizations

RUSTON, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—One of the most outstanding events to ever take place in Ruston will be in progress December 4 when the recently constructed $30,000 armory, which will house the 199th infantry regiment of the National Guard, will be dedicated. Major General Kenneth Cramer of the National Guard of the United States will render the dedication.

The dedication will climax a three-day festival which will precede the December 4 event. Ruston will be visited by several nationally known officials.

During the dedication day, Ruston will be saluted by almost every type of military aircraft and will see a regimental parade to equal anything this city has ever witnessed. Most of the aircraft will come here from nearby Barksdale Field in Shreveport. Several will come from other air stations in Louisiana and surrounding states.

Types of aircraft to be displayed will include C-47 transports, AT-6 trainers, B-25s, P-51s, P-80s and various other civilian aircraft. Coming from Keesler Field, Miss., will be several pieces of air crops equipment, including parachutes, life jackets, life rafts, chemical bombs, and other items.

The various visiting aircraft will buzz the city and give a public demonstration of the present air force. An air show, featuring military and civilian formation flying, will be presented at the local Stuckey airport.

Following the air events through the day, a banquet will be held at the Ruston High School cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Guest speakers will include General Cramer and Eugene Briggs, president of the Lions International.

After the banquet, the third annual Lions Bowl football game, between the third and fourth ranking Negro college football teams in the nation, Texas College of Tyler, Tex., and Grambling College of Lincoln parish, will meet at 8 p. m.

The gala day will come to a close after a street dance in the heart of Ruston. The Tech Debonnaires will furnish music.

SEEK TO DISMISS

(Continued from First Page)

an atomic energy project . . . ," the brief said.

"This, a union officer or one who was not loyal to the interests of the United States could precipitate a strike actually in the interests of a foreign power, but avowedly for legitimate trade union purposes and accepted as such by the union members.

"Similarly, negotiating authority to deal with questions arising under the contract might be used (and for similar purposes) to slow down operations by magnifying petty disagreements and creating ill will between employers and employes.

"At the present juncture of world affairs, such a risk is too dangerous to eject in our atomic energy program. Accordingly, it is a matter of the deepest concern to the commission —and to the whole country—to be assured that there is no serious unresolved question concerning the loyalty of such union officers and their adherence to the interests of the United States."

In the brief, the justice department named officers of the union against whom there had been testimony of Communist party membership at congressional committee hearings.

Those named were Leo E. Jandreau, general vice-president of the union, chairman of its district council No. 3, and business agent of Local 301, Schenectady; Julius Emspak, general secretary treasurer of U. E.; James J. Matles, director of organization; and William Mastriani, chief shop steward of Local 301.

"On the basis of the information available to it, the commission determined that it could not permit the United Electrical Workers Union to represent the employes who were to be hired to work at the new Knolls atomic power laboratory, at least until these problems of security were solved," the brief stated.

"When the union through its president rejected the opportunity to clear up those questions, the commission decided, in the interests of national defense and security, that it could no longer permit the U. E. to exercise administrative, negotiating and disciplinary authority over the General Electric employes at Schenectady, working on atomic energy projects.

NEGRO IS KILLED BY UNKNOWN AUTO

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—An elderly Negro, known to residents only as Moses Liller, was killed instantly early Friday night three miles west of here, about a mile from his residence, on Highway 1, L. W. McGaha, night marshal, reported today.

According to the marshal, Liller was struck down and killed by a motorist around 8 p. m. The driver, McGaha said, is still being sought by authorities.

Other motorists reported that the Negro was flagging traffic with a pistol earlier in the night, the marshal said.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously, if he suffered after-eating pains. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 210 million sold since 1938. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

SPEAKER

GEN. K. CRAMER

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

Liggett's corner by selling bus tickets. "While bus riders by buying tickets off me can get 'em four for 30 cents, or seven and one half cents each, it looks like more people are ready to pay a ten-cent fare, minus tickets than to effect a saving. One bus driver reported yesterday he took in $55 cash for the day's run," Endom related.

Our respected contemporary the POW WOW, Northeast Junior College publication, tells of laughter that adds sparkle to college life and states thus:

"There was outlet from tension in class built up within us the other day when a zoo student who had worked a full hour on a dogfish before he realized quite loudly that it was not his own. And the bright chap on the front row in English two who turned over his chair and blushed until his ears were red. Anyone seeking amusement has only to stroll by the Spanish lab, where he can find a budding linquist arguing vociferously with the recorded Senors.

"Dr. W. R. Hammond caused some uncomfortable moments for two of his students. Anne blushed when he said the Beavers (he meant small animals that build dams) had no culture. And Tom was offended when the professor asserted that even in Utopia, one would get bored with a harp. "We humans find a weird sort of satisfaction in the embarrassment of others."

Who wants a plump turkey, chicken or goose for his Christmas dinner? All it will take to secure one will be a degree of agility, the possible climbing of a street light post, or it may be that a successful aspirant will be required to make his way up the side of a DeSiard street store building to some second floor roosting place. All will be allowed to show off their liveliest scrimmage.

Promptly at 5:15 p. m. Monday, a dozen or more highly active and nervous chickens and geese will be let loose from windows or roof tops on DeSiard street, and the scramble will start by all who seek to possess one of these members of the poultry family.

The street will be roped off, or at least traffic will be prohibited, while the free-for-all scrimmages are in progress, and if the unpredictable birds fly from the top of the Bernhardt or Ouachita bank building to the middle of DeSiard street, there will be a battle royal as the various contenders seek to capture the prizes for themselves.

The project is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is to be tied in with the turning on for the initial time of the season of the illuminated streamers that now adorn DeSiard street. The lights will be snapped on about 5:30 p. m. Monday which is expected to be about the time when the turkey-chicken-goose scramble will have ended.

How to decapitate reluctant chickens—A lady was telling recently how neighboring children were playing with firecrackers near her chicken yard. One youngster accidentally tossed a lighted "cracker" into the yard. A big rooster grabbed it on the bounce. The resulting explosion whipped off his head, making a sudden clean execution.

MERCHANTS

(Continued from First Page)

four turkeys, Hogan's, one goose; Gentry Grocery, one goose and two chickens.

Due to the relatively short time available in which to arrange the project, only a limited number of stores were contacted to donate to the scramble; any other merchants who desire to give turkeys are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce before noon Monday.

Also, according to Herb Fink, chairman of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, store managers not contacted at this time will be given opportunity to contribute in a second similar project that is tentatively planned in conjunction with the big Christmas parade December 8.

PADLOCK FAILS TO HALT TWO RESCUERS

A padlock late yesterday afternoon couldn't stop two Hall ambulance drivers from getting a young patient who was lying in the rain with a broken arm at Crosley Grammar School, West Monroe.

Victim of a football game, 16-year-old George Reynolds, of 101 Plum street, was taken to the St. Francis Sanitarium where hospital attendants said the youth was suffering a broken left forearm.

Called to the school shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday, Drivers Claude Patton and Bob Corry found a fence, which surrounds the school, between them and young Reynolds. They tried the gates; they were locked. After spending several minutes attempting to locate a key, the two went about breaking the padlock, and shortly afterwards had the youth in their ambulance and en route to the sanitarium.

HALT OF DEADLOCK

(Continued from First Page)

the new Atlantic coast pact came from a group of Brooklyn longshoremen who staged a mass meeting of protest yesterday and called another meeting for tonight.

Ryan, told of the second meeting scheduled for later tonight, described the group as "disrupters" and "insurgents" and said that anyone attending the meeting was "not loyal to the Longshoremen's Association."

The shipping shutdown has lasted 87 days on the Pacific coast, one of the longest maritime tieups in history, and 18 days in the east.

More than 500 ships have been tied up and estimated losses have been huge.

Pacific coast shipowners place the cost of the tieup there at about $344,000,000. At the Atlantic ports, $30,000,000 worth of Marshall plan goods and millions of dollars worth of commercial cargo are jammed up.

Thousands of employes of steamship lines, railroads, trucking firms and cargo companies have been laid off in the strikes.

A return to work on the east coast also will end the snarl in transatlantic passenger travel, which has caused many liners to be diverted to Halifax and others to cancel voyages entirely.

The America, queen of the U. S. passenger fleet, is booked to sail for Europe next Wednesday. The Queen Elizabeth, World's largest liner, is scheduled to sail from Southampton for New York tomorrow. The shipping companies had announced the sailings were contingent upon settlement of the strike.

Under the east coast settlement worked out with the help of federal mediators, the dock workers will get a 13-cent boost in basic pay of $1.75 an hour and a 19 1/2-cent increase in the night and overtime rate of $2.62 1/2.

The agreement rejected by the longshoremen two weeks ago called for a 10-cent hike in the basic rate.

The new contract being voted on by west coast dock workers provides for a 15-cent increase in the $1.67 basic hourly rate.

Both settlements also carry other benefits.

There still were some stumbling blocks to complete peace in the Pacific ports.

The A. F. L. Sailors Union of the Pacific announced that the employers still would have to meet their terms. They are demanding protection of certain cargo-working rights held by the S. U. P. on coastwise and Alaska ships, and pay boosts comparable to those won by the Cooks' and Firemen's Unions.

The west coast operators have reached agreements with the C. I. O. marine engineers as well as the longshoremen. They still had to work out settlements with the radio operators, firemen, and cooks and stewards, but these were not expected to present serious difficulties.

SUPPORTS

(Continued from First Page)

provision already has been applied to the 1949 potato crop.

The greater the supply, the lower would be the support level. Likewise, the smaller the supply, the higher would be the support level. This flexibility is designed to serve as an indirect control on production—that is, to prevent surpluses and shortages.

Cooley and Thomas say many farmers do not like this idea. They say farmers are afraid it would cut their support prices too sharply in 1950. Most farmers, they say, prefer the present program of a minimum support of 90 per cent of parity for major crops.

The flexible supports would range between 60 and 90 per cent of parity. Because of prospects of surpluses, the support on cotton in 1950 might drop as low as 60 per cent. In the case of wheat and corn, the support might drop to less than 75 per cent of parity.

Parity is a standard set up by law for measuring actual market prices. The standard is defined as one being fairly equally to farmers and those who buy his products.

The new law also sets up a new formula for determining parity prices, beginning in 1950. This formula would reduce the parity prices of many crops, including cotton, wheat, and corn, and increase them for most livestock products.

If the new formula were in effect now, the parity price of cotton would be around 27 cents a pound instead of the present parity of about 31 cents.

ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from First Page)

mented: "Our faces would be red if we found we had the wrong president."

In all three states, the presidential ballot was relatively close and the electoral vote of any two could reverse the national result in favor of president Truman. Mr. Truman's majority in California was about 30,000.

"There is no charge of fraud," Fairies told the Republican committee, "but since there have been some rather large errors I am directing all county chairmen in California to determine first, that there have been no vote frauds in their districts, and, second, that the vote count is correct with a view to considering a recount if it is not in accord with the result."

Fairies said Chairman Scott had made his request of the national committeemen today in Ohio, Illinois and California.

In Washington, however, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio national committeeman, said he had not received any such request from Scott.

Brown told a reporter he discussed the matter with Scott earlier in the week and that "I told him I thought it was probably too late to get a recount unless fraud could be shown."

He said the result in Ohio has already been certified.

A certain Indian fish gets food (insects) by shooting jets of water at them and knocking them into the water.

MONROE IS SHOWN AS QUALITY MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Monroe is shown to be a quality market, with a higher standard of living than most cities in the United States, on the basis of food consumption and other indexes. The data is contained in Sales Management's latest copyrighted survey of income and expenditures.

Food purchases in Monroe last year —in meat markets, groceries, delicatessens and the like—came to $8,168,600. This was at the rate of $242 for each man, woman and child in the city. The rest of the country, in the period spent only $218 per capita. In the west south central states, food consumption totaled $163 per capita and, in Louisiana, $127.

Monroe residents, because of their better earnings, were able to spend a larger part of each dollar for food than were people in most cities. Locally, 17.0 per cent of all retail expenditures were for food.

Food sales in Monroe represent an increase of 21.4 per cent over the previous year.

In the other retail categories investigated, general merchandise and drugs, Monroe is also a standout city. Purchases of general merchandise rose to $8,186,000, a gain over the $7,917,000 of 1946. Drug store buying reached $1,794,000, an increase over the previous year's $1,724,000.

FAMILY OF FOUR HURT IN WRECK

Four members of the same family were injured in an automobile collision in Fairbanks late yesterday afternoon, state police reported last night.

Injured in the crash were M. A. Parish, his wife, and eleven-year-old daughter, Zola Mae, and a son, Fred, 16. All four were released from the St. Francis Sanitarium following treatment for minor lacerations and bruises.

According to state officers, the accident occurred at approximately 5:30 p. m. yesterday when J. E. Walters, 57-year-old Fairbanks farmer, drove his car from the front of his residence into the path of the Parish automobile.

Parish is presently employed by the Interstate Natural Gas Company of Fairbanks.

Blue geese, are gluttonous feeders. The young gorge so steadily they develop more rapidly than the young of other geese.

At temperatures below 70 degrees the larvae of clothes moths are not active, but they do not die.

NEGRO WOMAN

(Continued from First Page)

exonerate the Klan. "I think the Ku Klux Klan has been wrongfully accused in this case. It is our belief they are not guilty of shooting Mallard."

His statement followed one by Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of the Klan, claiming that the robed members of the invisible empire also had been cleared by Toombs County Sheriff R. E. Gray.

Dr. Green apparently had a report on the murder from Sheriff Gray before anyone else except the G. B. I., which would not comment.

McDuffie said Mallard's widow would be taken to Swainsboro, Ga., for questioning by Capt. Delmar Jones, G. B. I. chief.

When asked by McDuffie if he would like to accompany his sister to Swainsboro, James declined.

Those held in Lyons were identified by McDuffie as Frank Brinson, a white farmer and the first man to reach the scene after the slaying; William Tim Carter, 18, Negro, and his sister Emma Lean Carter, 13.

The lieutenant said the Carters and the Mallards were occupants of the car when the slaying took place.

Mallard was killed with a single shot, apparently fired through the windshield of his new car.

McDuffie said Frank Brinson, a white farmer, was the first man to reach the scene of the shooting. He lived about 300 yards away.

The lieutenant quoted Brinson as saying one of the Negroes came for him after the shooting. Brinson related, McDuffie said, that a blue steel revolver fell from the car when the dead man's body was removed. The farmer said he heard two shots and saw no evidence of automobiles present at the scene.

McDuffie said state patrolmen found a nickel-plated, .32 caliber revolver in Amy Mallard's automobile at Lyons today. He quoted her as saying she placed the gun in the car for protection after her husband's slaying.

Klan Dragon Green said he had a signed statement from Sheriff Gray saying "• • • the Klan had nothing to do with this job. This Negro was disturbing church services at the Providence (white) Church. • • • this Negro was a bad Negro, as I have had dealings with him."

The Atlanta Journal's correspondent at Vidalia, headquarters for the Klan at Vidalia, said M. S. Osborne of Lyons had submitted an affidavit to the local Klan Kleagle, that Mallard had interrupted services.

Mallard demanded, said the Osborne statement as carried by the Journal, that cars blocking the road to his home be removed.

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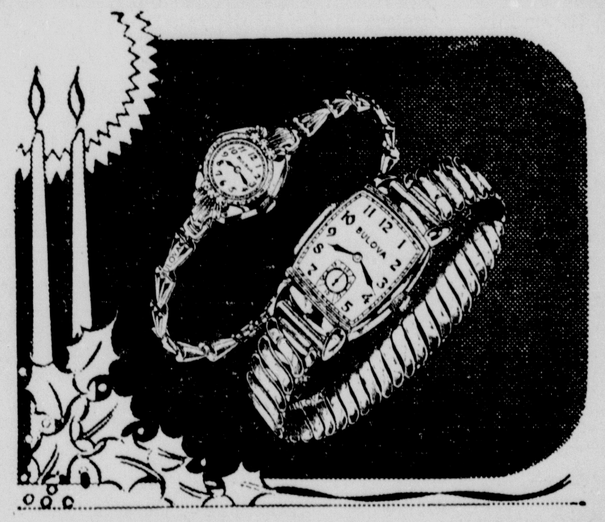

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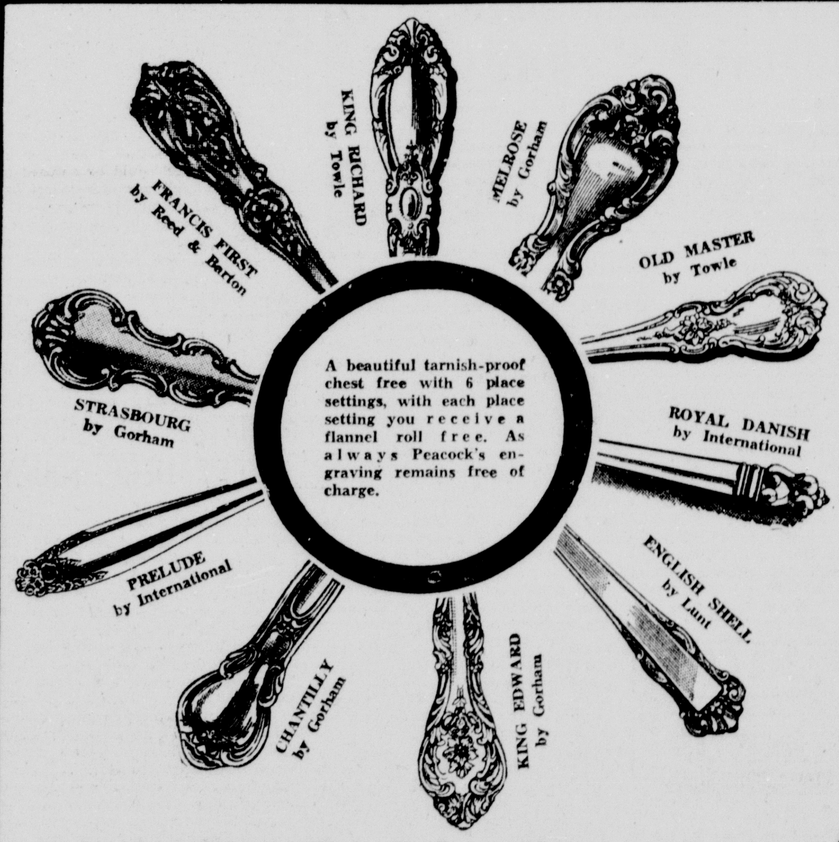

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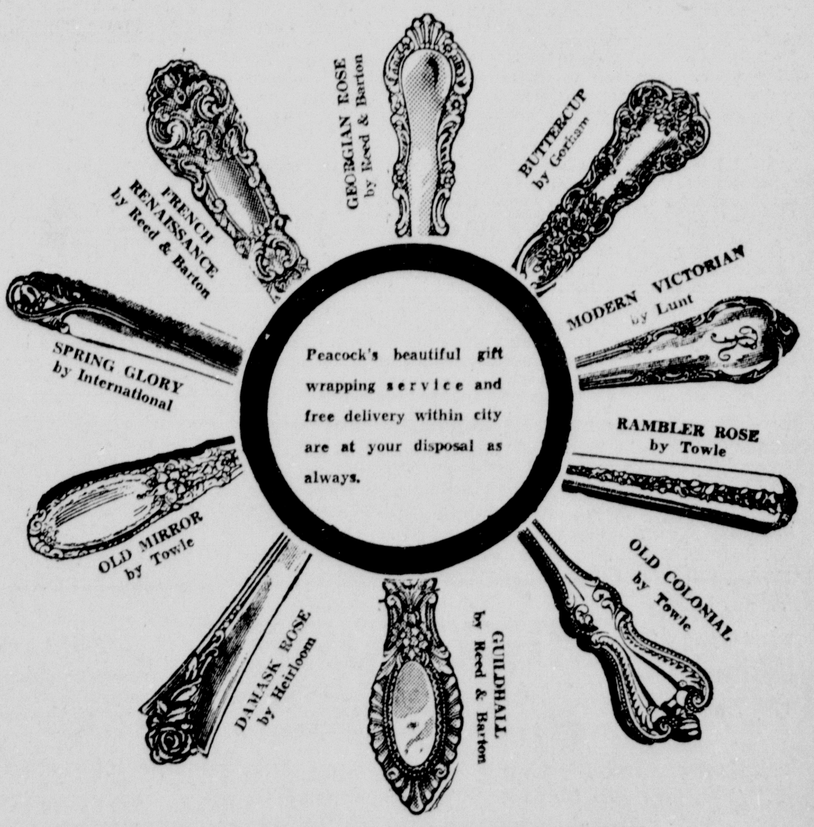

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GREEN WAVE ENGULFS LOUISIANA STATE, 46-0

TIGERS SUFFER WORST BEATING IN LONG SERIES

Bowl-Seeking Tulane Pours On Power After Scoreless First Quarter

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Bowl-conscious Tulane ran all over the soggy Louisiana State University stadium field today to overwhelm its traditional foe, 46 to 0.

It was the worst beating either one of these two old rivals had ever given the other, in a 45-game series. The most one-sided previous score was a 41-0 victory for L. S. U. in 1935.

Tulane outgained L. S. U. 346 to 108 yards rushing, and 78 to 0 in yards passing.

A capacity crowd of 45,000 watched as the Wave rolled over the L. S. U. Bengal Tigers after a scoreless first period.

Some breaks, including a weird, twice-fumbled pass completion helped, but Tulane's hard-driving, fleet-footed backs were responsible for most of the margin over a Tiger squad that fought hard against odds.

Three workhorses of the Green Wave backfield, Bill Svoboda, Eddie Price and George Kinek, started the final scoring drive from Tulane's 18 early in the second period. They pushed to the Tulane 45 where a touchdown pass, Joe Ernst to Kinek—was called back for a slipping penalty. But the trio picked up the drive again and Price took the ball over standing from the two yard line. Dick Sheffield's place kick was wild.

The next score was set up only five plays later when a pass by L. S. U.'s Charles Pevey was intercepted by Bobby Jones on the Louisiana State 20 and returned to the four-yard line. Kinek took it over center for the touchdown and this time Sheffield's toe was accurate.

Tulane drove soon after the half from its own 14 to the L. S. U. 28, where Joe Ernst tossed a pass intended for Svoboda. It bounced off him into Sheffield's hands. He juggled it, Kinek recovered and ran for the touchdown. Sheffield's place kick was good.

Another Tulane drive began almost immediately. It was climaxed when Ernst passed to Sheffield for 12 yards to L. S. U.'s four and Svoboda pushed it over the goal line in two plays. Sheffield's kick was wide.

Center Homer Dedeaux intercepted a Tiger pass early in the fourth quarter, ran it from the Tulane 33 to the Bengal 30 and set up the next score. Johnny Sikora ran around left end for the touchdown three plays later and again Sheffield missed the kick.

The longest run of the game gave the Wave its next score when Halfback Jimmy Glisson gathered in a punt of Rip Collins on the Tulane 11-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Sheffield came through from placement.

A 23-yard run by Sikora helped set up the last score. Bill Bonar took the ball over from the one-yard line and again Sheffield's kick was good.

The statistics were all in favor of the Green Wave. The Greenies racked up a total of 424 yards from scrimmage to 108 for the Tigers, and made 18 first downs to seven for L. S. U.

Passing, which was expected to be L. S. U.'s most potent weapon misfired and the Tigers failed to gain a single yard through the air. Tulane made 78 yards on passes.

Price, Tulane's big, fast fullback, gained a total of 113 yards to increase his season's total of 1178 yards by

(Continued on Eighth Page)

N. B. A. BACKS CALIFORNIA IN SUSPENDING GRAZIANO

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, has been suspended indefinitely from boxing in all parts of the world under N. B. A. supervision.

The ruling on the Brooklyn, N. Y., boxer was announced by Abe J. Greene, president of the N. B. A. and followed similar action by the California state boxing commission.

The California commission acting through Joe Genshlea, its secretary, said, as a result of Graziano's "running out" on a fight Dec. 1 in Oakland, Calif., with Fred Apostoli.

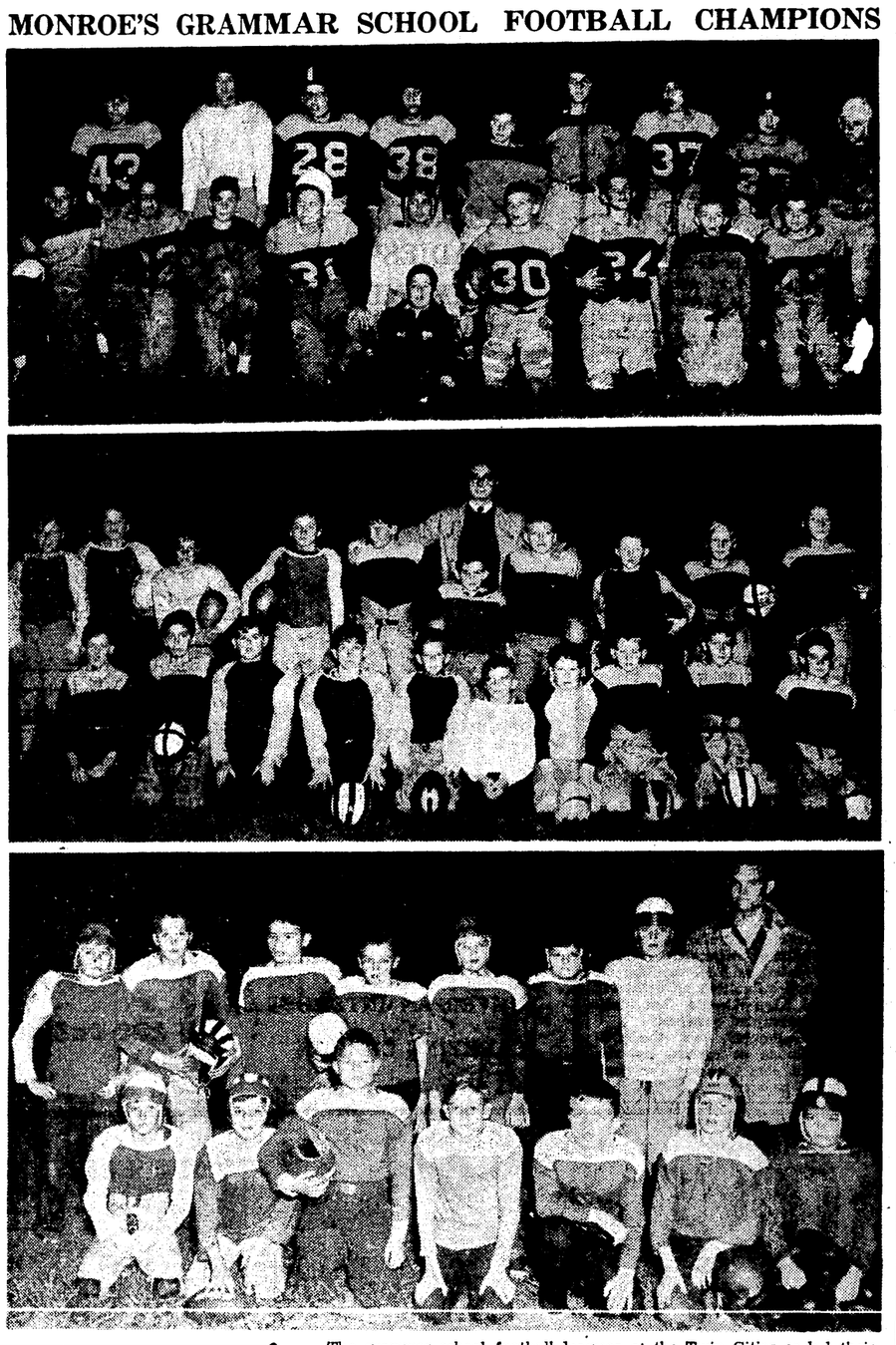
Greene said the N. B. A. action was automatic. The N. B. A., he said, always concurs with any action taken by any member commission.

The suspension covers most states in America and most parts of the world, including Great Britain, the European boxing federation, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, Greene said.

Graziano has been unable to fight for almost two years in New York, where his license was suspended for failure to report an alleged bribe attempt.

Playoffs In 3 Prep Leagues Slated In Monroe Area

MONROE'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



GRAMMAR TEAMS IN 'BOWL' MATCH

Millsaps And Crosley Of West Monroe Tangle Friday Afternoon

West Monroe steps into the post-season picture of football bowls this year with the "Grammar Bowl" for rival elevens of Millsaps Grammar School and Crosley Grammar School. The game, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association groups of the two schools, will be played at the West Monroe playground next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

During the regular season play in the Seventh Grade League of the Twin Cities, Millsaps, coached by Jack Smith, who played center for Ouachita Parish High before leaving the lineup because of an injury, won all but one of five games, losing once to Neville, but the Crosley team is confident it can defeat its rivals from the northern end of the city.

So far the "bowl" has no official name, but if successful, will be continued as an annual affair with suggested names already including "Gas Bowl," "Paper Bowl," "Potato Bowl," and "Horse Bowl."

In the meantime, not only are the sponsors trying to decide on a name for their game, but the joint P.-T. A. groups are planning to sponsor a parade to be presided over by queens chosen from each school on the basis of "votes" garnered with pennies. The parade will be held just before the game as a means of stimulating interest in the contest.

Candidates for selection as queens of their respective schools are:

Crosley—Jo Ann Edwards, Benda Deas, Joyce Helen Clark, Anita Fae Rickerson, Margie Sims, and Dixie Brown.

Millsaps—Johnnie Marie Avery, Patricia Brock, Marjorie Russ, Bobbie Jo Lindsay, Nancy Barnette, Joe Ann Dye, and Mary Jane Dreafler.

The grammar school football leagues of the Twin Cities ended their season here last Wednesday night with the Neville team of the Seventh Grade League (top), claiming the championship of its circuit, while Barkdull Faulk (middle), and Ouachita (bottom) were declared co-champions of the Sixth Grade League after battling to a tie in their championship playoff game. Members of the teams, left to right, are: Neville—Front row, James Portman, Buddy Rizzo, Alvin Lipson, Robert Cudd, Tommy Kalil, Jack Mehaffey, Bob Hnight, Lester Martin, and Mickey Clay with W. J. Haddad, manager, in the foreground; and second row, Alton McCready, Bobby Barnes, Mike Boggs, Johnny Wendell, Dick Seidenspinner, Jerry McWilliams, John Wasson, Fred Allen, and James Hudson. Barkdull Faulk—Front row, Ray White, G. Varino, K. Fowler, A. Bloomer, T. Flynn, M. Thompson, J. Lea, G. Simmons, G. L. Stevens, J. Boyles; and second row, V. Tullos, J. Vickers, B. Hart, D. Fatheree, B. Crowley, R. Dollar, B. Gammel, J. Young, J. Branch, and T. Causey. Ouachita—Front row, Hunt, Trousdale, Dunn, Berry, McKeskle, Thomas and Smith; second row, Gonzales, Thurman, McMullen, Johnson, McVay, Trimble, Serrett, and Coach Pope. Last night members of the titled Neville team were feted at a dinner given at Portman's Cafe on Louisville avenue.

(Photos by L. C. Noland, Jr., Staff Photographer, News-Star—World.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football team is aiming for its 27th consecutive game without a defeat and its 24th straight sellout today . . . And if the Irish should draw capacity crowds for this afternoon's game against Washington and next week's against Southern California, they would have a record total attendance of 589,088 this season . . . Mississippi's Barney Poole concludes his seventh season of varsity competition today, too, which should mark the end of "war-time" football . . . Charley Justice has a boxer dog named "Choo Choo" but named his own son Ronald and won't let anybody call the baby by that celebrated nickname . . . Apparently Choo Choo wants to break train-ing.

Just A Clip Joint

In a recent football game between Paris, Texas, Junior College and North Texas Aggies, the Aggie safety man gathered in one of Billy Ceddell's punts and headed downfield . . . A few yards down, an Aggie blocker was detected clipping and the ref tossed his red flag to mark the infraction . . . Five yards further another Aggie clipped another Paris player and the same official dropped his cap to mark the spot . . . Another five yards and there was another clipping case—and this time the official dropped the towel he had been using to wipe the wet ball . . . Dang good thing for the ref's modesty, we'd say, that there wasn't a fourth infraction of the rules.

One-Minute Sports Page

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'Looks Like We Were The Losers,' Says Blaik After Tie With Navy

By Orlo Robertson

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Army-Navy football game ended in a 21-21 tie today but you never would have guessed it from the bedlam that broke loose in the Middies dressing room.

It was 42nd and Broadway on New Year's Eve, V-E Day and the Fourth of July all rolled into one as the shouting, back slapping Navy players rushed into the room.

Behind them, also pushing and shouting, came Navy brass led by John L. Sullivan, secretary of navy. They too, joined in the festivities.

Scott Emerson, 215-pound tackle and co-captain, from Susanville, Calif., picked up Head Coach George Sauer as if he were a baby. And soon Sauer, ending his first year at Annapolis, was being tossed from shoulder to shoulder among his shouting players.

"I honestly thought we could win after scoring that first touchdown," said Sauer after some of the noise had subsided. "We were really hot".

"I want to tell you boys you are the fightingness gang of men I've ever known. I'm really proud of you."

Sullivan told the Middies it was the greatest football game he ever had seen.

"If you boys make as good officers as football players, the navy need have no worries," the navy secretary added.

Emerson yelled a speech which few heard and then, as the players went about undressing, he added reverently:

"Let's all say a prayer tonight. That fellow upstairs sure was on our side, too."

The only sour grapes came from a substitute who led the shouting mob into the dressing room.

"Congratulations," yelled a bystander.

"Hell," the sub retorted, "we didn't win did we?"

In contrast the Army dressing room was like a morgue.

Big husky players broke out in tears. Hardly a word was said before and after Coach Earl (Red) Blaik told them they had played a good game.

Finally one of the players eased the tension with:

"Heck, this isn'a morgue. Remember we play them again next year."

"We have no alibis," said Blaik. "They were up and we were down. The Midshipmen had the game coming to them after such a bad season."

Blaik did admit, however, that the Army sadly missed Bobby Jack Stuart, Gil Stephenson and Bill Yeoman.

Stuart, who had not practiced for ten days, aggravated an old groin injury in the first play and saw the remainder of the game from the bench.

Stephenson, with a bad leg, played not much more than a quarter. Yeoman also saw only limited action because of a leg injury.

"It was fortunate that we had just enough class to hold them to a tie," declared the West Point mentor.

Blaik refused to single out any particular Navy player who spoiled Army's perfect record.

"I thought theirs was a team victory, although Bill Hawkins was a ball of fire," he added.

In contrast to the crowd that thronged the Navy dressing room, few came in to console or congratulate the Cadets and their coach.

"Guess it looks like we were the losers," said Blaik with a semblance of a smile.

CROWVILLE TRIPS WISNER, 31 TO 19

Bulldog Elevens End Season In Closely Contested Homecoming Game

WISNER, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—The Crowville High School Bulldogs closed out their football season by defeating the Wisner High School Bulldogs, 31 to 19, here Thanksgiving night in Wisner's homecoming contest.

J. D. French scored first for Crowville when he broke through center from the Wisner 45 and went all the way. A few moments later Crowville started rolling again from their 15, and Womack finally crashed over from the Wisner seven for the visitors' second touchdown.

Wisner came back strong in the second period, the locals scoring first when Furr passed to Gilmore from the Wisner ten and Gilmore went all the way to score. Then getting the ball on the 50 after a Crowville fumble, McDonald broke loose to score the second Wisner touchdown, and J. Pierron added the extra point that gave Wisner the lead, 13-12.

Receiving the next kickoff, Crowville marched back again with a run by Buford Ashley to the Wisner one setting up a touchdown for Womack. T. D. Ashley made the point, and Crowville led at the half, 19-13.

Buel Ashley scored for Crowville early in the third quarter, and Wisner came right back to score again in the same period. Billy Bradley added the last Crowville touchdown in the fourth quarter on a seven-yard plunge through the line.

The lineups:

Crowville	Pos.	Wisner
Knox	LE	Gilmore
Dunham	LT	Campbell
Curry	LG	Compton
Clement	C	Ellerby
Thornhill	RG	Baty
McManus	RT	Bondurant
D. Louis	RE	Furr
B'l Ashley	QB	G. Furr
B'd Ashley	LH	Watson
Womack	RH	McDonald
French	FB	Seffens

MANGHAM ELEVEN LOSES TO RAYVILLE

MANGHAM, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Mangham High School closed its 1948 football season Wednesday suffering a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Rayville Hornets. The Dragons held the Hornets to a 0 to 0 score during the first half, but Rayville power, passes, and reserve strength, plus a severe case of fumbleitis by the tired Mangham team, accounted for three Hornet touchdowns in the second half.

The Dragons had three scoring opportunities, one set up by Pete Nance's 50-yard jaunt on a pass interception, but were unable to capitalize on any of them.

The game was hard fought throughout, as is always the case in Mangham-Rayville contests, and both teams displayed hard running and vicious tackling. Despite the traditional intense rivalry, however, a total of only ten yards in penalties was amassed.

The Dragon forward wall, led by Tackle Johnny Moore, Guard Ed Brown, and Center Archie Thomason, played its best game of the year, giving local fans high hopes for the next season. In the backfield, Lovie Free stood out on offense and on defense, with Capt. James Etier, Pete Nance, and Baskin Swanner also coming in for a share of the honors.

For three Mangham boys the Rayville scrap was the final game in Dragon uniforms. They were Lovie Free, running and punting star; Pete Nance, one of the fastest halfbacks performing for a Dragon team in many years; and ace Line-Backer Archie Thomason, who has yet to toss a bad pass from center.

JACK DELANEY, FORMER BOXING CHAMPION, DIES

KATONAH, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, died at 9:45 a. m. (CST) today at his home in a rural area near here.

The cause of Delaney's death was not announced but he had been ill for several months. He underwent an operation at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York last spring.

Delnaey, 48, won the light-heavy title by outpointing Paul Berlenbach at New York, July 17, 1926. He moved into the heavyweight ranks in 1927, declaring himself no longer able to make the 175-pound limit. In 1928 he retired.

Duke footballers leave the state of North Carolina only twice this season—to face Maryland in Washington, D. C., and V. P. I. in Roanoke, Va.

CHICAGO BRUINS HOSTS TO BAUGH, REDSKINS TODAY

Washington Can Retain Chance For Eastern Division Title With Win

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Sammy Baugh and his Washington Redskin teammates will invade Chicago Sunday for the twelfth game of the series with the Chicago Bears, in one of four games to be played by teams in the National Football League that day.

Last Thursday in Detroit, the Chicago Cardinals and the Lions met for the second game of their annual two game series with the Cards winning 28 to 14. In other contests on Sunday Pittsburgh meets the powerful Eagles in Shibe Park; Green Bay travels to the Pacific Coast to oppose the Los Angeles Rams, and Boston engages the vastly improved New York Giants in the Polo Grounds.

The Bears hold only a one game edge over the Redskins in their series, the former having won six of the eleven games played. To retain a chance for the Eastern Division championship Washington must win from the Chicagoans.

For Chicago the game is highly important in its race for the Western Division championship and an opportunity to participate in the World's Championship game scheduled for an eastern gridiron on December 19. Defeated only by the Philadelphia Eagles the Bears have won eight other games.

Both teams are expected to be at full strength for the game. Washington, with Baugh pitching as brilliantly as ever and with the rest of the team playing alert, sound football, will have to stave off the passing of Bobby Layne and Sid Luckman and in all probability, Johnny Lujack, who because of injuries, has confined his efforts the past few weeks to kicking points after touchdown.

The Eagles, riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, will meet Pittsburgh for the 27th time in a series in which the Philadelphians have the advantage, 15 to 10 with one game a tie.

Steve Van Buren, whose ball carrying propensities have brought him to within 184 yards of his record breaking total of 1008 yards last season with three games still to play; Tommy Thompson, the league's leading passer; Joe Muha, second in punting and the potent Eagles' line are Greasy Neale's principal weapons for the game with the Steelers.

Philadelphia is not selling the Pittsburghers short. In Ray Evans, Coach Michelson has one of the best backs in the league. He also has an aggressive, hard hitting line that held the Eagles to 157 yards on the ground in the first game this season.

Charley Conerly, one of the brightest of the freshmen stars in the league,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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WINDBREAKER JACKETS

PETERS "CITY CLUB" SHOES
WRIGHT & PORTIS HATS
BUCCANEER SLACKS
TOM SAWYER BOY'S WEAR
HANES UNDERWEAR
BACHELOR FRIEND SOX

GREEN WAVE ENGULFS LOUISIANA STATE, 46-0

TIGERS SUFFER WORST BEATING IN LONG SERIES

Bowl-Seeking Tulane Pours On Power After Scoreless First Quarter

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Bowl-conscious Tulane ran all over the soggy Louisiana State University stadium field today to overwhelm its traditional foe, 46 to 0.

It was the worst beating either one of these two old rivals had ever given the other, in a 45-game series. The most one-sided previous score was a 41-0 victory for L. S. U. in 1935.

Tulane outgained L. S. U. 346 to 108 yards rushing, and 78 to 0 in yards passing.

A capacity crowd of 45,000 watched as the Wave rolled over the L. S. U. Bengal Tigers after a scoreless first period.

Some breaks, including a weird, twice-fumbled pass completion helped, but Tulane's hard-driving, fleet-footed backs were responsible for most of the margin over a Tiger squad that fought hard against odds.

Three workhorses of the Green Wave backfield, Bill Svoboda, Eddie Price and George Kinek, started the final scoring drive from Tulane's 18 early in the second period. They pushed to the Tulane 45 where a touchdown pass, Joe Ernst to Kinek—was called back for a slipping penalty. But the trio picked up the drive again and Price took the ball over standing from the two yard line. Dick Sheffield's place kick was wild.

The next score was set up only five plays later when a pass by L. S. U.'s Charles Pevey was intercepted by Bobby Jones on the Louisiana State 20 and returned to the four-yard line. Kinek took it over center for the touchdown and this time Sheffield's toe was accurate.

Tulane drove soon after the half from its own 14 to the L. S. U. 28, where Joe Ernst tossed a pass intended for Svoboda. It bounced off him into Sheffield's hands. He juggled it, Kinek recovered and ran for the touchdown. Sheffield's place kick was good.

Another Tulane drive began almost immediately. It was climaxed when Ernst passed to Sheffield for 12 yards to L. S. U.'s four and Svoboda pushed it over the goal line in two plays. Sheffield's kick was wide.

Center Homer Dedeaux intercepted a Tiger pass early in the fourth quarter, ran it from the Tulane 33 to the Bengal 30 and set up the next score. Johnny Sikora ran around left end for the touchdown three plays later and again Sheffield missed the kick.

The longest run of the game gave the Wave its next score when Halfback Jimmy Glisson gathered in a punt of Rip Collins on the Tulane 11-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Sheffield came through from placement.

A 23-yard run by Sikora helped set up the last score. Bill Bonar took the ball over from the one-yard line and again Sheffield's kick was good.

The statistics were all in favor of the Green Wave. The Greenies racked up a total of 424 yards from scrimmage to 108 for the Tigers, and made 18 first downs to seven for L. S. U.

Passing, which was expected to be L. S. U.'s most potent weapon misfired and the Tigers failed to gain a single yard through the air. Tulane made 78 yards on passes.

Price, Tulane's big, fast fullback, gained a total of 113 yards to increase his season's total of 1178 yards by

(Continued on Eighth Page)

N. B. A. BACKS CALIFORNIA IN SUSPENDING GRAZIANO

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, has been suspended indefinitely from boxing in all parts of the world under N. B. A. supervision.

The ruling on the Brooklyn, N. Y., boxer was announced by Abe J. Greene, president of the N. B. A. and followed similar action by the California state boxing commission.

The California commission acting through Joe Genshlea, its secretary, said, as a result of Graziano's "running out" on a fight Dec. 1 in Oakland, Calif., with Fred Apostoli.

Greene said the N. B. A. action was automatic. The N. B. A., he said, always concurs with any action taken by any member commission.

The suspension covers most states in America and most parts of the world, including Great Britain, the European boxing federation, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, Greene said.

Graziano has been unable to fight for almost two years in New York, where his license was suspended for failure to report an alleged bribe attempt.

Playoffs In 3 Prep Leagues Slated In Monroe Area

MONROE'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

The grammar school football leagues of the Twin Cities ended their season here last Wednesday night with the Neville team of the Seventh Grade League (top), claiming the championship of its circuit, while Barkdull Faulk (middle), and Ouachita (bottom) were declared co-champions of the Sixth Grade League after battling to a tie in their championship playoff game. Members of the teams, left to right, are: Neville—Front row, James Portman, Buddy Rizzo, Alvin Lipson, Robert Cudd, Tommy Kalil, Jack Mehaffey, Bob Knight, Lester Martin, and Mickey Clay with W. J. Haddad, manager, in the foreground; and second row, Alton McCready, Bobby Barnes, Mike Boggs, Johnny Wendell, Dick Seidenspinner, Jerry McWilliams, John Wasson, Fred Allen, and James Hudson. Barkdull Faulk—Front row, Ray White, G. Varino, K. Fowler, A. Bloomer, T. Flynn, M. Thompson, J. Lea, G. Simmons, G. L. Stevens, J. Boyles; and second row, V. Tullos, J. Vickers, B. Hart, D. Fatheree, B. Crowley, R. Dollar, B. Gammel, J. Young, J. Branch, and T. Causey. Ouachita—Front row, Hunt, Trousdale, Dunn, Berry, McKeskle, Thomas and Smith; second row, Gonzales, Thurman, McMullen, Johnson, McVay, Trimble, Serrett, and Coach Pope. Last night members of the titled Neville team were feted at a dinner given at Portman's Cafe on Louisville avenue.

(Photos by L. C. Noland, Jr., Staff Photographer, News-Star—World.

GRAMMAR TEAMS IN 'BOWL' MATCH

Millsaps And Crosley Of West Monroe Tangle Friday Afternoon

West Monroe steps into the post-season picture of football bowls this year with the "Grammar Bowl" for rival elevens of Millsaps Grammar School and Crosley Grammar School. The game, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association groups of the two schools, will be played at the West Monroe playground next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

During the regular season play in the Seventh Grade League of the Twin Cities, Millsaps, coached by Jack Smith, who played center for Ouachita Parish High before leaving the lineup because of an injury, won all but one of five games, losing once to Neville, but the Crosley team is confident it can defeat its rivals from the northern end of the city.

So far the "bowl" has no official name, but if successful, will be continued as an annual affair with suggested names already including "Gas Bowl," "Paper Bowl," "Potato Bowl," and "Horse Bowl."

In the meantime, not only are the sponsors trying to decide on a name for their game, but the joint P.-T. A. groups are planning to sponsor a parade to be presided over by queens chosen from each school on the basis of "votes" garnered with pennies. The parade will be held just before the game as a means of stimulating interest in the contest.

Candidates for selection as queens of their respective schools are:

Crosley—Jo Ann Edwards, Benda Deas, Joyce Helen Clark, Anita Fae Rickerson, Margie Sims, and Dixie Brown.

Millsaps—Johnnie Marie Avery, Patricia Brock, Marjorie Russ, Bobbie Jo Lindsay, Nancy Barnette, Joe Ann Dye, and Mary Jane Dreafler.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football team is aiming for its 27th consecutive game without a defeat and its 24th straight sellout today . . . And if the Irish should draw capacity crowds for this afternoon's game against Washington and next week's against Southern California, they would have a record total attendance of 589,088 this season . . . Mississippi's Barney Poole concludes his seventh season of varsity competition today, too, which should mark the end of "war-time" football . . . Charley Justice has a boxer dog named "Choo Choo" but named his own son Ronald and won't let anybody call the baby by that celebrated nickname . . . Apparently Choo Choo wants to break train-ing.

Just A Clip Joint

In a recent football game between Paris, Texas, Junior College and North Texas Aggies, the Aggie safety man gathered in one of Billy Ceddell's punts and headed downfield . . . A few yards down, an Aggie blocker was detected clipping and the ref tossed his red flag to mark the infraction . . . Five yards further another Aggie clipped another Paris player and the same official dropped his cap to mark the spot . . . Another five yards and there was another clipping case—and this time the official dropped the towel he had been using to wipe the wet ball . . . Dang good thing for the ref's modesty, we'd say, that there wasn't a fourth infraction of the rules.

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It was 42nd and Broadway on New Year's Eve, V-E Day and the Fourth of July all rolled into one as the shouting, back slapping Navy players rushed into the room.

Behind them, also pushing and shouting, came Navy brass led by John L. Sullivan, secretary of navy. They too, joined in the festivities.

Scott Emerson, 215-pound tackle and co-captain, from Susanville, Calif., picked up Head Coach George Sauer as if he were a baby. And soon Sauer, ending his first year at Annapolis, was being tossed from shoulder to shoulder among his shouting players.

"I honestly thought we could win after scoring that first touchdown," said Sauer after some of the noise had subsided. "We were really hot".

"I want to tell you boys you are the fightingness gang of men I've ever known. I'm really proud of you."

Sullivan told the Middies it was the greatest football game he ever had seen.

"If you boys make as good officers as football players, the navy need have no worries," the navy secretary added.

Emerson yelled a speech which few heard and then, as the players went about undressing, he added reverently:

"Let's all say a prayer tonight. That fellow upstairs sure was on our side, too."

The only sour grapes came from a substitute who led the shouting mob into the dressing room.

"Congratulations," yelled a bystander.

"Hell," the sub retorted, "we didn't win did we?"

In contrast the Army dressing room was like a morgue.

Big husky players broke out in tears. Hardly a word was said before and after Coach Earl (Red) Blaik told them they had played a good game.

Finally one of the players eased the tension with:

"Heck, this isn't a morgue. Remember we play them again next year."

"We have no alibis," said Blaik. "They were up and we were down. The Midshipmen had the game coming to them after such a bad season."

Blaik did admit, however, that the Army sadly missed Bobby Jack Stuart, Gil Stephenson and Bill Yeoman.

Stuart, who had not practiced for ten days, aggravated an old groin injury in the first play and saw the remainder of the game from the bench.

Stephenson, with a bad leg, played not much more than a quarter. Yeoman also saw only limited action because of a leg injury.

"It was fortunate that we had just enough class to hold them to a tie," declared the West Point mentor.

Blaik refused to single out any particular Navy player who spoiled Army's perfect record.

"I thought theirs was a team victory, although Bill Hawkins was a ball of fire," he added.

In contrast to the crowd that thronged the Navy dressing room, few came in to console or congratulate the Cadets and their coach.

"Guess it looks like we were the losers," said Blaik with a semblance of a smile.

CROWVILLE TRIPS WISNER, 31 TO 19

Bulldog Elevens End Season In Closely Contested Homecoming Game

WISNER, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—The Crowville High School Bulldogs closed out their football season by defeating the Wisner High School Bulldogs, 31 to 19, here Thanksgiving night in Wisner's homecoming contest.

J. D. French scored first for Crowville when he broke through center from the Wisner 45 and went all the way. A few moments later Crowville started rolling again from their 15, and Womack finally crashed over from the Wisner seven for the visitors' second touchdown.

Wisner came back strong in the second period, the locals scoring first when Furr passed to Gilmore from the Wisner ten and Gilmore went all the way to score. Then getting the ball on the 50 after a Crowville fumble, McDonald broke loose to score the second Wisner touchdown, and J. Pierron added the extra point that gave Wisner the lead, 13-12.

Receiving the next kickoff, Crowville marched back again with a run by Buford Ashley to the Wisner one setting up a touchdown for Womack. T. D. Ashley made the point, and Crowville led at the half, 19-13.

Buel Ashley scored for Crowville early in the third quarter, and Wisner came right back to score again in the same period. Billy Bradley added the last Crowville touchdown in the fourth quarter on a seven-yard plunge through the line.

The lineups:

Crowville	Pos.	Wisner
Knox	LE	Gilmore
Dunham	LT	Campbell
Curry	LG	Compton
Clement	C	Ellerby
Thornhill	RG	Baty
McManus	RT	Bondurant
D. Louis	RE	Furr
B'l Ashley	QB	G. Furr
B'd Ashley	LH	Watson
Womack	RH	McDonald
French	FB	Seffens

MANGHAM ELEVEN LOSES TO RAYVILLE

MANGHAM, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Mangham High School closed its 1948 football season Wednesday suffering a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Rayville Hornets. The Dragons held the Hornets to a 0 to 0 score during the first half, but Rayville power, passes, and reserve strength, plus a severe case of fumbleitis by the tired Mangham team, accounted for three Hornet touchdowns in the second half.

The Dragons had three scoring opportunities, one set up by Pete Nance's 50-yard jaunt on a pass interception, but were unable to capitalize on any of them.

The game was hard fought throughout, as is always the case in Mangham-Rayville contests, and both teams displayed hard running and vicious tackling. Despite the traditional intense rivalry, however, a total of only ten yards in penalties was amassed.

The Dragon forward wall, led by Tackle Johnny Moore, Guard Ed Brown, and Center Archie Thomason, played its best game of the year, giving local fans high hopes for the next season. In the backfield, Lovie Free stood out on offense and on defense, with Capt. James Etier, Pete Nance, and Baskin Swanner also coming in for a share of the honors.

For three Mangham boys the Rayville scrap was the final game in Dragon uniforms. They were Lovie Free, running and punting star; Pete Nance, one of the fastest halfbacks performing for a Dragon team in many years; and ace Line-Backer Archie Thomason, who has yet to toss a bad pass from center.

JACK DELANEY, FORMER BOXING CHAMPION, DIES

KATONAH, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, died at 9:45 a. m. (CST) today at his home in a rural area near here.

The cause of Delaney's death was not announced but he had been ill for several months. He underwent an operation at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York last spring.

Delnaey, 48, won the light-heavy title by outpointing Paul Berlenbach at New York, July 17, 1926. He moved into the heavyweight ranks in 1927, declaring himself no longer able to make the 175-pound limit. In 1928 he retired.

Duke footballers leave the state of North Carolina only twice this season—to face Maryland in Washington, D. C., and V. P. I. in Roanoke, Va.

CHICAGO BRUINS HOSTS TO BAUGH, REDSKINS TODAY

Washington Can Retain Chance For Eastern Division Title With Win

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Sammy Baugh and his Washington Redskin teammates will invade Chicago Sunday for the twelfth game of the series with the Chicago Bears, in one of four games to be played by teams in the National Football League that day.

Last Thursday in Detroit, the Chicago Cardinals and the Lions met for the second game of their annual two game series with the Cards winning 28 to 14. In other contests on Sunday Pittsburgh meets the powerful Eagles in Shibe Park; Green Bay travels to the Pacific Coast to oppose the Los Angeles Rams, and Boston engages the vastly improved New York Giants in the Polo Grounds.

The Bears hold only a one game edge over the Redskins in their series, the former having won six of the eleven games played. To retain a chance for the Eastern Division championship Washington must win from the Chicagoans.

For Chicago the game is highly important in its race for the Western Division championship and an opportunity to participate in the World's Championship game scheduled for an eastern gridiron on December 19. Defeated only by the Philadelphia Eagles the Bears have won eight other games.

Both teams are expected to be at full strength for the game. Washington, with Baugh pitching as brilliantly as ever and with the rest of the team playing alert, sound football, will have to stave off the passing of Bobby Layne and Sid Luckman and in all probability, Johnny Lujack, who because of injuries, has confined his efforts the past few weeks to kicking points after touchdown.

The Eagles, riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, will meet Pittsburgh for the 27th time in a series in which the Philadelphians have the advantage, 15 to 10 with one game a tie.

Steve Van Buren, whose ball carrying propensities have brought him to within 184 yards of his record breaking total of 1008 yards last season with three games still to play; Tommy Thompson, the league's leading passer; Joe Muha, second in punting and the potent Eagles' line are Greasy Neale's principal weapons for the game with the Steelers.

Philadelphia is not selling the Pittsburghers short. In Ray Evans, Coach Michelson has one of the best backs in the league. He also has an aggressive, hard hitting line that held the Eagles to 157 yards on the ground in the first game this season.

Charley Conerly, one of the brightest of the freshmen stars in the league,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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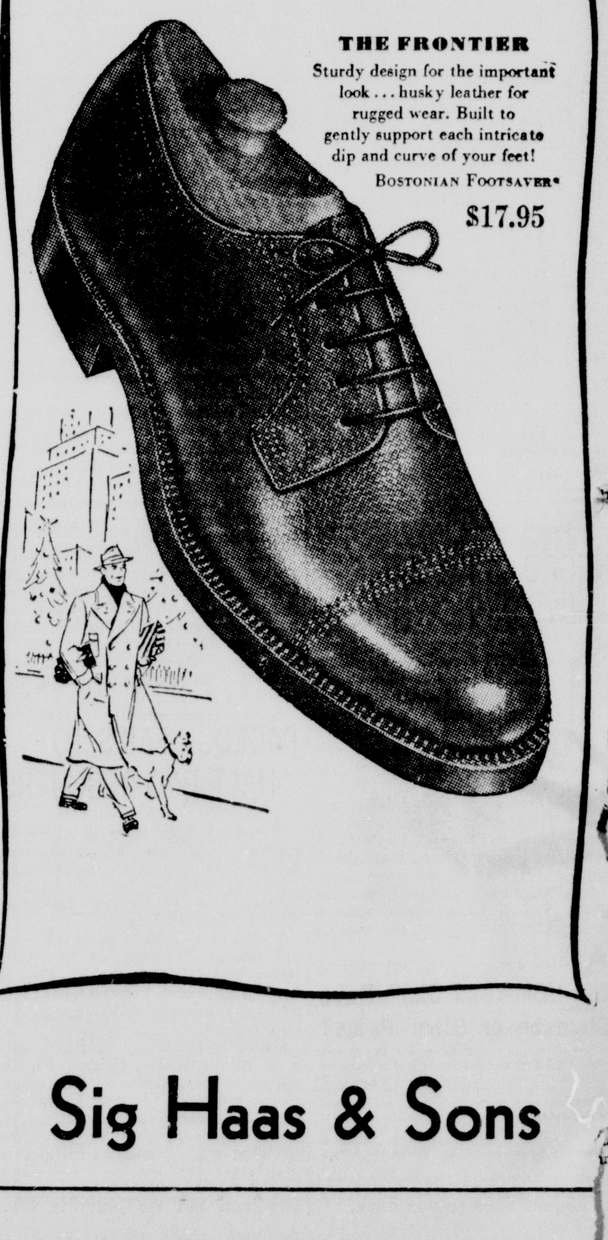

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NAVY GAINS 'UPSET' BY TYING ARMY, 21-21

WINLESS MIDDIES OUTPLAY FAVORED WEST POINT TEAM

Deadlock Spoils Black Knight's Bid For Unblemished Season

By Will Grimsley

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Navy caught Army with its platoons down today and spoiled the Cadets' perfect season with a 21-21 tie in an unbelievable turn of football fortunes.

It was a sweet-tasting moral victory for the Midshipmen, beaten 13 times in a row—eight this season—and held in such poor esteem today that the Cadets were solid three touchdown favorites.

The amazing deadlock was fashioned with hard, teeth-rattling football before a sell-out crowd of 102,581, including President Truman, quite an upsetter in his own right.

Significantly, the president and his party, including Mrs. Truman and Margaret, sat on the side of the underdog Sailors and watched as the Middies stabbed for a quick touchdown in the opening period and rallied twice to hold one of the nation's great gridiron powers to a standstill.

It was Navy's day as host to have the president and it was evident almost from the start that this was Navy's day in the long and colorful service game series that now has seen Army win 26 games, Navy 19 and four wind up in ties.

The contest was less than six minutes old when Pete Williams, a phantom-hipped midshipman from Miami, Fla., took a lateral from Reaves Baysinger and dashed 59 yards to the Army 13.

In three plays Baysinger was across with a Navy score and the packed stadium braced itself for the battle that it knew was in the offing.

Precisionist Army bounced back with two touchdowns in the second period, set up on identical pass plays, from Arnold Galiffa to Dave Parrish.

Navy tied the score at 14-14 with a Baysinger-sparked march in the third period only to see Army go ahead again with a touchdown in the first minute of the final quarter.

The Cadets' seven-point advantage at this stage looked tremendous until midway of the period. Then the Midshipmen launched a land drive that wouldn't be denied.

In short, vicious hunks, Fullback Bill Hawkins and Halfback Jimmy Green started pounding out yardage through Army's tiring line.

The Midshipmen moved 50 yards downfield, Hawkins scoring the tieing touchdown from the eight yard line with five minutes to play.

Army took the next kickoff and desperately smashed to Navy's 35-yard line. But there the Middies' stout line pushed back the charge and the game ended with the identical score of the 1926 game at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Navy had a surprisingly large edge in statistics. The Middies rolled up 19 first downs to 11 for army and racked up 287 yards on the ground, compared with 205 for Army, the leading rushing team in the nation.

One of Army's outstanding offensive stars—Bobby Jack Stuart—suffered a groin injury early in the contest and was removed from play. His speedy teammate, Gil Stephenson, didn't see as much action as the halfbacks of the No. 2 and No. 3 platoons.

Navy's first quarter touchdown followed an 88-yard drive, the biggest contribution being Williams' 59-yard run, the fanciest individual play of the day.

Several times during the jaunt Williams was trapped by Army tacklers but he wiggled loose to the 13. Baysinger scored from the one.

Fullback Roger Drew kicked the first of his three important extra points.

Its vaunted running game dulled by the hard-charging Navy line, Army resorted to the air to go ahead in the second period.

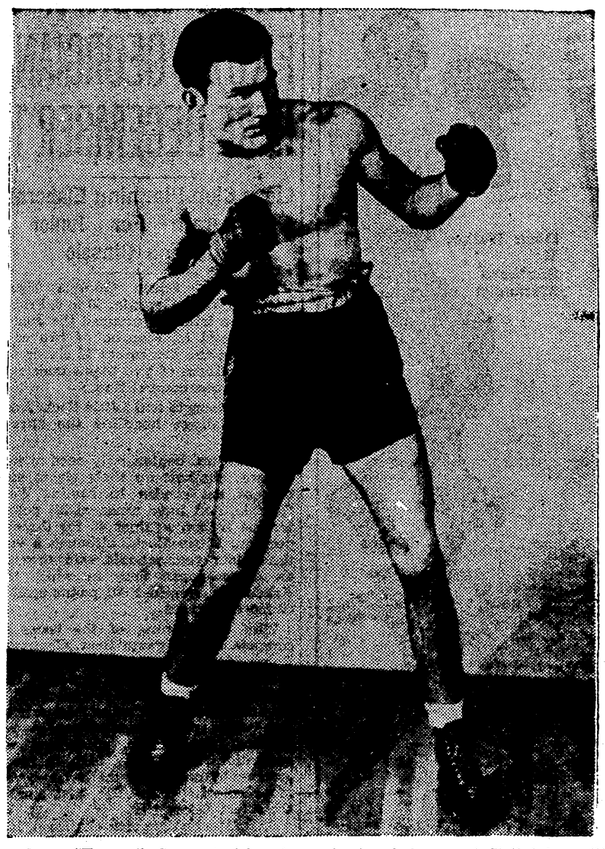
The first of these Cadet scoring marches went for 55 yards. Galiffa's 25-yard pass to Parrish putting the ball on the Navy 13. On the third play, Harold Shultz of Hunting, Ind., a fourth stringer, plunged over from the six.

Five minutes later Galiffa, the Donora, Pa., marksman, hit Parrish, a Whiteright, Tex., end, again with a 40-yarder that placed the ball on

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Justice Leads North Carolina's Rout Over Virginia

TALLULAH FIGHTER BUSY



Jerry "Tarzan" Sargent (above), professional boxer of Tallulah, will meet Howell Steen in a scheduled ten-round show at Dallas, Tex., next Friday night. Sargent will be going after his 100th knockout in 127 fights in which he has lost only eleven times. Steen has won over such battlers as Fritzie Zivic and Lou Flyer and should give the Tallulah K. O. artist an interesting evening. Sargent is considered one of the south's leading middleweights. Also on the same card at Dallas, Billy Conn is scheduled to meet Jackie Lyons.

THREE OTHER CAGE LOOPS ORGANIZING

Teams planning to compete in the Midget, Junior and Girls Basketball Leagues here this winter are beginning to register their clubs for the coming campaigns. Director Jack Hesketh of the Monroe recreation department said registration of teams should be made as soon as possible to speed the completion of arrangements for play.

The Midget League is open to all boys 14 years old and under.

The Junior League attracts its talent from boys 17 years old and under who must be enrolled in school. There is no age limit on players in the Girls League.

Director Hesketh said Ruston is seeking to schedule midget basketball games, and any Monroe or West Monroe teams desiring to take such non-league games on a home-and-home basis should contact him before December 10.

KING GAIL WINNER OF FEATURED RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—King Gail, owned by Mrs. Butsy Hernandez, took the feature event at the Fair Grounds this afternoon under the excellent riding of Lois Cook.

For the third straight day, Cook rode three winners.

The main event, over a mile and a 16th, was strictly a three horse affair. King Gail and Riot, the favorite, fought a nip and tuck battle from the start, with Boden's Pal the only contender.

Riot lot out as King Gail drew away in the last 16th to a decisive triumph and Boden's Pal, moving up steadily from the start, closed in to take second as Riot faded to third. Rodman Keenon and Dad, the only other contestants, were far out of it.

King Gail paid $16.40 for $2.

A crowd of approximately 7,500 bet nearly $210,000.

Cook's other winning mounts were Bellbrook in the Rigolets Purse and Ginny's Pride in the fourth.

The North Carolina State basketball team this season features nine regulars from the powerful 1947-48 quintet.

WINLESS NAVY

(Continued from First Page)

their consecutive victories to 21, a Notre Dame record.

In the Southwest Conference, where Southern Methodist already had clinched the title—the closing week end wound up in a rash of ties, started Thursday when Texas and Texas A. and M. played to a 14-14 deadlock.

The Methodist came from behind with a minute and 41 seconds left today to tie Texas Christian, 7-7, on the throwing arm of Gil Johnson. Immediately after the game, it was announced that S. M. U. would play Oregon's Pacific Coast Conference co-champions in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Oregon, which lost only to mighty Michigan, who seven coast games, one more than California, which was voted into the Rose Bowl against Northwestern of the Big Nine.

Baylor and Rice also played to a 7-7 tie but Baylor earned a bid to the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., where it will meet Wake Forest of the Southern Conference Jan. 1.

The tie complex also caught up with Michigan State, which was held 21-21 by Santa Clara, the only team to beat Oklahoma and Nevada this year. The three—Michigan State, Oklahoma and Nevada—are the country's three highest scoring teams.

Tulane kept its bowl hopes alive by swamping Louisiana State, 46-0, and Mississippi took runner-up honors in the Southeastern Conference with a 34-7 triumph over Mississippi State.

Vanderbilt rolled over Tennessee, 28-6, and Alabama finally outlasted Florida, 34-28, in other Southeastern tussles.

Villanova stopped North Carolina State, 21-7, and William and Mary blanked Arkansas, 9-0, in intersectional contests.

In the east, where the Army-Navy struggle completely overshadowed the remainder of a skimpy program, Boston College overcame a seven-year jinx to edge out Holy Cross, 21-20. West Virginia cashed in on a last period fumble to defeat Maryland, 16-14, and Fordham shut out New York University, 26-0.

Detroit slipped past Tulsa, 26-22; Texas Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons, 28-20, and West Texas blanked New Mexico, 10-0.

The Pacific northwest broke even in two intersectional games.

At Portland, Ore., the Oregon State College Beavers generated fluid drive in sloppy going to conquer Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 28-12. Nebraska was unable to score until the final quarter.

At Tacoma, Wash., a turfless, muddy gridiron, numerous penalties and a stubborn Washington State College line held the powerful Penn State Nittany Lions to a 7-0 victory.

MISSOURI TIGERS LAUNCH BOWL TRAINING THURSDAY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers will begin practice for their New Year's Day appearance in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., next Thursday, Coach Don Faurot said today.

Announcement of Missouri's acceptance of the post season bid was made last night by Prof. Sam B. Shirky, chairman of the University's athletic committee.

While 'Gator Bowl officials had not announced the Missouri opponent early today, it is generally understood the Tigers will meet Clemson.

During the regular season Missouri lost only to Ohio State and Oklahoma, and defeated Navy, S. M. U., Colorado, St. Louis University, Iowa State, Kansas State, Nebraska and Kansas.

TAR HEELS BEAT CAVALIERS, 34-12 TO WIN BOWL BID

'Choo-Choo' At His Best As Sugar Bowlers Finish Unbeaten Season

By Robert Moore

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Charlie Justice today ran and passed North Carolina's Tar Heels right into the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., on New Year's afternoon.

The Tar Heels received and accepted the invitation after Justice had scored twice and passed to two more touchdowns to lead the Tar Heels to a 34-12 triumph over the Virginia Cavaliers.

North Carolina will meet Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl classic.

Today's Carolina victory which saw Justice at his best ended the first undefeated season for the Tar Heels since the turn of the century. Only a 7-7 tie with William and Mary kept Carolina from having a perfect record.

A record Scott Stadium crowd of 26,000 spectators watched Justice carry the leather 15 times from scrimmage for 159 net yards. Justice completed four of six passes for 87 more yards.

With the second quarter only 35 seconds old, Justice whipped a 40-yard touchdown pass to End Art Weiner. Five minutes later he streaked 80 yards for another touchdown.

After Virginia's aerial game had clicked for second and third quarter touchdowns to make the score 21 to 12 in favor of North Carolina, Justice came back in the fourth quarter to widen the gap again.

Charlie hit End Bob Cox with a 31-yard flip almost to the goal line late in the final period. A minute later Wingback Bob Kennedy handed Dick Michel's punt to Justice out on the Cavalier 47. This time Justice set sail down the west sidelines, cut back through the Cavaliers and fled to the goal.

There was only one other Tar Heel touchdown. This one broke the scoring with six minutes and ten seconds gone in the opening stanza. Justice contributed to this one, too, as the Tar Heels rolled 57 yards with Fullback Hosea Rodgers crashing down the middle for the final five yards. Cox kicked four of his five tries for the extra point.

The Cavaliers sandwiched two touchdowns between Carolina's pair of scores in the second period and the two in the closing moments.

With the score 21 to 0, Michel's passes sparked the Cavaliers 85 yards for their first six-pointer with three and a half minutes left in the first

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Royal Feed, Seed	23	10	.697
S & M Tire	22	11	.667
Bennett's Service	20	13	.606
KMLB	17	16	.515
Ouachita Bakery	15	18	.454
Central Service	14	19	.423
Primos Cafeteria	12	21	.363
Monroe Auto Auction	9	24	.272

Tomorrow's Games

Royal Feed, Seed vs. Monroe Auto Auction.

Central Super Service vs. Ouachita Bakery.

Bennett's vs. S. and M. Tire.

KMLB vs. Primos.

THE BIG SIX

Player	Average
Durham	177
Snapp	177
Al Jones	175
Thompson	174
Holloway	173
Finkbeiner	171

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Royal Feed And Seed

Player	Gms.	Pns	Avg.	High Gms.
Durham	33	5852	177	224
Dyer	33	5463	165	209
Kilcoyne	30	5113	170	257
Thompson	27	4723	174	222
Mihna	33	5440	164	221
Jones	6	910	151	138

S. And M. Tire

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Knipping	31	4934	159	204
Lawson	20	3201	160	211
McGee	19	2947	155	207
Peddy	19	3098	163	200
Moore	18	2695	149	187
Stewart	20	3052	152	208
Holloway	31	5365	173	256

Bennett's Service

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Bennett, Sr.	33	5342	161	212
Gonzales	24	3771	157	194
Bennett, Jr.	27	4197	155	222
Massey	30	5141	171	245
Snapp	24	4254	177	237
McDonough	27	4273	158	200

KMLB

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Jones	33	5804	175	220
Young	33	5556	168	215
Marsala	33	5411	163	200
Cash	33	5421	164	221
Finkbeiner	30	5159	171	235

Ouachita Bakery

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Rothermel	30	4399	146	185
Ragland	33	5017	152	199
Stockwell	33	5005	151	204
Wilhite	33	5239	158	229
Carroll	33	5131	155	227

Central Super Service

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Mallery	30	4517	150	181
Barbara	23	3142	132	172
Sparks	30	4581	152	253
Delduca	27	3874	143	173
Coonrod	31	5041	162	208
Carney	24	3757	156	189

Primos Cafeteria

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Wade	33	4936	149	207
McMurray	33	5456	165	210
George	33	5367	162	222
Ducote	27	3963	146	182
Cote	33	4998	151	204

Monroe Auto Auction

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Gossett	33	4925	149	206
Peters	27	2975	110	174
Scogins	13	1601	123	173
Guynes	29	4223	145	201
Hester	23	3216	139	190
Serio	21	2512	119	163

BASTROP BOXERS DEFEAT M'GEHEE

Billy Byargeon Scores Technical Knockout Over Billy Allen

BASTROP, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Boxers of the Bastrop Athletic Club scored their second team victory of the season here tonight as they defeated an invading force from McGehee, Ark., 4 to 2.

In non-team affairs, Billy Byarjeon, 204-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Billy Allen, 185, in the heavyweight main event. The fight, scheduled for five rounds, was stopped in the third round when Allen suffered a gash over an eye.

Bill Williams, Bastrop's former S. A. A. U. titlist, won a technical knockout over "Red" McIntyre in a 165-pound battle, and Charles Wightman, Bastrop, got a decision over Eddie Wright, McGehee, who barely escaped becoming a T. K. O. victim in their 126-pound fight.

Results of other fights were:

115 pounds: Benny Parker, Bastrop, decisioned Grover Bass, McGehee.

105 pounds: Warrington, McGehee, outpointed Junior Slade, Bastrop.

90 pounds: Hal Ray, Bastrop, beat Charles Wright, McGehee.

80 pounds: Wayne Coulter, McGehee, technically knocked out Bishop Nelson, Bastrop.

105 pounds: "Spider" Priest, Bastrop, scored a technical knockout over Charles Pace, McGehee.

FORTIER MEETS HOLY CROSS FOR ORLEANS CROWN

Winner Of Game Today To Reach State Class AA Semi-Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Holy Cross and Fortier, unbeaten and untied leaders of city prep football, meet tomorrow afternoon in City Park Stadium here for the city and southwest Louisiana Class AA football championship.

Kickoff time is 2:15 o'clock and more than 25,000 persons are expected to watch the game.

The Holy Cross Tigers, 1947 co-champions with Warren Easton High School, have been established as two-touchdown favorites.

However, the Tarpons boast the best line since 1938 and may use it to derail the Holy Cross machine which has rolled over eight victims in nine games.

Each team has lost one game to an out-of-town foe. The Tigers were defeated, 26-6, by Ramsey High of Birmingham and the Tarps dropped their opener, 24-6, to Port Arthur, Tex.

Both teams use the single wing. Fortier changed to the T after that opening loss.

Holy Cross has a backfield averaging 168 pounds while the Tarpon backfields is about eight pounds lighter.

In their 17-year series, Holy Cross has won 10 games, Fortier six. One ended in a tie.

Coaches have pronounced both teams in top physical condition after a rough and tumble season.

The Tigers will count on the running of Joe Heap, Pete Mayeaux and Lloyd Bertrand and the passing of Young Heap to Ends Dave Nastisi and Roland Hymel, and the punting of Don Perret.

Ridley Boudreaux, halfback, and Eldred Appling are Fortier's top threats aground while Boudreaux' passes to End Gus Englehardt will be another weapon.

NEGRO ELEVENS BATTLE IN POST-SEASON SCRAP

A post-season football battle between north Louisiana's leading Negro high school elevens, the Monroe Colored High School Bulldogs and the Lincoln High School of Ruston, will be played here Christmas Eve day, it was announced yesterday.

An eight-foot refrigerator, now on display at Hosten's Bootery, will be given away at the ball game.

The game is being sponsored by F. D. Thompson Post No. 521, American Legion, Negro.

OLE MISS REBELS DEFEAT MAROONS BY 34 TO 7 SCORE

Mississippi Plays One Of Best Games Of Season In Routing Rivals

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mississippi's once beaten Rebels today defeated arch-rival Mississippi State, 34-7, in a Southeastern Conference football game sparked by an array of fleet Ole Miss backs.

Coach Johnny Vaught's gridders played one of their best games of the season, keeping hapless Mississippi State off-balance throughout the contest.

Only once did the Maroons penetrate to the 20 and that was in the final period when nobody doubted the outcome. State's Shorty McWilliams did what he could, but the crushing power of the Rebels line was too much.

Barney Poole, winding up a long brilliant college football career, was impregnable at end on defense and grabbed two passes that went for touchdowns, one from Bobby Wilson for 12 and another from Farley Salmon for seven.

Halfback Billy Mustin led off the Rebel scoring in the first period when he took in a McWillliams punt and scooted 47 yards down the sidelines.

Defensive Fullback Buchanan tallied in the second period by interecepting a McWillliams pass going 28 yards behind fine blocking. Dixie Howell danced 12 yards for the other Rebel touchdown. Ole Miss' extra points were placekicked by Bob Oswalt.

Mississippi State's lone touchdown came in the last quarter. A flock of passes and hard runs by Harper Davis set up the score. Davis threw a 26-yard pass to Wingback Crosby Simmons on the goal line and he bounced over. Max Stainbrook's extra point from placement was good.

Mustin and Jerry Tiblier carried the brunt of the Rebels' running attack and Farley Salmon's T-attack passing kept the Maroon secondary opened up. Dixie Howell, likewise, did his share of ball-toting, and Soph Fullback John Dottley bashed into the Maroon line for hefty gains.

After the game, Coach Vaught was strong in praise of his team's performance, saying:

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"We made too many mistakes to win," he said.

McWilliams' booming punts took some of the string out of the Rebel offense, but weren't enough to keep the score down. Ol Miss' Bobby Wilson's punting was above average.

The whole Rebel forward wall

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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Semi-Final — Allen Parker vs. Bill Barney
Regular Admission Prices — Tickets On Sale Now At Kallio's Arena

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SLAX expertly tailored of 100% woolens. Solids and patterns. Sizes 28 to 46. 10.50 to 19.95

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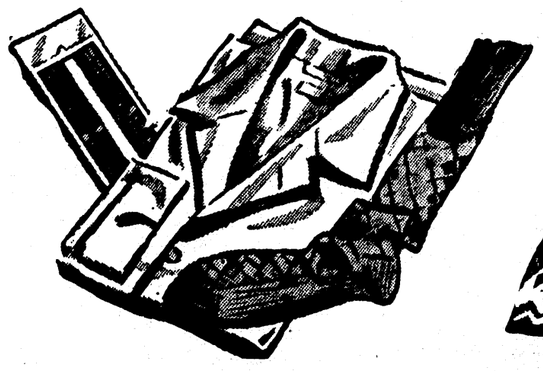


NAVY GAINS 'UPSET' BY TYING ARMY, 21-21

WINLESS MIDDIES OUTPLAY FAVORED WEST POINT TEAM

Deadlock Spoils Black Knight's Bid For Unblemished Season

By Will Grimsley

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Navy caught Army with its platoons down today and spoiled the Cadets' perfect season with a 21-21 tie in an unbelievable turn of football fortunes.

It was a sweet-tasting moral victory for the Midshipmen, beaten 13 times in a row—eight this season—and held in such poor esteem today that the Cadets were solid three touchdown favorites.

The amazing deadlock was fashioned with hard, teeth-rattling football before a sell-out crowd of 102,581, including President Truman, quite an upsetter in his own right.

Significantly, the president and his party, including Mrs. Truman and Margaret, sat on the side of the underdog Sailors and watched as the Middies stabbed for a quick touchdown in the opening period and rallied twice to hold one of the nation's great gridiron powers to a standstill.

It was Navy's day as host to have the president and it was evident almost from the start that this was Navy's day in the long and colorful service game series that now has seen Army win 26 games, Navy 19 and four wind up in ties.

The contest was less than six minutes old when Pete Williams, a phantom-hipped midshipman from Miami, Fla., took a lateral from Reaves Baysinger and dashed 59 yards to the Army 13.

In three plays Baysinger was across with a Navy score and the packed stadium braced itself for the battle that it knew was in the offing.

Precisionist Army bounced back with two touchdowns in the second period, set up on identical pass plays, from Arnold Galiffa to Dave Parrish.

Navy tied the score at 14-14 with a Baysinger-sparked march in the third period only to see Army go ahead again with a touchdown in the first minute of the final quarter.

The Cadets' seven-point advantage at this stage looked tremendous until midway of the period. Then the Midshipmen launched a land drive that wouldn't be denied.

In short, vicious hunks, Fullback Bill Hawkins and Halfback Jimmy Green started pounding out yardage through Army's tiring line.

The Midshipmen moved 50 yards downfield, Hawkins scoring the tieing touchdown from the eight yard line with five minutes to play.

Army took the next kickoff and desperately smashed to Navy's 35-yard line. But there the Middies' stout line pushed back the charge and the game ended with the identical score of the 1926 game at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Navy had a surprisingly large edge in statistics. The Middies rolled up 18 first downs to 11 for army and racked up 287 yards on the ground, compared with 205 for Army, the leading rushing team in the nation.

One of Army's outstanding offensive stars—Bobby Jack Stuart—suffered a groin injury early in the contest and was removed from play. His speedy teammate, Gil Stephenson, didn't see as much action as the halfbacks of the No. 2 and No. 3 platoons.

Navy's first quarter touchdown followed an 88-yard drive, the biggest contribution being Williams' 59-yard run, the fanciest individual play of the day.

Several times during the jaunt Williams was trapped by Army tacklers but he wiggled loose to the 13. Baysinger scored from the one.

Fullback Roger Drew kicked the first of his three important extra points.

Its vaunted running game dulled by the hard-charging Navy line, Army resorted to the air to go ahead in the second period.

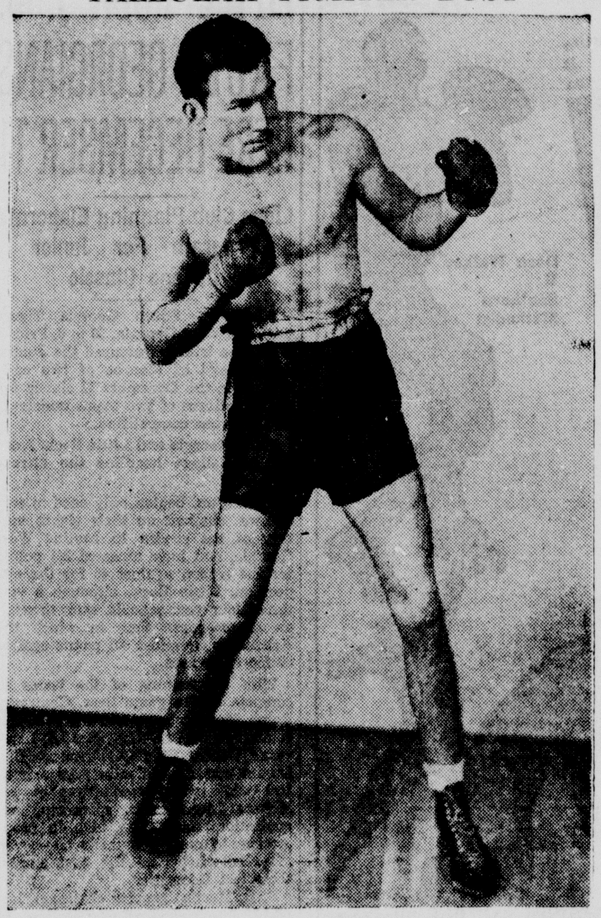
The first of these Cadet scoring marches went for 55 yards. Galiffa's 25-yard pass to Parrish putting the ball on the Navy 13. On the third play, Harold Shultz of Hunting, Ind., a fourth stringer, plunged over from the six.

Five minutes later Galiffa, the Donora, Pa., marksman, hit Parrish, a Whiteright, Tex., end, again with a 40-yarder that placed the ball on

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Justice Leads North Carolina's Rout Over Virginia

TALLULAH FIGHTER BUSY



Jerry "Tarzan" Sargent (above), professional boxer of Tallulah, will meet Howell Steen in a scheduled ten-round show at Dallas, Tex., next Friday night. Sargent will be going after his 100th knockout in 127 fights in which he has lost only eleven times. Steen has won over such battlers as Fritzie Zivic and Lou Flyer and should give the Tallulah K. O. artist an interesting evening. Sargent is considered one of the south's leading middleweights. Also on the same card at Dallas, Billy Conn is scheduled to meet Jackie Lyons.

THREE OTHER CAGE LOOPS ORGANIZING

Teams planning to compete in the Midget, Junior and Girls Basketball Leagues here this winter are beginning to register their clubs for the coming campaigns. Director Jack Hesketh of the Monroe recreation department said registration of teams should be made as soon as possible to speed the completion of arrangements for play.

The Midget League is open to all boys 14 years old and under.

The Junior League attracts its talent from boys 17 years old and under who must be enrolled in school. There is no age limit on players in the Girls League.

Director Hesketh said Ruston is seeking to schedule midget basketball games, and any Monroe or West Monroe teams desiring to take such non-league games on a home-and-home basis should contact him before December 10.

KING GAIL WINNER OF FEATURED RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—King Gail, owned by Mrs. Butsy Hernandez, took the feature event at the Fair Grounds this afternoon under the excellent riding of Lois Cook.

For the third straight day, Cook rode three winners.

The main event, over a mile and a 16th, was strictly a three horse affair. King Gail and Riot, the favorite, fought a nip and tuck battle from the start, with Boden's Pal the only contender.

Riot lot out as King Gail drew away in the last 16th to a decisive triumph and Boden's Pal, moving up steadily from the start, closed in to take second as Riot faded to third. Rodman Keenon and Dad, the only other contestants, were far out of it.

King Gail paid $16.40 for $2.

A crowd of approximately 7,500 bet nearly $210,000.

Cook's other winning mounts were Bellbrook in the Rigolets Purse and Ginny's Pride in the fourth.

The North Carolina State basketball team this season features nine regulars from the powerful 1947-48 quintet.

WINLESS NAVY

(Continued from First Page)

their consecutive victories to 21, a Notre Dame record.

In the Southwest Conference, where Southern Methodist already had clinched the title—the closing week end wound up in a rash of ties, started Thursday when Texas and Texas A. and M. played to a 14-14 deadlock.

The Methodist came from behind with a minute and 41 seconds left today to tie Texas Christian, 7-7, on the throwing arm of Gil Johnson. Immediately after the game, it was announced that S. M. U. would play Oregon's Pacific Coast Conference co-champions in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Oregon, which lost only to mighty Michigan, who seven coast games, one more than California, which was voted into the Rose Bowl against Northwestern of the Big Nine.

Baylor and Rice also played to a 7-7 tie but Baylor earned a bid to the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., where it will meet Wake Forest of the Southern Conference Jan. 1.

The tie complex also caught up with Michigan State, which was held 21-21 by Santa Clara, the only team to beat Oklahoma and Nevada this year. The three—Michigan State, Oklahoma and Nevada—are the country's three highest scoring teams.

Tulane kept its bowl hopes alive by swamping Louisiana State, 46-0, and Mississippi took runner-up honors in the Southeastern Conference with a 34-7 triumph over Mississippi State.

Vanderbilt rolled over Tennessee, 28-6, and Alabama finally outlasted Florida, 34-28, in other Southeastern tussles.

Villanova stopped North Carolina State, 21-7, and William and Mary blanked Arkansas, 9-0, in intersectional contests.

In the east, where the Army-Navy struggle completely overshadowed the remainder of a skimpy program, Boston College overcame a seven-year jinx to edge out Holy Cross, 21-20. West Virginia cashed in on a last period fumble to defeat Maryland, 16-14, and Fordham shut out New York University, 26-0.

Detroit slipped past Tulsa, 26-22; Texas Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons, 28-20, and West Texas blanked New Mexico, 10-0.

The Pacific northwest broke even in two intersectional games.

At Portland, Ore., the Oregon State College Beavers generated fluid drive in sloppy going to conquer Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 28-12. Nebraska was unable to score until the final quarter.

At Tacoma, Wash., a turfless, muddy gridiron, numerous penalties and a stubborn Washington State College line held the powerful Penn State Nittany Lions to a 7-0 victory.

MISSOURI TIGERS LAUNCH BOWL TRAINING THURSDAY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers will begin practice for their New Year's Day appearance in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., next Thursday, Coach Don Faurot said today.

Announcement of Missouri's acceptance of the post season bid was made last night by Prof. Sam B. Shirky, chairman of the University's athletic committee.

While 'Gator Bowl officials had not announced the Missouri opponent early today, it is generally understood the Tigers will meet Clemson.

During the regular season Missouri lost only to Ohio State and Oklahoma, and defeated Navy, S. M. U., Colorado, St. Louis University, Iowa State, Kansas State, Nebraska and Kansas.

TAR HEELS BEAT CAVALIERS, 34-12 TO WIN BOWL BID

'Choo-Choo' At His Best As Sugar Bowlers Finish Unbeaten Season

By Robert Moore

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Charlie Justice today ran and passed North Carolina's Tar Heels right into the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., on New Year's afternoon.

The Tar Heels received and accepted the invitation after Justice had scored twice and passed to two more touchdowns to lead the Tar Heels to a 34-12 triumph over the Virginia Cavaliers.

North Carolina will meet Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl classic.

Today's Carolina victory which saw Justice at his best ended the first undefeated season for the Tar Heels since the turn of the century. Only a 7-7 tie with William and Mary kept Carolina from having a perfect record.

A record Scott Stadium crowd of 26,000 spectators watched Justice carry the leather 15 times from scrimmage for 159 net yards. Justice completed four of six passes for 87 more yards.

With the second quarter only 35 seconds old, Justice whipped a 40-yard touchdown pass to End Art Weiner. Five minutes later he streaked 80 yards for another touchdown.

After Virginia's aerial game had clicked for second and third quarter touchdowns to make the score 21 to 12 in favor of North Carolina, Justice came back in the fourth quarter to widen the gap again.

Charlie hit End Bob Cox with a 31-yard flip almost to the goal line late in the final period. A minute later Wingback Bob Kennedy handed Dick Michel's punt to Justice out on the Cavalier 47. This time Justice set sail down the west sidelines, cut back through the Cavaliers and fled to the goal.

There was only one other Tar Heel touchdown. This one broke the scoring with six minutes and ten seconds gone in the opening stanza. Justice contributed to this one, too, as the Tar Heels rolled 57 yards with Fullback Hosea Rodgers crashing down the middle for the final five yards. Cox kicked four of his five tries for the extra point.

The Cavaliers sandwiched two touchdowns between Carolina's pair of scores in the second period and the two in the closing moments.

With the score 21 to 0, Michel's passes sparked the Cavaliers 85 yards for their first six-pointer with three and a half minutes left in the first

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Royal Feed, Seed	23	10	.697
S & M Tire	22	11	.667
Bennett's Service	20	13	.606
KMLB	17	16	.515
Ouachita Bakery	15	18	.454
Central Service	14	19	.423
Primos Cafeteria	12	21	.363
Monroe Auto Auction	9	24	.272

Tomorrow's Games

Royal Feed, Seed vs. Monroe Auto Auction.

Central Super Service vs. Ouachita Bakery.

Bennett's vs. S. and M. Tire.

KMLB vs. Primos.

THE BIG SIX

Player	Average
Durham	177
Snapp	177
Al Jones	175
Thompson	174
Holloway	173
Finkbeiner	171

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Royal Feed And Seed

Player	Gms.	Pns	Avg.	High Gms.
Durham	33	5852	177	224
Dyer	33	5463	165	209
Kilcoyne	30	5113	170	257
Thompson	27	4723	174	222
Mihna	33	5440	164	221
Jones	6	910	151	138

S. And M. Tire

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Knipping	31	4934	159	204
Lawson	20	3201	160	211
McGee	19	2947	155	207
Peddy	19	3098	163	200
Moore	18	2695	149	187
Stewart	20	3052	152	208
Holloway	31	5365	173	256

Bennett's Service

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Bennett, Sr.	33	5342	161	212
Gonzales	24	3771	157	194
Bennett, Jr.	27	4197	155	222
Massey	30	5141	171	245
Snapp	24	4254	177	237
McDonough	27	4273	158	200

KMLB

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Jones	33	5804	175	220
Young	33	5556	168	215
Marsala	33	5411	163	200
Cash	33	5421	164	221
Finkbeiner	30	5159	171	235

Ouachita Bakery

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Rothermel	30	4399	146	185
Ragland	33	5017	152	199
Stockwell	33	5005	151	204
Wilhite	33	5239	158	229
Carroll	33	5131	155	227

Central Super Service

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Mallery	30	4517	150	181
Barbara	23	3142	132	172
Sparks	30	4581	152	253
Delduca	27	3874	143	173
Coonrod	31	5041	162	208
Carney	24	3757	156	189

Primos Cafeteria

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Wade	33	4936	149	207
McMurray	33	5456	165	210
George	33	5367	162	222
Ducote	27	3963	146	182
Cote	33	4998	151	204

Monroe Auto Auction

Player	Gms.	Pns.	Avg.	High Gms.
Gossett	33	4925	149	206
Peters	27	2975	110	174
Scogins	13	1601	123	173
Guynes	29	4223	145	201
Hester	23	3216	139	190
Serio	21	2512	119	163

BASTROP BOXERS DEFEAT M'GEHEE

Billy Byargeon Scores Technical Knockout Over Billy Allen

BASTROP, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Boxers of the Bastrop Athletic Club scored their second team victory of the season here tonight as they defeated an invading force from McGehee, Ark., 4 to 2.

In non-team affairs, Billy Byarjeon, 204-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Billy Allen, 185, in the heavyweight main event. The fight, scheduled for five rounds, was stopped in the third round when Allen suffered a gash over an eye.

Bill Williams, Bastrop's former S. A. A. U. titlist, won a technical knockout over "Red" McIntyre in a 165-pound battle, and Charles Wightman, Bastrop, got a decision over Eddie Wright, McGehee, who barely escaped becoming a T. K. O. victim in their 126-pound fight.

Results of other fights were:

115 pounds: Benny Parker, Bastrop, decisioned Grover Bass, McGehee.

105 pounds: Warrington, McGehee, outpointed Junior Slade, Bastrop.

90 pounds: Hal Ray, Bastrop, beat Charles Wright, McGehee.

80 pounds: Wayne Coulter, McGehee, technically knocked out Bishop Nelson, Bastrop.

105 pounds: "Spider" Priest, Bastrop, scored a technical knockout over Charles Pace, McGehee.

FORTIER MEETS HOLY CROSS FOR ORLEANS CROWN

Winner Of Game Today To Reach State Class AA Semi-Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Holy Cross and Fortier, unbeaten and untied leaders of city prep football, meet tomorrow afternoon in City Park Stadium here for the city and southwest Louisiana Class AA football championship.

Kickoff time is 2:15 o'clock and more than 25,000 persons are expected to watch the game.

The Holy Cross Tigers, 1947 co-champions with Warren Easton High School, have been established as two-touchdown favorites.

However, the Tarpons boast the best line since 1938 and may use it to derail the Holy Cross machine which has rolled over eight victims in nine games.

Each team has lost one game to an out-of-town foe. The Tigers were defeated, 26-6, by Ramsey High of Birmingham and the Tarps dropped their opener, 24-6, to Port Arthur, Tex.

Both teams use the single wing. Fortier changed to the T after that opening loss.

Holy Cross has a backfield averaging 168 pounds while the Tarpon backfields is about eight pounds lighter.

In their 17-year series, Holy Cross has won 10 games, Fortier six. One ended in a tie.

Coaches have pronounced both teams in top physical condition after a rough and tumble season.

The Tigers will count on the running of Joe Heap, Pete Mayeaux and Lloyd Bertrand and the passing of Young Heap to Ends Dave Nastisi and Roland Hymel, and the punting of Don Perret.

Ridley Boudreaux, halfback, and Eldred Appling are Fortier's top threats aground while Boudreaux' passes to End Gus Englehardt will be another weapon.

NEGRO ELEVENS BATTLE IN POST-SEASON SCRAP

A post-season football battle between north Louisiana's leading Negro high school elevens, the Monroe Colored High School Bulldogs and the Lincoln High School of Ruston, will be played here Christmas Eve day, it was announced yesterday.

An eight-foot refrigerator, now on display at Hosten's Bootery, will be given away at the ball game.

The game is being sponsored by F. D. Thompson Post No. 521, American Legion, Negro.

OLE MISS REBELS DEFEAT MAROONS BY 34 TO 7 SCORE

Mississippi Plays One Of Best Games Of Season In Routing Rivals

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mississippi's once beaten Rebels today defeated arch-rival Mississippi State, 34-7, in a Southeastern Conference football game sparked by an array of fleet Ole Miss backs.

Coach Johnny Vaught's gridders played one of their best games of the season, keeping hapless Mississippi State off-balance throughout the contest.

Only once did the Maroons penetrate to the 20 and that was in the final period when nobody doubted the outcome. State's Shorty McWilliams did what he could, but the crushing power of the Rebels line was too much.

Barney Poole, winding up a long brilliant college football career, was impregnable at end on defense and grabbed two passes that went for touchdowns, one from Bobby Wilson for 12 and another from Farley Salmon for seven.

Halfback Billy Mustin led off the Rebel scoring in the first period when he took in a McWilliams punt and scooted 47 yards down the sidelines.

Defensive Fullback Buchanan tallied in the second period by intercepting a McWilliams pass going 28 yards behind fine blocking. Dixie Howell danced 12 yards for the other Rebel touchdown. Ole Miss' extra points were placekicked by Bob Oswalt.

Mississippi State's lone touchdown came in the last quarter. A flock of passes and hard runs by Harper Davis set up the score. Davis threw a 26-yard pass to Wingback Crosby Simmons on the goal line and he bounced over. Max Stainbrook's extra point from placement was good.

Mustin and Jerry Tiblier carried the brunt of the Rebels' running attack and Farley Salmon's T-attack passing kept the Maroon secondary opened up. Dixie Howell, likewise, did his share of ball-toting, and Soph Fullback John Dottley bashed into the Maroon line for hefty gains.

After the game, Coach Vaught was strong in praise of his team's performance, saying:

"The boys were ready and really worked. They've been looking forward to this game all year. Our captain, Doug Hamley, wanted to win this game more than any we've played."

Maroon Coach Allyn McKeen offered no alibis.

"We made too many mistakes to win," he said.

McWilliams' booming punts took some of the string out of the Rebel offense, but weren't enough to keep the score down. Ol Miss' Bobby Wilson's punting was above average.

The whole Rebel forward wall

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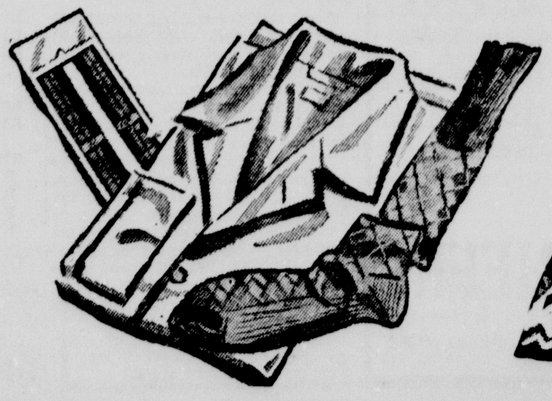

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NORTH CAROLINA, OKLAHOMA IN SUGAR BOWL

CLAIM HIGHEST RANKED OF ALL BOWL ELEVENS

New Orleans Classic Matches Southern Powerhouse And Big Seven Champs

By Kris Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oklahoma and North Carolina will meet in the 15th annual Sugar Bowl game here on New Year's Day.

The teams were announced tonight at Sugar Bowl headquarters here after the Carolina Tar Heels had finished an unbeaten, once-tied season by beating Virginia 34-12, and Oklahoma's Sooners had won their ninth straight victory, 19-15, over Oklahoma A. and M.

In matching Carolina's Southern Conference powerhouse with the Big Seven titleholders, the annual classic came up with the two highest rated teams of the season in terms of national rankings to play in any bowl.

North Carolina was rated fourth in the Associated Press poll of the past week, and Oklahoma sixth.

Those were a shade better than the Rose Bowl participants—California at No. 5 and Northwestern at No. 7. The only teams rated above these four, Michigan, Notre Dame and Army, are not bowl "eligibles" this year.

Both Carolina and Oklahoma turned down Orange Bowl bids to come here. And for at least one of the teams, it was the very match the players wanted most. The Sooners voted North Carolina as the team they would prefer to meet in any post-season melee.

It will be the second Sugar Bowl appearance for the Tar Heels and their triple-threat All-America candidate, Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice. They lost 20-10 to the Georgia Bulldogs and Charlie Trippi here on January 1, 1947.

It will be the first game in New Orleans, post-season or otherwise, for a football team representing the University of Oklahoma.

North Carolina had an all-winning season except for a 7-7 tie by William and Mary on November 6. The Tar Heels beat Texas 34-7; Georgia's Southeastern Conference champions 21-14; Wake Forest 28-6; North Carolina State 14-0; Louisiana State 34-7; Tennessee 14-7; and Duke 20-0.

Oklahoma opened with a 20-17 loss to Santa Clara, then proceeded to win from Texas A. and M. 42-14; Texas 20-14; Kansas State 42-7; Texas Christian 21-18; Iowa State 33-6; Missouri 41-7; Nebraska 41-14; and Kansas 60-7.

The Sugar Bowl president, Frank V. Schaub, announced the teams promptly at 5:30 p. m., CST.

"In north Carolina and Oklahoma," he said, "The Sugar Bowl has made the best possible selection for a game in keeping with its reputation for offering football fans the most spectacular post-season contests."

Oklahoma has a spirited team, studded with sophomores and coached by Bud Wilkinson who played on three national championship Minne-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

South Georgia Win Gives Little Sugar Unbeaten Team

DIXIE COMMITTEE CHOOSES BAYLOR AS DEACONS' FOE

Wake Forest Accepted Bid To Birmingham Game Two Weeks Ago

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Dixie bowl committee tonight invited Baylor of the Southwestern Conference to play Wake Forest in the Dixie game here Jan. 1.

Committee Chairman Holt Rast announced selection of Baylor a few minutes after the Bears tied Rice, 7-7. The tie gave the Bears a tie for third place in the Southwestern standings.

Wake Forest of the Southern Conference accepted the Dixie Bowl bid two weeks ago. Wake Forest closed out its regular season Thanksgiving day with a 38-0 victory over South Carolina.

"The Bears play the type of football we want in the Dixie Bowl," Rast said in his announcement. "We obtained a great offensive team in Wake Forest, whose spectacular T-formation stuff has piled up heavy scores in Southern Conference games.

"From the matching of Baylor and Wake Forest, I feel we can promise without reserve as fine a game as last year's great 21-19 game which Arkansas won from William and Mary."

In addition to South Carolina, Wake Forest whipped George Washington 27-13; William and Mary 21-12; Duquesne 41-14; N. C. State, 34-14, and Duke 27-20. The Deacons lost to Boston College, 26-9; North Carolina, 28-6; and Clemson, 21-14.

Baylor beat Tulsa, 42-19; Arkansas, 23-7; Texas Tech, 13-0; Texas A. and M., 20-14; T. C. U., 6-3; and tied Mississippi State, 7-7. The Bears bowed to Texas, 13-10; Tulane 35-13; and S. M. U., 13-6.

The Dixie Bowl game will be played at Birmingham's Legion Stadium which was enlarged this year to a seating capacity of 45,000.

CERTAIN DEATH UNABLE TO MOVE DOG OFF POINT

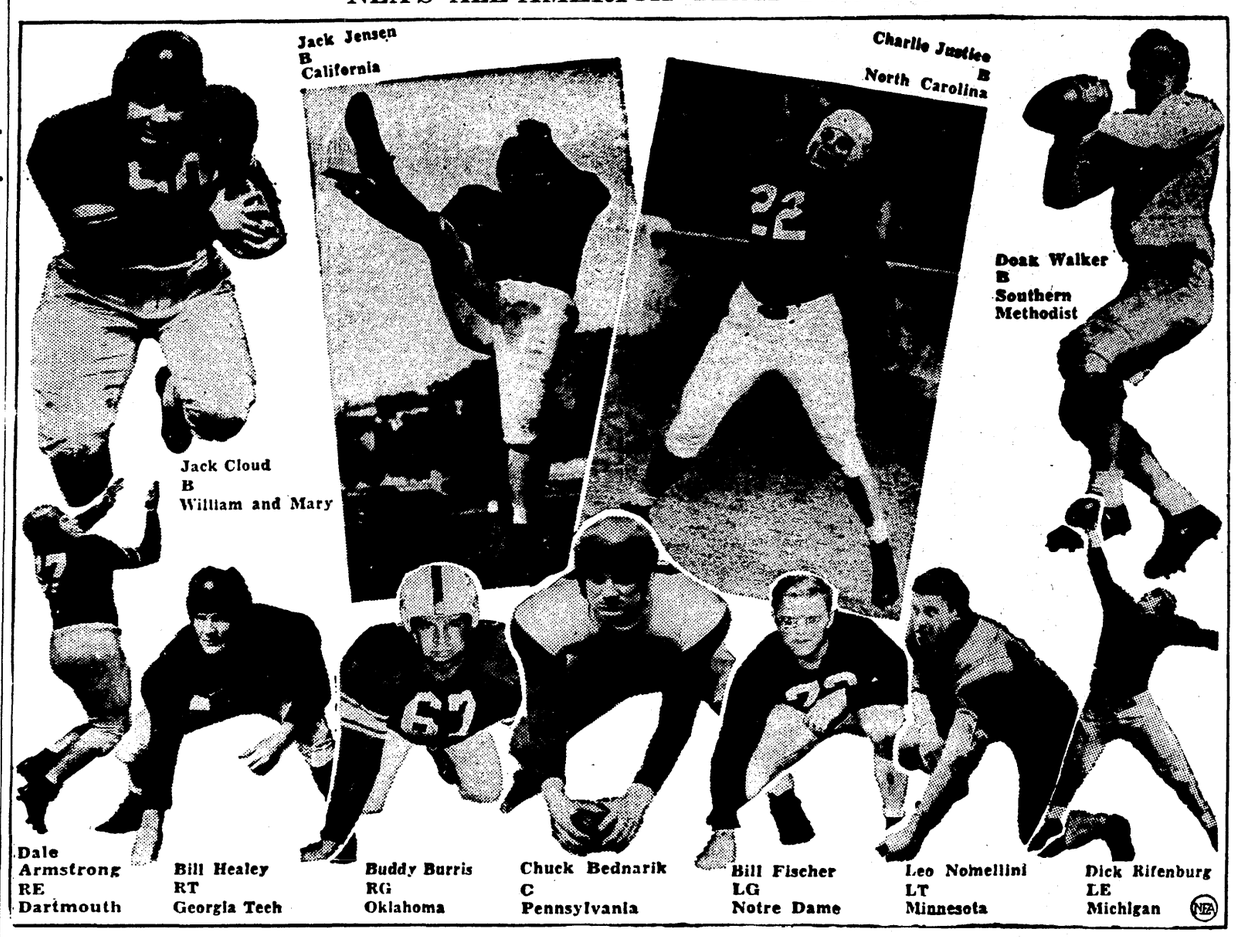
CENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A thoroughbred pointer paid with his life today because he had been trained never to move off a point.

Earnest Talbert said his dog, "Sam's Airliner," was struck by a train as he pointed from the railroad tracks on a nearby covey of quail.

Talbert valued the twelve-year-old dog at $1,000.

The dog became lost while Talbert was hunting south of here, Talbert said. An engineer on the Centerville, Ia., to Laclede, Mo., line told Talbert how he saw the pointing dog on the track as he came around a bend.

NEA'S ALL-AMERICA TEAM FOR 1948



CHICAGO BRUINS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

who advanced to fourth position among the passers as a result of his play last week, will lead the Giants against the Boston Yanks, who also have come up with a great freshman passing prospect in Gene Malinowski. In the series New York leads with four victories to one with two games ending in ties.

Green Bay, hoping to get back on the victory trail, will meet Los Angeles for the sixth time. The Packers won the first game this fall to take the lead in the series, three games to two. The Rams have two of the league's leading passers in Jim Hardy and Bob Waterfield. The Packers can counter with Tony Canadeo, one of the best ground gainers in the circuit, and Jack Jacobs, the team's leading passer.

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Philadelphia 42, Washington 21
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Chicago Cardinals 27, Los Angeles 24
New York 49, Green Bay 3
Detroit 17, Pittsburgh 14
Chicago 28, Detroit 14 (Thanksgiving).

Sunday's Games

Boston at New York
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Washington at Chicago Bears.

WINLESS MIDDIES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

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Bill Yeoman, Army's 185-pounder center and captain from A. and M., Tex., kicked all the extra points.

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Army took the ensuing kickoff and struck back with a 66-yard march, sparked by hard-running Gil Stephenson and Galiffa.

Galiffa, a passer by specialty, high-kicked 15 yards to the Navy 17 and two plays later went ten yards for the touchdown.

This one chilled Navy supporters for a moment but not the Navy team, which had grit enough left for the final score-leveling rally.

Coach George Sauer, closing out his first year at the Navy helm, praised the middies as "the fightingest team I've ever seen." He said he thought after the first touchdown that Navy would win.

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik of Army said the middies deserved the tie, adding, "We have no alibis."

Walker, Justice, Jensen, Cloud Are NEA's All-America Backs

Tulane's Ed Price On Third Team Along With Arkansas' Scott

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(NEA)—Since those days when football was bounded on the south and west by the ivied towers of Pennsylvania and Princeton and on the north and east by the sacred halls of Yale and Harvard, the All-America team has been one of the traditions of the great college game.

It is the final award of merit and athletic prowess.

An All-America team must be representative. It must combine the finest of all sections.

It must be comprised of young men who can stand shocking body contact for 60 minutes.

With only 11 places on the first team available, All-America honors are not to be dispensed lightly.

NEA Service has endeavored to select combatants who combined the essentials for the team.

And this combination is the consensus of coaches, scouts, officials, opposing players, football writers and others qualified to judge players and accurately weigh their value.

So on to the All-America team of 1948.

The backs are:
Doak Walker, Southern Methodist.
Charlie Justice, North Carolina.
Jack Jensen, California.
Jack Cloud, William and Mary.

The ends:
Richard Rifenbunrg, Michigan.
Dale Armstrong, Dartmouth.

The tackles:
Leo Joseph Nomellini, Minnesota.
Willliam B. Healy, Georgia Tech

The guards:
William Fischer, Notre Dame.
Paul Burris, Oklahoma.

The center:
Charles P. Bednarik, Pennsylvania.

Golden Boy Walker, five feet 10, 165 pounds, 21 years of age, is perhaps the best all-around college back in the sport. Coached by his father since childhood, Walker is the difference to Southern Methodist.

Going into the easy finale with Virginia, Choo Choo Justice—5-10, 165, 24—had rushed 132 times for 607 yards. He had completed 58 of 116 passing attempts for 767 yards, with 10 of the

SECOND TEAM

LE—Barney Poole, Mississippi
LT—Alvin Wistert, Michigan
LG—Joe Henry, Army
C —Alex Sarkisian, Northws'n
RG—Rod Franz, California
RT—Nick Balkovac, Pittsburgh
RE—Leon Hart, Notre Dame
B —Norma Van Brocklin, Oregon
B —Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma
B —Emil Sitko, Notre Dame
B Francis Rogel, Penn State

THIRD TEAM

LE—Art Weiner, North Carolina
LT—Al DeFogatis, Duke
LG—Paul Kelly, Penn State
C —Tommy Thompson, Wm. and Mary
RG—Dominic Tomasi, Michigan
RT—Ernie Stautner, Boston College
RE—Jim Powell, Tennessee
B —John Rauch, Georgia
B —Eddie Price, Tulane
B —Clyde Scott, Arkansas
B —Joe Whisler, Ohio State

pitches good for touchdowns. He had averaged 44.3 with 57 punts for 2524 yards.

Jensen—5-11, 195, 21—is a hard-running back of tremendous speed, exceedingly difficult to knock off his feet. He pivots and cuts well, is a clever faker, and the slicket passer on the California varsity.

The Flying Cloud—5-10, 205, 23—of Cherokee Indian descent, is a battering ram and the large young man who as a backer-up stopped Justice in Willliam and Mary's rather surprising 7-7 tie with North Carolina. The Green Indians' coach, Rube McCray, and not a few other competent observers tell you they never saw a more accomplished fullback in college football.

Dick Rifenburg—6-3, 205, 22—had one of the finest pairs of hands in football as far as catching passes are concerned. The Saginaw Kid caught 24 for 508 yards and eight touchdowns. On end around plays, he had an average of 6.8 in 15 times carried for a net gain of 102.

Armstrong—6, 212, 23—the son of a football-playing father, grabbed 17 passes in eight games for 290 yards. He telescoped the side of the line he was blocking against, and carrying the ball ran right over safety men. Even such teams as Pennsylvania and Cornell did not attempt to run his end after two or three tries.

Nomellini—6-2, 250, 24—played guard, tackle and end, and was the swiftest Minnesota loneman. Nomellini outran all but two Gopher backs in 100-yard dashes. He was impenetrable at defensive guard, tremendous on offense at left tackle, leading most of the Yellow Jackets' gains. Tremendously strong, he is described by Coach Bernie Bierman as being the closest man physically to Bronko Nagurski he has ever seen in college football.

Bill Healy—6, 210, 24—is Nomellini's counterpart.

Bill Fischer—6-2, 226, 21—is the Hatchet Man in another remarkable Notre Dame line.

Buddy Burris—5-11, 220, 25—played faster and more savagely in the late minutes of the tough ones. Smart and experienced, he was exceptionally adept at rushing a passer. When Oklahoma routed rugged Missouri, he switched from guard to defensice right tackle when the number one and two men were put out of action, and stopped everything there, too. Any spot in the line is home sweet home to him.

Chuck Bednarik—6-3, 220, 23—would have been an extraordinary triple threat in the backfield had he not been indispensable at center.

The coaches, scouts, officials, opposing players, football writers and others who pooled their knowledge believe that this truly is an All-America team.

There isn't a professional coach who wouldn't like to have it starting with the first whistle next fall.

POST-SEASON TILTS FOR GRAMMAR '11S'

Monroe and West Monroe Grammar School football teams will compete in two post-season games when they play at Bastrop next Saturday, and also in a preliminary to the Junior Sugar Bowl game here December 11.

Barkdull Faulk, co-champion of the Sixth Grade League, will meet Bastrop's "Midgets" at Brown Field here at 6:30 p. m., an hour and a half before the kickoff opening the Little Sugar Bowl between South Georgia Junior College and Little Rock Junior College.

Next Saturday the Ouachita sixth grade team and the Millsaps seventh grade team go to Bastrop to compete against Bastrop's Eastside eleven in a benefit game for the Bastrop Good Fellows' Fund.

TIGERS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

rushing. Making Price second only to Jack Wendt of Texas Mines among the nation's ground-gainers.

Price's figure is 103 yards short of the all-time season record set by Rudy Mobley of Hardin-Simmons in 1942.

The lineups:

Tulane

Left end—Sheffield, Harper, Riggs, Chasez.
Left tackle—Bruen, Lea, Joyce.
Left guard—Brown, Franz, Ramke.
Center—Dedeaux, Maddox, Kotterman.
Right guard—Doyle, Headrick, Kleinschmidt.
Right tackle—Rogas, Bounds, Villars, Rowland.
Right end—O'Brien, Watkins, Doland.
Quarterback—Ernst, Keeton, Bonar.
Left half—Kinek, Jones, Fortier, Waller.
Right half—Glisson, Svoboda, Sikora, Prats.
Fullback—Price, Hickman, Hahn, Bienz, Maxwell.

Louisiana State

Left end—M. Lyle, Bullock, J. Lyle, Adams.
Left tackle—Voss, Baird, Strother, Gowdy.
Left guard—Lewis, McClelland, Bradley.
Center—Claunch, Reid, Wray.
Right guard—Worley, Hover, Cusimano, Reynolds.
Right tackle—R. Collins, Sheaf, Mixon.
Right end—Wimberly, Bullock, Kitto.
Quarterback—Konz, Pevey, Cole, Porta.
Left half—Gray, Menetre.
Right half—Griffith, Baggett, Heroman, Van Buren, Nagata.
Fullback—R. Collins, Schroll, Toth.

Score by quarters:

Tulane	0	13	13	20	—46
Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	—0

Tulane scoring—Touchdowns, Price, Kinek 2, Svoboda 2, Glisson, Bonar. Points after touchdown: Sheffield 4.

GRID'S FAMED SPINNER 'INVENTED' BY ACCIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Football's famous spinner play was "invented" entirely by accident at the University of Arkansas 38 years ago.

Hugo Bezdek, the legendary coach credited with developing the spinner magic, let the secret out here last night at a reunion with his Razorback athletes of the golden 1908-1922 era, who came from all over the United States for the occasion.

Bezdek, who after starting his career at Arkansas gained further fame as a college coach at Oregon and Penn State and as a pro mentor at Cleveland, explained:

"Our 1911 team at Arkansas had a play on which the quarterback handed off the ball on a tackle-around. In one game, the quarterback, Boyd Cypert, now a resident of Washington, D. C., turned to hand the ball to the tackle, but the tackle had started too quickly and already had run past Cypert.

"Cypert, not knowing what to do next, spun on around to face the line of scrimmage, spotted an open field and ran for a touchdown. It was all an accident but the spinner play hasn't been stopped entierly yet."

Bezdek is now retired on a chicken farm at Dayletown, Pa.

Asked if he had a solution to the problem of stopping the T formation adequately, he replied:

"Yes, I've worked one out, but I'm not going to reveal it publicly. I have too many friends in the coaching business who depend on the T."

LITTLE ROCK J. C. FACES GEORGIANS HERE DECEMBER 11

Lions Club Planning Elaborate Program For Junior College Classic

When the South Georgia Tigers walloped West Georgia, 50 to 0, Friday night, the triumph assured the Junior Sugar Bowl of Monroe of two contenders in the December 11 classic for junior colleges of two teams undefeated in jaycee competition.

South Georgia and Little Rock, Ark., Junior College headline the attraction here.

The Tigers, beaten only once in two seasons, chalked up their eighth victory of the season in beating West Georgia, and have amassed 247 points for the season against 48 for the opposition. Little Rock, although a victim of four-year schools, went through an eleven-game slate in which the Arkansans compiled 301 points against 80 for their foes.

With the naming of the teams to compete in the game here, Chairman Ralph Marionneaux and his selection committee of Dr. W. L. Bendel, Lawrence Gibbs, Stanley Passman, Bob Dumm and Paul Martin take a back seat while other committees of the Monroe Lions Club, sponsoring organization, move into high in preparations to make this year's game even more colorful than the first annual show last December.

B. B. Martin, general chairman, last night proclaimed the selection of South Georgia and Little Rock as "great selections."

"In obtaining South Georgia and Little Rock, we obtained the best possible teams available," Martin said. "The great selections give us two teams undefeated in junior college play, giving us the caliber of junior college talent we hope to bring to Monroe from year to year."

With the team selections out of the way, the big jobs before the Lions Club right now are preparation of the program, headed by Merl Padgett, chairman of the program committee, and the movement of tickets to bowl customers.

Padgett is planning an elaborate program for pre-game and halftime festivities with several bands and drill units expected to add color to the game.

The sale of tickets has been progressing steadily.

TAR HEELS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

half. The payoff pass was for 16 yards from Michels to End Myron Mausteller in the end zone.

Later in the third chapter, the Cavaliers moved 33 yards. Joe McCary passed eight yards over the goal to Halfback Aubrey Gill.

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	7	14	0	13	—34
Virginia	0	6	6	0	—12

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Justice, Rodgers, Weiner, Cox. Points after touchdown, Cox 4 (placements).

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Gill, Mausteller.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield Club	1	0	1.000
Hendrix Sandwich	1	0	1.000
Nichols Motors	1	0	1.000
College Friend	1	0	1.000
La. Business College	0	1	.000
Krafco	0	1	.000
Aron's Pharmacy	0	1	.000
American Legion	0	1	.000

Friday's Games

Louisiana Business College vs. Nichols Motors.
Red Shield vs. American Legion.
College Friend vs. Krafco.
Aron's vs. Hendrix.

CHARITY WINS RACE

LONDON—(AP)—William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, who won the English St. Leger with his American-bred Black Tarquin, celebrated by sending 100 pounds ($400) to the Rous Memorial Fund. This is one of the English charities administered by the Jockey Club here.

INVITE MISSOURI, CLEMSON TO PLAY IN GATOR CLASSIC

Tigers Of South Carolina Boast Undefeated And Untied Record

JACKSON, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Unbeaten Clemson College (S. C.) and the University of Missouri will meet in the Gator Bowl here Jan. 1 selection chairman, J. Barrington Darby revealed tonight.

A crowd of 38,500 is expected to jam into the enlarged stadium for the fourth annual New Year's Day game.

Winners of nine straight this season, the Clemson Tigers will be the only major unbeaten, untied team in a bowl game if they get by The Citadel next week.

Auburn threw a scare into Clemson today, but Coach Frank Howard's eleven rallied to win, 7-6. Howard, an All-America guard at Alabama, played in two Rose Bowl games.

Missouri finished its schedule Thanksgiving Day with its ninth win. The Big Seven Conference Tigers lost only to Ohio State and Oklahoma and finished second to Oklahoma in the conference.

Missouri knocked Southern Methodist out of the unbeaten class this season and became the only team to whip S. M. U. in two seasons.

Don Fauurot has coached Missouri for 11 years and is originator of the split "T" formation. It will be Missouri's fourth post-season game.

The Missourians lost to Georgia Tech, 21-7, in the 1940 Orange Bowl; to Fordham, 2-0, in the 1942 Sugar Bowl and to Texas, 40-27, in the 1946 Cotton Bowl.

Maryland and Georgia tied, 20-20, in last year's Gator Bowl game. In previous New Year's Day contests here, Oklahoma defeated North Carolina State, 34-13, and Wake Forest defeated South Carolina, 26-14.

OLE MISS REBELS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

played well, consistently outcharging Mississippi State's line. Ends Poole and Jack Odom looked like part of State's backfield most of the time.

Some 26,000 fans saw the annual classic, final conference game for both clubs. Ole Miss retained the Golden Eg., symbol of the victory. It was the 45th time the two schools have played each other.

The lineups:

Mississippi State

Left ends: Tait, K. Davis.
Left tackles: Champimn, Cartwright, Burks.
Left guards: Patterson, Papa, Walker.
Centers: Ray, Bullock.
Right guards: Johnson, Williams, Campbell.
Right tackles: Herring, Vaughn, Seal.
Right ends: Alexand[illegible] Dreyspring.
Quarterbacks: Smit[illegible] nor.
Left halfbacks: McWilliam[illegible] Scheider.
Right halfbacks: Davis, Simmons More, Crocker, Stainbrook.
Fullbacks: Bailey, Pittman, Crum[illegible] ley.

Mississippi

Left ends: B. Poole, Fletcher, J. Poole.
Left tackles: Dale, Pearson.
Left guards: P. Poole, Fuerst, Campbell.
Centers: Farragut, Bidgood, Floyd, Gerrard.
Right guards: J. Crawford, Fant.
Right tackles: Hamley, Clark, Mann.
Right ends: Odom, B. Stribling, Taylor.
Quarterbacks: Buchanan, Salmon, Jabour, Bowen, Oswalt.
Left halfbacks: Wilson, Mustin, Hemphill.
Right halfbacks: Tiblier, Howell, Shelby.
Fullbacks: Jenkins, Dottley, Whitaker.

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	0	0	0	7	—7
Mississippi	7	13	0	14	—34

State scoring: Touchdowns—Simmons. Extra points—Stainbrook (placement).

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Mustin, Buchanan, B. Poole (2), Howell. Extra points—Oswell 4 (placements).

When 40,487 fans jammed the University of Washington stadium for the Minnesota game this season, all attendance marks for the arena were smashed.

Just what you've been waiting for! Low cost, personal transportation that's not only modern and smart-looking, but thoroughly practical! So economical to buy and operate anyone can afford it . . . so safe and easy to handle anyone can learn to ride in a single lesson! A fun-maker for youngsters, a time and money saver for oldsters. Dependable, convenient transportation for everybody! Goes anywhere, parks anywhere, opens new worlds of outdoor enjoyment! Quality and performance guaranteed by the world's largest makers of motorcycles. Come in or phone for a free ride today. We'll make delivery for Christmas.

HOWARD GRIFFIN

712 South Grand St. Phone 4682

ANNOUNCEMENT

Showing of the new Spring and Summer line of Kuppenheimer Clothes at the

VIRGINIA HOTEL
ROOM 359
SUNDAY, NOV. 28
10 A. M.—2 P. M.

To enable our many friends and customers to make their selection! This is something new that will enable us to serve you better and give you individual type clothing custom made.

You are invited to come up and see the line . . . no obligation to buy. Just ask for the Kuppenheimer room.

The Toggery
J. B. Pickens.

NORTH CAROLINA, OKLAHOMA IN SUGAR BOWL

CLAIM HIGHEST RANKED OF ALL BOWL ELEVENS

New Orleans Classic Matches Southern Powerhouse And Big Seven Champs

By Kris Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oklahoma and North Carolina will meet in the 15th annual Sugar Bowl game here on New Year's Day.

The teams were announced tonight at Sugar Bowl headquarters here after the Carolina Tar Heels had finished an unbeaten, once-tied season by beating Virginia 34-12, and Oklahoma's Sooners had won their ninth straight victory, 19-15, over Oklahoma A. and M.

In matching Carolina's Southern Conference powerhouse with the Big Seven titleholders, the annual classic came up with the two highest rated teams of the season in terms of national rankings to play in any bowl.

North Carolina was rated fourth in the Associated Press poll of the past week, and Oklahoma sixth.

Those were a shade better than the Rose Bowl participants—California at No. 5 and Northwestern at No. 7. The only teams rated above these four, Michigan, Notre Dame and Army, are not bowl "eligibles" this year.

Both Carolina and Oklahoma turned down Orange Bowl bids to come here. And for at least one of the teams, it was the very match the players wanted most. The Sooners voted North Carolina as the team they would prefer to meet in any post-season melee.

It will be the second Sugar Bowl appearance for the Tar Heels and their triple-threat All-America candidate, Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice. They lost 20-10 to the Georgia Bulldogs and Charlie Trippi here on January 1, 1947.

It will be the first game in New Orleans, post-season or otherwise, for a football team representing the University of Oklahoma.

North Carolina had an all-winning season except for a 7-7 tie by William and Mary on November 6. The Tar Heels beat Texas 34-7; Georgia's Southeastern Conference champions 21-14; Wake Forest 28-6; North Carolina State 14-0; Louisiana State 34-7; Tennessee 14-7; and Duke 20-0.

Oklahoma opened with a 20-17 loss to Santa Clara, then proceeded to win from Texas A. and M. 42-14; Texas 20-14; Kansas State 42-7; Texas Christian 21-18; Iowa State 33-6; Missouri 41-7; Nebraska 41-14; and Kansas 60-7.

The Sugar Bowl president, Frank V. Schaub, announced the teams promptly at 5:30 p. m., CST.

"In north Carolina and Oklahoma," he said, "The Sugar Bowl has made the best possible selection for a game in keeping with its reputation for offering football fans the most spectacular post-season contests."

Oklahoma has a spirited team, studded with sophomores and coached by Bud Wilkinson who played on three national championship Minne-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

South Georgia Win Gives Little Sugar Unbeaten Team

DIXIE COMMITTEE CHOOSES BAYLOR AS DEACONS' FOE

Wake Forest Accepted Bid To Birmingham Game Two Weeks Ago

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Dixie bowl committee tonight invited Baylor of the Southwestern Conference to play Wake Forest in the Dixie game here Jan. 1.

Committee Chairman Holt Rast announced selection of Baylor a few minutes after the Bears tied Rice, 7-7. The tie gave the Bears a tie for third place in the Southwestern standings.

Wake Forest of the Southern Conference accepted the Dixie Bowl bid two weeks ago. Wake Forest closed out its regular season Thanksgiving day with a 38-0 victory over South Carolina.

"The Bears play the type of football we want in the Dixie Bowl," Rast said in his announcement. "We obtained a great offensive team in Wake Forest, whose spectacular T-formation stuff has piled up heavy scores in Southern Conference games.

"From the matching of Baylor and Wake Forest, I feel we can promise without reserve as fine a game as last year's great 21-19 game which Arkansas won from William and Mary."

In addition to South Carolina, Wake Forest whipped George Washington 27-13; William and Mary 21-12; Duquesne 41-14; N. C. State, 34-14, and Duke 27-20. The Deacons lost to Boston College, 26-9; North Carolina, 28-6; and Clemson, 21-14.

Baylor beat Tulsa, 42-19; Arkansas, 23-7; Texas Tech, 13-0; Texas A. and M., 20-14; T. C. U., 6-3; and tied Mississippi State, 7-7. The Bears bowed to Texas, 13-10; Tulane 35-13; and S. M. U., 13-6.

The Dixie Bowl game will be played at Birmingham's Legion Stadium which was enlarged this year to a seating capacity of 45,000.

CERTAIN DEATH UNABLE TO MOVE DOG OFF POINT

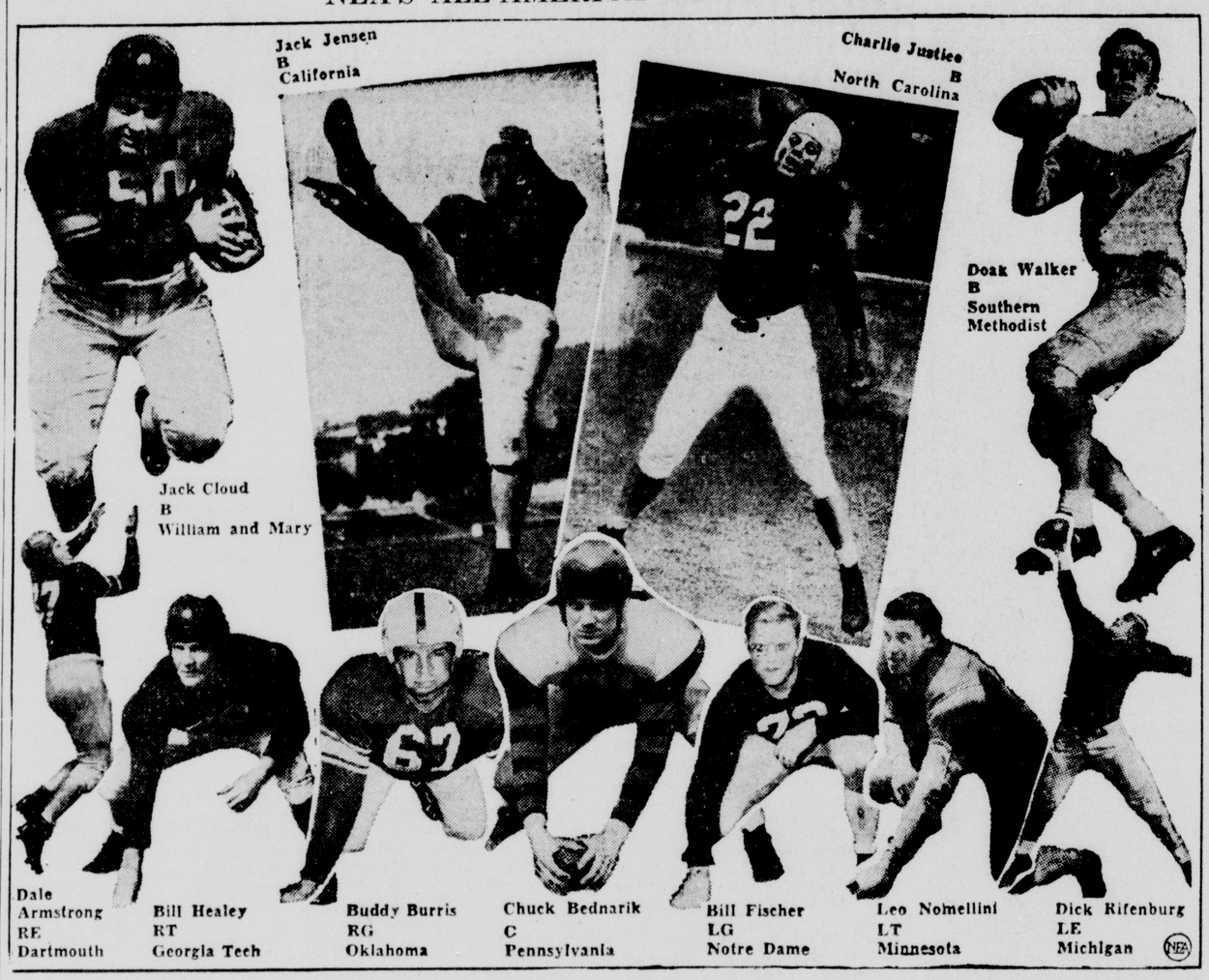
CENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A thoroughbred pointer paid with his life today because he had been trained never to move off a point.

Earnest Talbert said his dog, "Sam's Airliner," was struck by a train as he pointed from the railroad tracks on a nearby covey of quail.

Talbert valued the twelve-year-old dog at $1,000.

The dog became lost while Talbert was hunting south of here, Talbert said. An engineer on the Centerville, Ia., to Laclede, Mo., line told Talbert how he saw the pointing dog on the track as he came around a bend.

NEA'S ALL-AMERICA TEAM FOR 1948



CHICAGO BRUINS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

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Green Bay, hoping to get back on the victory trail, will meet Los Angeles for the sixth time. The Packers won the first game this fall to take the lead in the series, three games to two. The Rams have two of the league's leading passers in Jim Hardy and Bob Waterfield. The Packers can counter with Tony Canadeo, one of the best ground gainers in the circuit, and Jack Jacobs, the team's leading passer.

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WINLESS MIDDIES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

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Bill Yeoman, Army's 185-pounder center and captain from A. and M., Tex., kicked all the extra points.

Baysinger, the bullet passer from Syracuse, N. Y., lit the fuse that knotted the score in the third period—a 77-yard Navy march, mostly by air.

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Tulane's Ed Price On Third Team Along With Arkansas' Scott

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(NEA)—Since those days when football was bounded on the south and west by the ivied towers of Pennsylvania and Princeton and on the north and east by the sacred halls of Yale and Harvard, the All-America team has been one of the traditions of the great college game.

It is the final award of merit and athletic prowess.

An All-America team must be representative. It must combine the finest of all sections.

It must be comprised of young men who can stand shocking body contact for 60 minutes.

With only 11 places on the first team available, All-America honors are not to be dispensed lightly.

NEA Service has endeavored to select combatants who combined the essentials for the team.

And this combination is the consensus of coaches, scouts, officials, opposing players, football writers and others qualified to judge players and accurately weigh their value.

So on to the All-America team of 1948.

The backs are:

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist.
Charlie Justice, North Carolina.
Jack Jensen, California.
Jack Cloud, William and Mary.

The ends:

Richard Rifenbunrg, Michigan.
Dale Armstrong, Dartmouth.

The tackles:

Leo Joseph Nomellini, Minnesota.
Williiam B. Healy, Georgia Tech

The guards:

William Fischer, Notre Dame.
Paul Burris, Oklahoma.

The center:

Charles P. Bednarik, Pennsylvania.

Golden Boy Walker, five feet 10, 165 pounds, 21 years of age, is perhaps the best all-around college back in the sport. Coached by his father since childhood, Walker is the difference to Southern Methodist.

Going into the easy finale with Virginia, Choo Choo Justice—5-10, 165, 24—had rushed 132 times for 607 yards. He had completed 58 of 116 passing attempts for 767 yards, with 10 of the pitches good for touchdowns. He had averaged 44.3 with 57 punts for 2524 yards.

Jensen—5-11, 195, 21—is a hard-running back of tremendous speed, exceedingly difficult to knock off his feet. He pivots and cuts well, is a clever faker, and the slicket passer on the California varsity.

The Flying Cloud—5-10, 205, 23—of Cherokee Indian descent, is a battering ram and the large young man who as a backer-up stopped Justice in Willliam and Mary's rather surprising 7-7 tie with North Carolina. The Green Indians' coach, Rube McCray, and not a few other competent observers tell you they never saw a more accomplished fullback in college football.

Dick Rifenburg—6-3, 205, 22—had one of the finest pairs of hands in football as far as catching passes are concerned. The Saginaw Kid caught 24 for 508 yards and eight touchdowns. On end around plays, he had an average of 6.8 in 15 times carried for a net gain of 102.

Armstrong—6, 212, 23—the son of a football-playing father, grabbed 17 passes in eight games for 290 yards. He telescoped the side of the line he was blocking against, and carrying the ball ran right over safety men. Even such teams as Pennsylvania and Cornell did not attempt to run his end after two or three tries.

Nomellini—6-2, 250, 24—played guard, tackle and end, and was the swiftest Minnesota loneman. Nomellini outran all but two Gopher backs in 100-yard dashes. He was impenetrable at defensive guard, tremendous on offense at left tackle, leading most of the Yellow Jackets' gains. Tremendously strong, he is described by Coach Bernie Bierman as being the closest man physically to Bronko Nagurski he has ever seen in college football.

Bill Healy—6, 210, 24—is Nomellini's counterpart.

Bill Fischer—6-2, 226, 21—is the Hatchet Man in another remarkable Notre Dame line.

Buddy Burris—5-11, 220, 25—played faster and more savagely in the late minutes of the tough ones. Smart and experienced, he was exceptionally adept at rushing a passer. When Oklahoma routed rugged Missouri, he switched from guard to defensice right tackle when the number one and two men were put out of action, and stopped everything there, too. Any spot in the line is home sweet home to him.

Chuck Bednarik—6-3, 220, 23—would have been an extraordinary triple threat in the backfield had he not been indispensable at center.

The coaches, scouts, officials, opposing players, football writers and others who pooled their knowledge believe that this truly is an All-America team.

There isn't a professional coach who wouldn't like to have it starting with the first whistle next fall.

SECOND TEAM

LE—Barney Poole, Mississippi
LT—Alvin Wistert, Michigan
LG—Joe Henry, Army
C —Alex Sarkisian, Northws'n
RG—Rod Franz, California
RT—Nick Balkovac, Pittsburgh
RE—Leon Hart, Notre Dame
B —Norma Van Brocklin, Oregon
B —Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma
B —Emil Sitko, Notre Dame
B Francis Rogel, Penn State

THIRD TEAM

LE—Art Weiner, North Carolina
LT—Al DeFogatis, Duke
LG—Paul Kelly, Penn State
C —Tommy Thompson, Wm. and Mary
RG—Dominic Tomasi, Michigan
RT—Ernie Stautner, Boston College
RE—Jim Powell, Tennessee
B —John Rauch, Georgia
B —Eddie Price, Tulane
B —Clyde Scott, Arkansas
B —Joe Whisler, Ohio State

POST-SEASON TILTS FOR GRAMMAR '11S'

Monroe and West Monroe Grammar School football teams will compete in two post-season games when they play at Bastrop next Saturday, and also in a preliminary to the Junior Sugar Bowl game here December 11.

Barkdull Faulk, co-champion of the Sixth Grade League, will meet Bastrop's "Midgets" at Brown Field here at 6:30 p. m., an hour and a half before the kickoff opening the Little Sugar Bowl between South Georgia Junior College and Little Rock Junior College.

Next Saturday the Ouachita sixth grade team and the Millsaps seventh grade team go to Bastrop to compete against Bastrop's Eastside eleven in a benefit game for the Bastrop Good Fellows' fund.

TIGERS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

rushing. Making Price second only to Jack Wendt of Texas Mines among the nation's ground-gainers.

Price's figure is 103 yards short of the all-time season record set by Rudy Mobley of Hardin-Simmons in 1942.

The lineups:

Tulane

Left end—Sheffield, Harper, Riggs, Chasez.
Left tackle—Bruen, Lea, Joyce.
Left guard—Brown, Franz, Ramke.
Center—Dedeaux, Maddox, Kotterman.
Right guard—Doyle, Headrick, Kleinschmidt.
Right tackle—Rogas, Bounds, Villars, Rowland.
Right end—O'Brien, Watkins, Doland.
Quarterback—Ernst, Keeton, Bonar.
Left half—Kinek, Jones, Fortier, Waller.
Right half—Glisson, Svoboda, Sikora, Prats.
Fullback—Price, Hickman, Hahn, Bienz, Maxwell.

Louisiana State

Left end—M. Lyle, Bullock, J. Lyle, Adams.
Left tackle—Voss, Baird, Strother, Gowdy.
Left guard—Lewis, McClelland, Bradley.
Center—Claunch, Reid, Wray.
Right guard—Worley, Hover, Cusimano, Reynolds.
Right tackle—R. Collins, Sheaf, Mixon.
Right end—Wimberly, Bullock, Kitto.
Quarterback—Konz, Pevey, Cole, Porta.
Left half—Gray, Menetre.
Right half—Griffith, Baggett, Heroman, Van Buren, Nagata.
Fullback—R. Collins, Schroll, Toth.

Score by quarters:

Tulane	0	13	13	20	46
Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	0

Tulane scoring—Touchdowns, Price, Kinek 2, Svoboda 2, Glisson, Bonar. Points after touchdown: Sheffield 4.

GRID'S FAMED SPINNER 'INVENTED' BY ACCIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Football's famous spinner play was "invented" entirely by accident at the University of Arkansas 38 years ago.

Hugo Bezdek, the legendary coach credited with developing the spinner magic, let the secret out here last night at a reunion with his Razorback athletes of the golden 1908-1922 era, who came from all over the United States for the occasion.

Bezdek, who after starting his career at Arkansas gained further fame as a college coach at Oregon and Penn State and as a pro mentor at Cleveland, explained:

"Our 1911 team at Arkansas had a play on which the quarterback handed off the ball on a tackle-around. In one game, the quarterback, Boyd Cypert, now a resident of Washington, D. C., turned to hand the ball to the tackle, but the tackle had started too quickly and already had run past Cypert.

"Cypert, not knowing what to do next, spun on around to face the line of scrimmage, spotted an open field and ran for a touchdown. It was all an accident but the spinner play hasn't been stopped entierly yet."

Bezdek is now retired on a chicken farm at Dayletown, Pa.

Asked if he had a solution to the problem of stopping the T formation adequately, he replied:

"Yes, I've worked one out, but I'm not going to reveal it publicly. I have too many friends in the coaching business who depend on the T."

LITTLE ROCK J. C. FACES GEORGIANS HERE DECEMBER 11

Lions Club Planning Elaborate Program For Junior College Classic

When the South Georgia Tigers walloped West Georgia, 50 to 0, Friday night, the triumph assured the Junior Sugar Bowl of Monroe of two contenders in the December 11 classic for junior colleges of two teams undefeated in jaycee competition.

South Georgia and Little Rock, Ark., Junior College headline the attraction here.

The Tigers, beaten only once in two seasons, chalked up their eighth victory of the season in beating West Georgia, and have amassed 247 points for the season against 48 for the opposition. Little Rock, although a victim of four-year schools, went through an eleven-game slate in which the Arkansans compiled 301 points against 80 for their foes.

With the naming of the teams to compete in the game here, Chairman Ralph Marionneaux and his selection committee of Dr. W. L. Bendel, Lawrence Gibbs, Stanley Passman, Bob Dumm and Paul Martin take a back seat while other committees of the Monroe Lions Club, sponsoring organization, move into high in preparations to make this year's game even more colorful than the first annual show last December.

B. B. Martin, general chairman, last night proclaimed the selection of South Georgia and Little Rock as "great selections."

"In obtaining South Georgia and Little Rock, we obtained the best possible teams available," Martin said. "The great selections give us two teams undefeated in junior college play, giving us the caliber of junior college talent we hope to bring to Monroe from year to year."

With the team selections out of the way, the big jobs before the Lions Club right now are preparation of the program, headed by Merl Padgett, chairman of the program committee, and the movement of tickets to bowl customers.

Padgett is planning an elaborate program for pre-game and halftime festivities with several bands and drill units expected to add color to the game.

The sale of tickets has been progressing steadily.

TAR HEELS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

half. The payoff pass was for 16 yards from Michels to End Myron Mausteller in the end zone.

Later in the third chapter, the Cavaliers moved 33 yards. Joe McCary passed eight yards over the goal to Halfback Aubrey Gill.

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	7	14	0	13	34
Virginia	0	6	6	0	12

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Justice, Rodgers, Weiner, Cox. Points after touchdown, Cox 4 (placements).

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Gill, Mausteller.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield Club	1	0	1.000
Hendrix Sandwich	1	0	1.000
Nichols Motors	1	0	1.000
College Friend	1	0	1.000
La. Business College	0	1	.000
Krafco	0	1	.000
Aron's Pharmacy	0	1	.000
American Legion	0	1	.000

Friday's Games

Louisiana Business College vs. Nichols Motors.
Red Shield vs. American Legion.
College Friend vs. Krafco.
Aron's vs. Hendrix.

CHARITY WINS RACE

LONDON—(AP)—William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, who won the English St. Leger with his American-bred Black Tarquin, celebrated by sending 100 pounds ($400) to the Rous Memorial Fund. This is one of the English charities administered by the Jockey Club here.

INVITE MISSOURI, CLEMSON TO PLAY IN GATOR CLASSIC

Tigers Of South Carolina Boast Undefeated And Untied Record

JACKSON, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Unbeaten Clemson College (S. C.) and the University of Missouri will meet in the Gator Bowl here Jan. 1 selection chairman, J. Barrington Darby revealed tonight.

A crowd of 38,500 is expected to jam into the enlarged stadium for the fourth annual New Year's Day game.

Winners of nine straight this season, the Clemson Tigers will be the only major unbeaten, untied team in a bowl game if they get by The Citadel next week.

Auburn threw a scare into Clemson today, but Coach Frank Howard's eleven rallied to win, 7-6. Howard, an All-America guard at Alabama, played in two Rose Bowl games.

Missouri finished its schedule Thanksgiving Day with its ninth win. The Big Seven Conference Tigers lost only to Ohio State and Oklahoma and finished second to Oklahoma in the conference.

Missouri knocked Southern Methodist out of the unbeaten class this season and became the only team to whip S. M. U. in two seasons.

Don Fauurot has coached Missouri for 11 years and is originator of the split "T" formation. It will be Missouri's fourth post-season game.

The Missourians lost to Georgia Tech, 21-7, in the 1940 Orange Bowl; to Fordham, 2-0, in the 1942 Sugar Bowl and to Texas, 40-27, in the 1946 Cotton Bowl.

Maryland and Georgia tied, 20-20, in last year's Gator Bowl game. In previous New Year's Day contests here, Oklahoma defeated North Carolina State, 34-13, and Wake Forest defeated South Carolina, 26-14.

OLE MISS REBELS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

played well, consistently outcharging Mississippi State's line. Ends Poole and Jack Odom looked like part of State's backfield most of the time.

Some 26,000 fans saw the annual classic, final conference game for both clubs. Ole Miss retained the Golden Eagle, symbol of the victory. It was the 45th time the two schools have played each other.

The lineups:

Mississippi State

Left ends: Tait, K. Davis.
Left tackles: Champimn, Cartwright, Burks.
Left guards: Patterson, Papa, Walker.
Centers: Ray, Bullock.
Right guards: Johnson, Williams, Campbell.
Right tackles: Herring, Vaughn, Seal.
Right ends: Alexander, Dreyspring.
Quarterbacks: Smith, Forrest, Connor.
Left halfbacks: McWilliams, Scheider.
Right halfbacks: Davis, Simmons, More, Crocker, Stainbrook.
Fullbacks: Bailey, Pittman, Crumley.

Mississippi

Left ends: B. Poole, Fletcher, J. Poole.
Left tackles: Dale, Pearson.
Left guards: P. Poole, Fuerst, Campbell.
Centers: Farragut, Bidgood, Floyd, Gerrard.
Right guards: J. Crawford, Fant.
Right tackles: Hamley, Clark, Mann.
Right ends: Odom, B. Stribling, Taylor.
Quarterbacks: Buchanan, Salmon, Jabour, Bowen, Oswalt.
Left halfbacks: Wilson, Mustin, Hemphill.
Right halfbacks: Tiblier, Howell, Shelby.
Fullbacks: Jenkins, Dottley, Whitaker.

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	0	0	0	7	7
Mississippi	7	13	0	14	34

State scoring: Touchdowns—Simmons. Extra points—Stainbrook (placement).

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Mustin, Buchanan, B. Poole (2), Howell. Extra points—Oswell 4 (placements).

When 40,487 fans jammed the University of Washington stadium for the Minnesota game this season, all attendance marks for the arena were smashed.

Just what you've been waiting for! Low cost, personal transportation that's not only modern and smart-looking, but thoroughly practical! So economical to buy and operate anyone can afford it . . . so safe and easy to handle anyone can learn to ride in a single lesson! A fun-maker for youngsters, a time and money saver for oldsters. Dependable, convenient transportation for everybody! Goes anywhere, parks anywhere, opens new worlds of outdoor enjoyment! Quality and performance guaranteed by the world's largest makers of motorcycles. Come in or phone for a free ride today. We'll make delivery for Christmas.

HOWARD GRIFFIN

712 South Grand St. Phone 4682

ANNOUNCEMENT

Showing of the new Spring and Summer line of Kuppenheimer Clothes at the

VIRGINIA HOTEL
ROOM 359
SUNDAY, NOV. 28
10 A. M.—2 P. M.

To enable our many friends and customers to make their selection! This is something new that will enable us to serve you better and give you individual type clothing custom made.

You are invited to come up and see the line . . . no obligation to buy. Just ask for the Kuppenheimer room.

The Toggery
J. B. Pickens.

OREGON FACES S. M. U. IN COTTON FESTIVAL

Jack Curtis Will Risk Mat Crown Against Rex Mobley

WEBFOOTS GIVEN P. C. BLESSING TO APPEAR IN GAME

Mustangs Held To 7-7 Tie By T. C. U. But Unbeaten In Southwest

DALLAS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oregon, which got snubbed by the Rose Bowl, today accepted an invitation to play Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, announced Oregon would meet the Methodists in the thirteenth annual Dallas gridiron game.

Oregon has three Negro players on its squad, starting Left Halfback Woodley Lewis, Place-kick Expert Chet Daniels and Reserve End Win Wright. They will participate in the Cotton Bowl game. Last year Penn State played two Negroes.

Coach Jim Aiken of the Webfoots watched the finish of Southern Methodist's thrilling 7-7 tie with Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference game.

Aiken, who scouted Southern Methodist but had said he was here unofficially and only as a spectator, declared he expected a tough afternoon for his team against S. M. U. in the Cotton Bowl.

"The team will break loose any time," he mused as S. M. U.'s Gil Johnson passed and ran the Mustangs 99 yards in the final seconds to get a tie with T. C. U.

Rogers said the Pacific Coast Conference had given Oregon permission to play here. Oregon finished undefeated in Conference play and won one more Conference game than California but the latter was chosen for the Rose Bowl. Oregon lost to Michigan 14-0 in nonconference play. California is undefeated.

Southern Methodist won eight, lost one and tied one. The loss was to Missouri of the Big Seven Conference.

It is Southern Methodsts' second year to be Conference champion and play in the Cotton Bowl.

Last Jan. 1 the Methodists battled Penn State to a 13-13 tie in the Cotton Bowl.

Oregon during the season beat Santa Barbara 55-7, Stanford 20-12, Idaho 15-8, Southern California 8-7, Washington State 33-7, St. Mary's 14-13, Washington 13-7, U. C. L. A., 26-7, and Oregon State 10-0.

Southern Methodist beat Pittsburgh 33-14, Texas Tech 41-6, lost to Missouri 20-14, beat Rice 33-7, Santa Clara 33-0, Texas 21-6, Texas A. & M., 20-14, Arkansas 14-12, Baylor 13-6 and tied Texas Christian 7-7.

CLAIM

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...ons clubs. It's his first season as head coach.

"Squad morale" is the reason he gives for the team's success. "Every one of our players, straight down to the last scrub, is always working and playing for the good of the team."

Wilkinson has worked out a "winged T" formation which combines the single wing with the split T he learned while assistant to Missouri's Don Faurot at Iowa pre-flight school in 1943.

He credits his star quarterback Jack Mitchell with much of the success of the formation. Wilkinson describes Mitchell as "one of the greatest natural leaders I have ever seen."

The Sooners are primarily a running team, with a tremendous line averaging 215 pounds from tackle to tackle, led by Junior Guard Paul Burris. However, they have shown aerial adeptness and completed about half their pass attempts.

Since losing to Santa Clara the team has improved steadily as the Sophomores got their bearings.

The Tar Heels, coached by the solemn veteran Carl Snavely, use the single wing attack based on Justice's running and passing and the line-pounding of Fullback Hosea Rodgers.

In the first nine games Justice has gained 607 yards in 132 runs from scrimmage, and Rodgers 584 in 160 tries. Justice also had completed 53 out of 107 passes for 720 yards and nine touchdowns.

His principal target is End Art Weiner, who gathered in 28 pitches for 412 yards and five touchdowns in the first nine games.

The Tar Heels also have one of the country's top defensive teams. They rated third in total defense last week, allowing an average of only 165.9 yards per game. They also were third in rushing defense with an average of 82.1.

And when they have to kick—well. Justice has the nation's highest punting average of 44.3 yards.

BAYLOR MAKES FORMAL ACCEPTANCE OF INVITE

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Baylor University of Waco tonight formally accepted an invitation to meet Wake Forest in the New Year's Day Dixie Bowl at Birmingham.

Ralph Wolf, business manager of athletics at Baylor, announced the acceptance following a telephone conversation with Holt Rast, general manager of the Alabama classic.

The acceptance was made shortly after Baylor and Rice played a 7-7 tie to finish in a deadlock for third place in the Southwest Conference.

TO STUDY ELEPHANTIASIS

TAHITI—(AP)—A research laboratory will be erected by France and the U. S. on the south Pacific island of Papeete to study filiariasis or elephantiasis, a common disease of the tropics characterized by the thickening and wrinkling of the victim's skin.

MUSTANG RALLY GAINS 7 TO 7 TIE WITH CHRISTIANS

Gil Johnson Passes S. M. U. To Stalemate In Last Two Minutes

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Southern Methodist rode with the passing arm of Gil Johnson to a 7-7 thrill-packed tie against Texas Christian in the season's finale today then heard its opponent in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 would be the University of Oregon.

The mighty bomber passed and ran the Methodists 99 yards with less than two minutes to play and S. M. U. closed out the Southwest Conference campaign undefeated.

Announcement that Oregon would be S. M. U.'s foe in the New Year's Day classic was made by Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, who said permission from the Pacific Coast Conference for the Webfoots to play in the bowl game had come at 3:30 p. m.

Today's game was spectacular.

The clock showed a minute and forty seconds to go and the crowd of 67,000 was filing out of the Cotton Bowl as Gimlet Gil set his sights from the Southern Methodist one-yard line. Fighting Texas Christian had outplayed S. M. U. badly and was leading 7-0.

Johnson passed to Zohn Milam on the Southern Methodist 19. Some of the people leaving the Stadium came back. Then Johnson, who never runs with the ball, took out around right end for 22 yards. All the people leaving the stadium stopped. Next the great passer pitched to Dick McKissack on the Texas Christian 35, and then, as the clock showed 22 seconds to go, the baldish man with the whipcord arm faded back and passed to Milam down on the T. C. U. two-yard stripe. Milam gathered it in and fell across the goal line with two Horned Frogs ganging onto him.

Doak Walker, playing today with an injured leg, kicked the ball through the goal posts and it was 1947 repeating itself.

Last year Texas Christian was leading Southern Methodist 19-13 with 20 seconds to go when Johnson pitched a pass to Sid Halliday for the touchdown that tied the score. Walker had run a kick-off back 58 yards to set up that touchdown.

Today's tie kept Southern Methodist undefeated in two years of Southwest Conference play.

Texas Christian scored its touchdown today in the second period. It came after Doyle Malone, Horned Frog center, intercepted a Johnson pass on the Texas Christian 46. Dave Bloxom, Jack Archer and Little Lindy Berry, the outstanding back on the field today, rammed through and around the Mustang line to the S. M. U. 27. Here Berry pitched a pass toward George Boal down on the Methodist 20-yard line. Boal missed it but interference was called. Bloxom got a yard at right end and Berry hit right guard for six. Berry then slashed over the same position for the touchdown. Homer Ludiker came in to kick the extra point.

The next time T. C. U. got the ball it hammered back into Southern Methodist territory. Rolling to the six, the Frogs were set back by a five-yard penalty. On fourth down Ludiker came in and tried a field goal from the 19. It was wide.

Until the 99-yard touchdown drive engineered by Johnson, S. M. U. had been able to get no closer than the T. C. U. 31 yard line. They got inside the Frog 40 times in the last half but a pass interception or a determined Frog line stopper each thrust.

Texas Christian rolled up 15 first downs and gained 322 yards—308 on the ground. Southern Methodist made 14 first downs and got 277 yards, 209 of it in the air.

Berry and Ramming Pete Stout, T. C. U. fullback, were the game's leading groundgainers, the former making 177 yards on 21 carries and Stout 119 on 15. Berry also gained 14 yards passing.

Johnson's passing record was a feature of the day—Gimlet Gil threw 30 and completed 17 for 179 yards.

The lineups:

Texas Christian

Left end—Bailey, Rogers, Bob Moorman.
Left tackle—Narrell, Eoff.
Left guard—Brown, S. Bloxom, Lowe.
Center—Brightwell, Eubank, Malone.
Right guard—Hicks, Farmer.
Right tackle—McCauley, Marable, Dunn.
Right end—Boal, Bill Moorman.
Quarterback—Berry, Jackson, Joslin.
Left halfback—Archer, Bishop.
Fullback—Stout, Ludiker, McKelvey.

Southern Methodist

Left end—Folsom, Wallace, Milan.
Left tackle—Ethridge, Collier, Johnson.
Left guard—Lewis, Franklin, Lipke.
Center—Goodwin, Wood, G. Walker.
Right guard—Halliday, Roberds.
Right tackle—Hamberger, Vann, King.
Right end—Blakely, Burnett.
Quarterback—D. Walker, Johnson, Champion.
Left halfback—Rote, Payne, Moon, Mizell, Marion.
Right halfback—Page, Blackburn, Weatherford.
Fullback—McKissach.

Score by quarters:

Texas Christian	0	7	0	0—7
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	7—7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Berry; point after touchdown, Ludiker (placement).

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdown, Milan; point after touchdown, Walker (placement).

GRID OFFICIAL PUNCHED BY PLAYER

Head Linesman Frank Jones (second from right) is examined by a University of Dayton player after the official was punched on the nose by Don Mills, Dayton guard, during game with the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn., Thanksgiving Day. Jones was struck after Dayton was ruled offside on an extra point try in the fourth quarter. Continued bleeding of his nose necessitated a blood transfusion Thursday night. At left is Field Judge Frank Copeland. The two Dayton players facing Jones are Guard Robert Wagner (32) and Quarterback Joe Zaleski (25). Suspension of Mills from all athletics has been recommended. (AP Wirephoto).

OKLAHOMA FINDS AGGIES HARD FOE IN MUDDY BATTLE

Sooners Outlast Oklahoman A. And M. Rivals To Gain 19-15 Triumph

By Saul Feldman

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oklahoma's powerful Sooners shouldered aside stubborn Oklahoma A. and M., 19-15, today and moved into the Sugar Bowl for a New Year's game with North Carolina.

The losers then received and accepted a bid to play William and Mary in the Delta Bowl game at Memphis, Tenn.

The once-beaten Sooners, Big Seven champions, had to go all out against a traditional foe to rack up their ninth straight victory after their opening game loss to Santa Clara.

The inspired Aggies could only be called great in defeat. Thirty thousand rain-soaked spectators watched the contest which was hampered by fumbles caused by a wet field.

Oklahoma also was brilliant in victory, turning back the tenacious second half Aggie attack which three times swept within ten yards of the Sooner goal.

Jim Spavital, the hard-hitting Aggie halfback, made both his team's scores in the second and third quarters—the final touchdown a 57-yard run.

Lindell Pearson accounted for two of the Oklahoma scores—one a 50 yard romp—and Quarterback Jack Mitchell made the other. Fumbles set up two touchdowns. Mitchell purposely grounded the ball in his end zone in the final five seconds of play for a safety rather than take a chance on losing the ball.

As expected, Oklahoma held the advantage two-to-one in all departments at the half and led 13-7. But the Aggies came back fighting to carry the attack to Oklahoma in the second half.

Each team came out with 12 first downs. Oklahoma had 247 yards rushing and the Aggies had just three less.

Oklahoma scored with five minutes gone in the first period. The Sooners drove on the kickoff to the Aggie 10 but Jack Mitchell fumbled and Toy Ledbetter recovered for A. and M. On the next play, the wet ball slipped out of Spavital's hands and Ed Lisak recovered on the six. Two plays later Lindell Pearson plunged over from the four. Les Ming missed the extra point kick.

The Sooners, moving slowly because of the wet turf, started another drive after recovering a fumble by Spavital on their 42 at the end of the first quarter. After the second period opened, Mitchell cut around left end 14 yards to score. Ming made this kick good.

The Aggies came back for its first score. Despite the slippery ball, Jack Hartman, the Aggies' classy passing quarterback, started tossing.

On fourth down, he completed a pass to Alex Loyd on the 23, then connected to Jim Long and Bill Grimes to reach the 10. Spavital picked a pass out of the air in the end zone after it bit Sooner End Jim Owens hand. Hartman's extra point cut the Oklahoma lead to 13-7.

The final scoring came fast and unexpected. With three minutes gone in the second half, Pearson sprinted 50 yards for a goal. The extra point kick by Pearson was wide.

Just as Sooner fans settled back with a 19-7 comfortable lead, the Aggies took the kick and Ledbetter returned it to the Aggie 43. Spavital skidded past the Sooner line and went untouched the remaining distance to the goal. Hartman's kick was wide.

Score by quarters:

Oklahoma	6	7	6	0—19
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	7	6	2—15

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Pearson 2 (for Royal), Mitchell. Points after touchdown—Ming (for Heath) placekick.

Oklahoma A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns—Spavital 2. Points after touchdown, Hartman (placekick).

J. E. GARTNER CHAMPION DUCK CALLER OF NATION

STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 27.—(AP)—J. E. Gartner of Stuttgart tonight became the second two-time winner of the national duck calling contest.

He successfully defended his 1947 title by defeating champions from eight states in the world's championship event, held in this duck-rice capital of Arkansas.

Gartner, a duck hunter since coming to Arkansas in 1919, blew a hand-made instrument which was designed from wood by D. M. (Chick) Majors, North Little Rock, winner of the 1945 contest.

Runner-up was David Young, 34-year-old Pine Bluff railroader, who won the Arkansas championship earlier in the day by eliminating 84 state contestants.

Third place winner was Lonnie Flannery of Greenwood, Miss.

Winner of the woman's division of the world's championship event was pretty Patsy Fricke, 19-year-old Stuttgart lass, the 1947 title holder. Don Ray Owens, 11-year-old Stuttgart newspaper carrier, won the junior championship.

Judges were Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch; Frank Vestal, Memphis, Tenn., outdoor writer of the Commercial Appeal; Edgar M. Queeny, St. Louis, C. J. Reese, Detroit, Mich., and Col. W. F. Siegmund, Alton, Ill.

GRID STATISTICS

TULANE-L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Tulane-Louisiana State football statistics:

	Tulane	L.S.U.
First downs	20	8
Net yards gained rushing	346	108
Forward passes attempted	10	9
Forward passes completed	5	0
Yards forward passing	78	0
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	85	1
Punting average	12.1	43.
Total yards, all kicks returned	135	293
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	60	35

MISS. STATE-OLE MISS

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mississippi State-Mississippi football statistics:

	Miss. State	Miss.
First downs	11	20
Net yards gained rushing	88	293
Forward passes attempted	16	14
Forward passes completed	6	7
Yards forward passing	100	93
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained run back interceptions	2	28
Punting average	35.5	34.3
Total yards, all kicks returned	123	133
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	115

TITLE SCRAMBLE HEADLINES CARD HERE THIS WEEK

Bill Barney Will Battle Allen Parker In Semi-Final At Kallio's

Jack Curtis, world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, risks his crown against the challenge of Rex Mobley, former holder of the belt, here Tuesday night in the main event at Gus Kallio's Arena.

The match becomes a renewal of the long rivalry between the Vicksburg, Miss., champion and the Texas City, Tex., challenger that has extended over nearly ten years in which each had held the belt on three different occasions.

Curtis, claiming the belt the last time, won the crown from Mobley last June at Jackson, Miss., and Big Jack has resisted all threats to his throne since that time, but Mobley, in fine trim for the battle, looms as a serious threat to the world's kingpin.

The title brawl will have a time limit of 90 minutes with two falls to win.

Bill Barney, the West Monroe automobile mechanic who entered the professional wrestling picture several months ago after years of contact with the grapplers as a referee, returns to action here Tuesday night when he meets Allen "Sailor" Parker, Nashville, Tenn., in the semi-final event.

The Barney-Parker scramble, opening the night's program at 8 o'clock, will have an hour time limit, also two falls to win.

Kallio said Pat Cronin, Jackson, Miss., would referee both matches.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(NEA)—Notre Dame, as everybody knows, is now totally unable to book a satisfactory schedule.

Just plain too tough.

Frank Leahy

Along this line, Sports Editor Tom Stephenson of the Daily Truth, close to the situation in neighboring Elkhart, Ind., makes a suggestion that might work out better than he suspects.

It is for the Irish to give other schools a chance by playing two varsity schedules instead of one, with a squad at home each Saturday and another on the road.

Naturally, Frank Leahy would be free to change around the personnel of the two units each week in an attempt to win not one runaway, but possibly two close ones.

Come to think about it, this is an excellent plan for all institutions suffering the pleasant pains of an overabundance of talent, and employing offensive and defensive platoons as the result—Army, Michigan and North Carolina, among them.

Coaches employing the two-group system point to the fact that it gives more boys an opportunity to play.

These character builders contend they haven't time to properly school the laddybucks in both offensive and defensive assignments.

Well, the two-team idea would give more athletes a chance.

And it would put an end to the highly unpopular free substitution which is now turning out young men who are only half football players.

When Jim Peterson of Little Hanover, Ind., College completed 65 of 108 passes for 15 touchdowns last fall as a sophomore, he really set a mark to beat as a junior.

But when Hanover completed its eight-gamble schedule, young Peterson was the number one man in passing yardage and total offense among the nation's smaller colleges. All he did was complete 81 tosses for 1,571 yards.

That enabled teammate Bill Klein to show the way in pass receiving, with 43 catches for 812 yards. It also helped another playmate, Hank Treesh, to top the entire field in rushing with 1,383 yards in 100 tries, for the phenomenal average of 13.8. First Down Treesh, they should call him.

Between them, they put the Hanover Panthers in the van in team offense, with the remarkable game average of 624 yards.

North Carolina's Choo Choo Justice is a strong candidate for the Heisman Memorial Trophy, which annually goes to the college Player-of-the-Year . . . Clyde Armstrong, father of Dartmouth's All-America end, Dale, was also coached by Tuss McLaughry—at Westminster in 1916 . . . Veteran critics called the hands of Michigan end, Dick Rifenburg, the finest since Coach Bennie Oosterbaan was earning the reputation of being one of the greatest pass catchers of all time . . . The Saginaw Kid caught 24 for 508 yards and eight touchdowns . . . Hand to hand, you might say.

Villanova players who have faced Army teams for the past five seasons, regard the current West Point aggregation as the hardest-hitting of all.

From Oct. 24, 1937 until Oct. 8, 1944, the Washington Redskins won 11 straight games from the Philadelphia Eagles.

GEORGIA WILL GO TO ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Orange Bowl committee tonight announced Georgia had accepted an invitation to play in the New Year's day football game here. An opponent has not been selected.

The committee said it planned to to select another southern team to play the Bulldogs, but had not yet decided upon an opponent.

Georgia, an Orange Bowl favorite, from the start, won the Southeastern Conference championship today by beating Georgia Tech, 21-13.

Georgia played in the Orange Bowl in 1942, beating Texas Christian University that year, 40-26. Last year the Bulldogs whipped North Carolina, 20-10, in the Sugar Bowl and in 1943 whipped U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl, 9-0.

BOWL LINEUPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. —(AP)— The Sugar Bowl got North Carolina and Oklahoma, while Oregon accepted a bid to meet Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl today as the New Year's Day football picture began to take final shape.

The smoke hardly had cleared away after the final big Saturday of college football when announcements began pouring in detailing acceptances to the rich Jan. 1 pigskin plums.

Oklahoma wound up its regular schedule by outlasting Oklahoma A. and M., 19-15, and North Carolina clipped Virginia 34-12. They meet at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl to open the New Year.

As expected Oregon got the bid for the Dallas Cotton Bowl, after losing out to California for the Rose Bowl assignment. California tackles Northwestern in the Pasadena event. Southern Methodist closed out the season with a 7-7 tie against Texas Christian, but the Mustangs were "in" the Cotton Bowl a week ago.

Clemson, which barely squeezed past Auburn, 7-6, to remain unbeaten, accepted a bid to play Missouri in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Baylor, in a 7-7 tie with Rice, got a bid to the Birmingham, Ala., Dixie Bowl, against Wake Forest.

Oklahoma A. and M. also got a bowl spot—the Delta at Memphis, Tenn., against previously chosen William and Mary.

Here is a list of the bowl games where at least one team has been named:

January 1

Rose—Pasadena, Northwestern vs. California.
Shrine—San Francisco, East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars.
Sugar—New Orleans, North Carolina vs. Oklahoma.
Cotton—Dallas, Southern Methodist vs. Oregon.
Delta—Memphis, Oklahoma A. & M. vs. William & Mary.
Dixie—Birmingham, Ala., Wake Forest vs. Baylor.
Sun—El Paso, Texas, West Virginia vs. Texas Mines.
Harbor—San Diego, Calif., Nevada (no opponent yet).
Salad—Phoenix, Ariz., Drake (no opponent yet).
Raisin—Fresno, Calif., Colorado A. & M. vs. Occidental.
Tangerine—Orlando, Fla. (N), Sul Ross (no opponent).
Vulcan—Birmingham, Ala., Greensboro (N. C.) A. & T. vs. Kentucky St.
Gator—Jacksonville, Fla., Clemson vs. Missouri.

December 29

Orleander—Galveston, Tex., Wharton Jr. College vs. Paris (Tex.).

December 25

North-South—Miami, Fla. (N), (All-Star teams).
Blue-Gray—Montgomery, Ala., (All-Star teams).

Dec. 18

Paper—Pensacola, Fla., Jacksonville (Ala.) Trs. vs. Troy (Ala.) Trs.

Dec. 11

Little Rose—Pasadena, Calif., Compton Jr., Coll. vs. Duluth Jr. Coll.
Texhoma—Denison, Tex., (No teams chosen).
Little Sugar—Monroe, La., South Georgia Jr. vs. Little Rock, Ark. J. C.

Dec. 5

Great Lakes—Cleveland, John Carrol vs. Canisius.
Fruit—San Francisco, Southern (La.) U. vs. San Francisco State.

Dec. 4

Glass—Toledo, Ohio—Oklahoma City U. vs. Toledo.
Refrigerator— Evansville, Ind., Missouri Valley vs. Evansville.
Salt—Hutchinson, Kas., (No teams chosen).
Orange Blossom—Miami, Fla. (N) Florida A. and M. vs. Union (Richmond, Va.).
Fish—Norfolk, Va., Hampton Inst. vs. Wilberforce.

Dec. 3

Papoose— Oklahoma City, Eastern Okla. A. and M. (No opponent yet).

RECREATION LEAGUE

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield Club	1	0	1.000
Lee-Rogers	1	0	1.000
Studebaker	1	0	1.000
Bakal's	0	1	.000
W. Mon. W. O. W.	0	1	.000
Monroe, W. O. W.	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Games

Monroe W. O. W. vs. Bakal's.
Studebaker vs. Lee-Rogers.
Red Shield vs. West Monroe W. O. W.

The New York Rangers boast the only bespectacled—Clint Albright—and mustachioed—Don Raleigh—players in the National Hockey League.

The Detroit Red Wings set a new attendance record for the Motor City recently when 15,336 fans watched them beat Toronto, 2-1.

ARKANSAS FALLS TO WM. AND MARY BY 9 TO 0 COUNT

Indians Avenge 21-19 Defeat By Razorbacks In Last Dixie Bowl Game

By Carl Bell

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.—(AP)—William and Mary utilized a bruising line and sharp punting to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks 9 to 0 today. The Indians punched over a third quarter touchdown and kept the Razorbacks hemmed against their own goal for the remainder of the game.

A safety scored on a blocked Arkansas punt in the fourth period merely added to the margin by which the Indians avenged a 21-19 Dixie Bowl defeat last New Year's Day.

The Razorbacks played the heavier Virginians on even terms in the first half. But the absence of the injured Clyde (Smackover) Scott, Arkansas sparkplug who saw no action, began to tell as the third quarter began.

A crowd of 26,000 saw William and Mary march 60 yards for the only touchdown. Fullback Jack (Flying) Cloud sliced into the end zone from a yard away following a 30-yard pass from Tommy Korczowski to Jack Bruce and an offside penalty against the Razorbacks. Buddy Lex kicked the extra point.

In the final period, Korczowski whose kicking was William and Mary's best weapon, punted out of bounds on the Arkansas one-foot line. Four plays later Arkansas' Harold Cox tried to punt from the same spot. Indian End Pat Haggerty blocked the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

Korczowski, who averaged 39 yards a punt, consistently kicked out of bounds to keep the ball away from Arkansas' safety men. Three of his boots went out on the Razorback five, 11 and 18-yard lines.

Arkansas, primarily a running team for the last three years, took to the air to outgain the Indians, 198 yards to 180 and register 13 first downs to William and Mary's nine.

Score by periods:

William and Mary	0	0	7	2	—9
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0

William and Mary scoring: Touchdown, Cloud, point after touchdown, Lex (placement). Safety—Cox (kick blocked out of end zone by Haggerty.)

CLEMSON SQUEAKS PAST AUBURN, 7-6

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Clemson's undefeated Tigers rallied to trim Auburn today, 7-6, and then landed in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. They will play Missouri in the New Year's Day game.

FOOTBALL Results

(By Associated Press)

East

Navy 21, Army 21 (tie)
Fordham 26, New York University 0
West Virginia 16, Maryland 14
Boston College 21, Holy Cross 20
Adelphia 7, Hofstra 6

Midwest

Notre Dame 46, Washington 0
Detroit 26, Tulsa 22
Washington (St. Louis) 27, Louisville 12
Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma A. & M. 15

South

Florida State 20, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 13.
Georgia 21, Georgia Tech 13
North Carolina 34, Virginia 12
Villanova 21, North Carolina State 7
Kentucky State 33, Bluefield State 0
Alabama 34, Florida 28
Clemson 7, Auburn 6
Tulane 46, Louisiana State 0
Mississippi 34, Mississippi State 7
Vanderbilt 28, Tennessee 6.

Southwest

Trinity University 33, Hardin 13.
West Texas State 19, New Mexico 0
Southern (Texas) 19, Prairie View 0
William & Mary 9, Arkansas 0
Southern Methodist 7, Texas Christian 7 (tie)
Rice 7, Baylor 7 (tie)
Texas Tech 28, Hardin-Simmons 20

Far West

Oregon State 28, Nebraska 12
Santa Clara 21, Michigan State 21 (tie)
Penn State 7, Washington State 0.

CENTENARY CAGERS DOWN EAST TEXAS

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—With two newcomers in the starring role the Centenary Gents got off on the right foot on their home court by taking a 52-50 verdict over East Texas State College here tonight.

It was Bob "Swisher" Hale and Big Joey Johnson who sparked the locals. Hale made seven of the last nine points made by the Gent aggregation and was high Centenary scorer with 17 points. Johnson, a newcomer from Oklahoma, pushed in 14 from his center position and played nearly every minute of the contest. It was Joey who dragged down the majority of the rebounds Centenary got.

This was the opener for both clubs and it was plenty rough. No more than six points ever separated the clubs and that was when the Lions from Texas had a 16-10 lead midway in the first half.

Trult Ingram, captain and center for East Texas, was the main threat and poured in 21 points to take the scoring honors for the night. Caddo Matthews managed only six points but did a great job on the floor.

It was a thriller from start to finish with the lead exchanging hands nine times. The visitors led at the half, 29-27.

PERKINSTON, ELLISVILLE CHOSEN FOR LAUREL TILT

LAUREL, Miss., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Invitations went out today to the Perkinston, Miss., Junior College Tigers and to the Ellisville, Miss., Bobcats to play in the fourth annual Lions Bowl game here December 4.

Be the driest man in the rain!

When you wear ALLIGATOR Waterproof Rainwear!

You can't get wet—because Alligator *Waterproof* Rainwear sheds water—can't absorb it! Treated by an exclusive waterproofing process that fills every fibre of the cloth! Pliable, crushable, rollable, packable without sticking or cracking! Full, smart drape. Wear it over suit or outercoat depending on the weather! See it!

$10.75

Bright Idea! Buy 2 Alligator Waterproofs! Keep one at home—one at office! Be always prepared!

D. Masur & Sons
Corner DeSiard and N. Grand
"Catering to Fashion-Minded Men Since '89"

OREGON FACES S. M. U. IN COTTON FESTIVAL

Jack Curtis Will Risk Mat Crown Against Rex Mobley

WEBFOOTS GIVEN P. C. BLESSING TO APPEAR IN GAME

Mustangs Held To 7-7 Tie By T. C. U. But Unbeaten In Southwest

DALLAS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oregon, which got snubbed by the Rose Bowl, today accepted an invitation to play Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, announced Oregon would meet the Methodists in the thirteenth annual Dallas gridiron game.

Oregon has three Negro players on its squad, starting Left Halfback Woodley Lewis, Place-kick Expert Chet Daniels and Reserve End Win Wright. They will participate in the Cotton Bowl game. Last year Penn State played two Negroes.

Coach Jim Aiken of the Webfoots watched the finish of Southern Methodist's thrilling 7-7 tie with Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference game.

Aiken, who scouted Southern Methodist but had said he was here unofficially and only as a spectator, declared he expected a tough afternoon for his team against S. M. U. in the Cotton Bowl.

"The team will break loose any time," he mused as S. M. U.'s Gil Johnson passed and ran the Mustangs 99 yards in the final seconds to get a tie with T. C. U.

Rogers said the Pacific Coast Conference had given Oregon permission to play here. Oregon finished undefeated in Conference play and won one more Conference game than California but the latter was chosen for the Rose Bowl. Oregon lost to Michigan 14-0 in nonconference play. California is undefeated.

Southern Methodist won eight, lost one and tied one. The loss was to Missouri of the Big Seven Conference.

It is Southern Methodsts' second year to be Conference champion and play in the Cotton Bowl.

Last Jan. 1 the Methodists battled Penn State to a 13-13 tie in the Cotton Bowl.

Oregon during the season beat Santa Barbara 55-7, Stanford 20-12, Idaho 15-8, Southern California 8-7, Washington State 33-7, St. Mary's 14-13, Washington 13-7, U. C. L. A., 26-7, and Oregon State 10-0.

Southern Methodist beat Pittsburgh 33-14, Texas Tech 41-6, lost to Missouri 20-14, beat Rice 33-7, Santa Clara 33-0, Texas 21-6, Texas A. & M., 20-14, Arkansas 14-12, Baylor 13-6 and tied Texas Christian 7-7.

CLAIM

(Continued from Eighth Page)

sota clubs. It's his first season as head coach.

"Squad morale" is the reason he gives for the team's success. "Every one of our players, straight down to the last scrub, is always working and playing for the good of the team."

Wilkinson has worked out a "winged T" formation which combines the single wing with the split T he learned while assistant to Missouri's Don Faurot at Iowa pre-flight school in 1943.

He credits his star quarterback Jack Mitchell with much of the success of the formation. Wilkinson describes Mitchell as "one of the greatest natural leaders I have ever seen."

The Sooners are primarily a running team, with a tremendous line averaging 215 pounds from tackle to tackle, led by Junior Guard Paul Burris. However, they have shown aerial adeptness and completed about half their pass attempts.

Since losing to Santa Clara the team has improved steadily as the Sophomores got their bearings.

The Tar Heels, coached by the solemn veteran Carl Snavely, use the single wing attack based on Justice's running and passing and the line-pounding of Fullback Hosea Rodgers.

In the first nine games Justice has gained 607 yards in 132 runs from scrimmage, and Rodgers 584 in 160 tries. Justice also had completed 53 out of 107 passes for 720 yards and nine touchdowns.

His principal target is End Art Weiner, who gathered in 28 pitches for 412 yards and five touchdowns in the first nine games.

The Tar Heels also have one of the country's top defensive teams. They rated third in total defense last week, allowing an average of only 165.9 yards per game. They also were third in rushing defense with an average of 82.1.

And when they have to kick—well. Justice has the nation's highest punting average of 44.3 yards.

BAYLOR MAKES FORMAL ACCEPTANCE OF INVITE

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Baylor University of Waco tonight formally accepted an invitation to meet Wake Forest in the New Year's Day Dixie Bowl at Birmingham.

Ralph Wolf, business manager of athletics at Baylor, announced the acceptance following a telephone conversation with Holt Rast, general manager of the Alabama classic.

The acceptance was made shortly after Baylor and Rice played a 7-7 tie to finish in a deadlock for third place in the Southwest Conference.

TO STUDY ELEPHANTIASIS

TAHITI—(AP)—A research laboratory will be erected by France and the U. S. on the south Pacific island of Papeete to study filiariasis or elephantiasis, a common disease of the tropics characterized by the thickening and wrinkling of the victim's skin.

MUSTANG RALLY GAINS 7 TO 7 TIE WITH CHRISTIANS

Gil Johnson Passes S. M. U. To Stalemate In Last Two Minutes

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Southern Methodist rode with the passing arm of Gil Johnson to a 7-7 thrill-packed tie against Texas Christian in the season's finale today then heard its opponent in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 would be the University of Oregon.

The mighty bomber passed and ran the Methodists 99 yards with less than two minutes to play and S. M. U. closed out the Southwest Conference campaign undefeated.

Announcement that Oregon would be S. M. U.'s foe in the New Year's Day classic was made by Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, who said permission from the Pacific Coast Conference for the Webfoots to play in the bowl game had come at 3:30 p. m.

Today's game was spectacular.

The clock showed a minute and forty seconds to go and the crowd of 67,000 was filing out of the Cotton Bowl as Gimlet Gil set his sights from the Southern Methodist one-yard line. Fighting Texas Christian had outplayed S. M. U. badly and was leading 7-0.

Johnson passed to Zohn Milam on the Southern Methodist 19. Some of the people leaving the Stadium came back. Then Johnson, who never runs with the ball, took out around right end for 22 yards. All the people leaving the stadium stopped. Next the great passer pitched to Dick McKissack on the Texas Christian 35, and then, as the clock showed 22 seconds to go, the baldish man with the whipcord arm faded back and passed to Milam down on the T. C. U. two-yard stripe. Milam gathered it in and fell across the goal line with two Horned Frogs ganging onto him.

Doak Walker, playing today with an injured leg, kicked the ball through the goal posts and it was 1947 repeating itself.

Last year Texas Christian was leading Southern Methodist 19-13 with 20 seconds to go when Johnson pitched a pass to Sid Halliday for the touchdown that tied the score. Walker had run a kick-off back 58 yards to set up that touchdown.

Today's tie kept Southern Methodist undefeated in two years of Southwest Conference play.

Texas Christian scored its touchdown today in the second period. It came after Doyle Malone, Horned Frog center, intercepted a Johnson pass on the Texas Christian 46. Dave Bloxom, Jack Archer and Little Lindy Berry, the outstanding back on the field today, rammed through and around the Mustang line to the S. M. U. 27. Here Berry pitched a pass toward George Boal down on the Methodist 20-yard line. Boal missed it but interference was called. Bloxom got a yard at right end and Berry hit right guard for six. Berry then slashed over the same position for the touchdown. Homer Ludiker came in to kick the extra point.

The next time T. C. U. got the ball it hammered back into Southern Methodist territory. Rolling to the six, the Frogs were set back by a five-yard penalty. On fourth down Ludiker came in and tried a field goal from the 19. It was wide.

Until the 99-yard touchdown drive engineered by Johnson, S. M. U. had been able to get no closer than the T. C. U. 31 yard line. They got inside the Frog 40 times in the last half but a pass interception or a determined Frog line stopper each thrust.

Texas Christian rolled up 15 first downs and gained 322 yards—308 on the ground. Southern Methodist made 14 first downs and got 277 yards, 209 of it in the air.

Berry and Ramming Pete Stout, T. C. U. fullback, were the game's leading groundgainers, the former making 177 yards on 21 carries and Stout 119 on 15. Berry also gained 14 yards passing.

Johnson's passing record was a feature of the day—Gimlet Gil threw 30 and completed 17 for 179 yards.

The lineups:

Texas Christian

Left end—Bailey, Rogers, Bob Moorman.
Left tackle—Narrell, Eoff.
Left guard—Brown, S. Bloxom, Lowe.
Center—Brightwell, Eubank, Malone.
Right guard—Hicks, Farmer.
Right tackle—McCauley, Marable, Dunn.
Right end—Boal, Bill Moorman.
Quarterback—Berry, Jackson, Joslin.
Left halfback—Archer, Bishop.
Fullback—Stout, Ludiker, McKelvey.

Southern Methodist

Left end—Folsom, Wallace, Milan.
Left tackle—Ethridge, Collier, Johnson.
Left guard—Lewis, Franklin, Lipke.
Center—Goodwin, Wood, G. Walker.
Right guard—Halliday, Roberds.
Right tackle—Hamberger, Vann, King.
Right end—Blakely, Burnett.
Quarterback—D. Walker, Johnson, Champion.
Left halfback—Rote, Payne, Moon, Mizell, Marion.
Right halfback—Page, Blackburn, Weatherford.
Fullback—McKissach.

Score by quarters:

Texas Christian	0	7	0	0—7
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	7—7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Berry; point after touchdown, Ludiker (placement).

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdown, Milan; point after touchdown, Walker (placement).

GRID OFFICIAL PUNCHED BY PLAYER

Head Linesman Frank Jones (second from right) is examined by a University of Dayton player after the official was punched on the nose by Don Mills, Dayton guard, during game with the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn., Thanksgiving Day. Jones was struck after Dayton was ruled offside on an extra point try in the fourth quarter. Continued bleeding of his nose necessitated a blood transfusion Thursday night. At left is Field Judge Frank Copeland. The two Dayton players facing Jones are Guard Robert Wagner (32) and Quarterback Joe Zaleski (25). Suspension of Mills from all athletics has been recommended. (AP Wirephoto).

OKLAHOMA FINDS AGGIES HARD FOE IN MUDDY BATTLE

Sooners Outlast Oklahoman A. And M. Rivals To Gain 19-15 Triumph

By Saul Feldman

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oklahoma's powerful Sooners shouldered aside stubborn Oklahoma A. and M., 19-15, today and moved into the Sugar Bowl for a New Year's game with North Carolina.

The losers then received and accepted a bid to play William and Mary in the Delta Bowl game at Memphis, Tenn.

The once-beaten Sooners, Big Seven champions, had to go all out against a traditional foe to rack up their ninth straight victory after their opening game loss to Santa Clara.

The inspired Aggies could only be called great in defeat. Thirty thousand rain-soaked spectators watched the contest which was hampered by fumbles caused by a wet field.

Oklahoma also was brilliant in victory, turning back the tenacious second half Aggie attack which three times swept within ten yards of the Sooner goal.

Jim Spavital, the hard-hitting Aggie halfback, made both his team's scores in the second and third quarters—the final touchdown a 57-yard run.

Lindell Pearson accounted for two of the Oklahoma scores—one a 50 yard romp—and Quarterback Jack Mitchell made the other. Fumbles set up two touchdowns. Mitchell purposely grounded the ball in his end zone in the final five seconds of play for a safety rather than take a chance on losing the ball.

As expected, Oklahoma held the advantage two-to-one in all departments at the half and led 13-7. But the Aggies came back fighting to carry the attack to Oklahoma in the second half.

Each team came out with 12 first downs. Oklahoma had 247 yards rushing and the Aggies had just three less.

Oklahoma scored with five minutes gone in the first period. The Sooners drove on the kickoff to the Aggie 10 but Jack Mitchell fumbled and Toy Ledbetter recovered for A. and M. On the next play, the wet ball slipped out of Spavital's hands and Ed Lisak recovered on the six. Two plays later Lindell Pearson plunged over from the four. Les Ming missed the extra point kick.

The Sooners, moving slowly because of the wet turf, started another drive after recovering a fumble by Spavital on their 42 at the end of the first quarter. After the second period opened, Mitchell cut around left end 14 yards to score. Ming made this kick good.

The Aggies came back for its first score. Despite the slippery ball, Jack Hartman, the Aggies' classy passing quarterback, started tossing.

On fourth down, he completed a pass to Alex Loyd on the 23, then connected to Jim Long and Bill Grimes to reach the 10. Spavital picked a pass out of the air in the end zone after it hit Sooner End Jim Owens hand. Hartman's extra point cut the Oklahoma lead to 13-7.

The final scoring came fast and unexpected. With three minutes gone in the second half, Pearson sprinted 50 yards for a goal. The extra point kick by Pearson was wide.

Just as Sooner fans settled back with a 19-7 comfortable lead, the Aggies took the kick and Ledbetter returned it to the Aggie 43. Spavital skidded past the Sooner line and went untouched the remaining distance to the goal. Hartman's kick was wide.

Score by quarters:

Oklahoma	6	7	6	0—19
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	7	6	2—15

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Pearson 2 (for Royal), Mitchell. Points after touchdown—Ming (for Heath) placekick.

Oklahoma A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns—Spavital 2. Points after touchdown, Hartman (placekick).

J. E. GARTNER CHAMPION DUCK CALLER OF NATION

STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 27.—(AP)—J. E. Gartner of Stuttgart tonight became the second two-time winner of the national duck calling contest.

He successfully defended his 1947 title by defeating champions from eight states in the world's championship event, held in this duck-rice capital of Arkansas.

Gartner, a duck hunter since coming to Arkansas in 1919, blew a handmade instrument which was designed from wood by D. M. (Chick) Majors, North Little Rock, winner of the 1945 contest.

Runner-up was David Young, 34-year-old Pine Bluff railroader, who won the Arkansas championship earlier in the day by eliminating 84 state contestants.

Third place winner was Lonnie Flannery of Greenwood, Miss.

Winner of the woman's division of the world's championship event was pretty Patsy Fricke, 19-year-old Stuttgart lass, the 1947 title holder. Don Ray Owens, 11-year-old Stuttgart newspaper carrier, won the junior championship.

Judges were Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch; Frank Vestal, Memphis, Tenn., outdoor writer of the Commercial Appeal; Edgar M. Queeny, St. Louis, C. J. Reese, Detroit, Mich., and Col. W. F. Siegmund, Alton, Ill.

GRID STATISTICS

TULANE-L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Tulane-Louisiana State football statistics:

	Tulane	L.S.U.
First downs	20	8
Net yards gained rushing	346	108
Forward passes attempted	10	9
Forward passes completed	5	0
Yards forward passing	78	0
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	85	1
Punting average	12.1	43.
Total yards, all kicks returned	135	293
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	60	35

MISS. STATE-OLE MISS

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mississippi State-Mississippi football statistics:

	Miss. State	Miss.
First downs	11	20
Net yards gained rushing	88	293
Forward passes attempted	16	14
Forward passes completed	6	7
Yards forward passing	100	93
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained run back interceptions	2	28
Punting average	35.5	34.3
Total yards, all kicks returned	123	133
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	115

TITLE SCRAMBLE HEADLINES CARD HERE THIS WEEK

Bill Barney Will Battle Allen Parker In Semi-Final At Kallio's

Jack Curtis, world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, risks his crown against the challenge of Rex Mobley, former holder of the belt, here Tuesday night in the main event at Gus Kallio's Arena.

The match becomes a renewal of the long rivalry between the Vicksburg, Miss., champion and the Texas City, Tex., challenger that has extended over nearly ten years in which each had held the belt on three different occasions.

Curtis, claiming the belt the last time, won the crown from Mobley last June at Jackson, Miss., and Big Jack has resisted all threats to his throne since that time, but Mobley, in fine trim for the battle, looms as a serious threat to the world's kingpin.

The title brawl will have a time limit of 90 minutes with two falls to win.

Bill Barney, the West Monroe automobile mechanic who entered the professional wrestling picture several months ago after years of contact with the grapplers as a referee, returns to action here Tuesday night when he meets Allen "Sailor" Parker, Nashville, Tenn., in the semi-final event.

The Barney-Parker scramble, opening the night's program at 8 o'clock, will have an hour time limit, also two falls to win.

Kallio said Pat Cronin, Jackson, Miss., would referee both matches.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(NEA)—Notre Dame, as everybody knows, is now totally unable to book a satisfactory schedule.

Just plain too tough.

Frank Leahy

Along this line, Sports Editor Tom Stephenson of the Daily Truth, close to the situation in neighboring Elkhart, Ind., makes a suggestion that might work out better than he suspects.

It is for the Irish to give other schools a chance by playing two varsity schedules instead of one, with a squad at home each Saturday and another on the road.

Naturally, Frank Leahy would be free to change around the personnel of the two units each week in an attempt to win not one runaway, but possibly two close ones.

Come to think about it, this is an excellent plan for all institutions suffering the pleasant pains of an overabundance of talent, and employing offensive and defensive platoons as the result—Army, Michigan and North Carolina, among them.

Coaches employing the two-group system point to the fact that it gives more boys an opportunity to play.

These character builders contend they haven't time to properly school the laddybucks in both offensive and defensive assignments.

Well, the two-team idea would give more athletes a chance.

And it would put an end to the highly unpopular free substitution which is now turning out young men who are only half football players.

When Jim Peterson of Little Hanover, Ind., College completed 65 of 108 passes for 15 touchdowns last fall as a sophomore, he really set a mark to beat as a junior.

But when Hanover completed its eight-gamble schedule, young Peterson was the number one man in passing yardage and total offense among the nation's smaller colleges. All he did was complete 81 tosses for 1,571 yards.

That enabled teammate Bill Klein to show the way in pass receiving, with 43 catches for 812 yards. It also helped another playmate, Hank Treesh, to top the entire field in rushing with 1,383 yards in 100 tries, for the phenomenal average of 13.8. First Down Treesh, they should call him.

Between them, they put the Hanover Panthers in the van in team offense, with the remarkable game average of 624 yards.

North Carolina's Choo Choo Justice is a strong candidate for the Heisman Memorial Trophy, which annually goes to the college Player-of-the-Year . . . Clyde Armstrong, father of Dartmouth's All-America end, Dale, was also coached by Tuss McLaughry—at Westminster in 1916 . . . Veteran critics called the hands of Michigan end, Dick Rifenburg, the finest since Coach Bennie Oosterbaan was earning the reputation of being one of the greatest pass catchers of all time . . . The Saginaw Kid caught 24 for 508 yards and eight touchdowns . . . Hand to hand, you might say.

Villanova players who have faced Army teams for the past five seasons, regard the current West Point aggregation as the hardest-hitting of all.

From Oct. 24, 1937 until Oct. 8, 1944, the Washington Redskins won 11 straight games from the Philadelphia Eagles.

GEORGIA WILL GO TO ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Orange Bowl committee tonight announced Georgia had accepted an invitation to play in the New Year's day football game here. An opponent has not been selected.

The committee said it planned to to select another southern team to play the Bulldogs, but had not yet decided upon an opponent.

Georgia, an Orange Bowl favorite, from the start, won the Southeastern Conference championship today by beating Georgia Tech, 21-13.

Georgia played in the Orange Bowl in 1942, beating Texas Christian University that year, 40-26. Last year the Bulldogs whipped North Carolina, 20-10, in the Sugar Bowl and in 1943 whipped U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl, 9-0.

BOWL LINEUPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. —(AP)— The Sugar Bowl got North Carolina and Oklahoma, while Oregon accepted a bid to meet Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl today as the New Year's Day football picture began to take final shape.

The smoke hardly had cleared away after the final big Saturday of college football when announcements began pouring in detailing acceptances to the rich Jan. 1 pigskin plums.

Oklahoma wound up its regular schedule by outlasting Oklahoma A. and M., 19-15, and North Carolina clipped Virginia 34-12. They meet at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl to open the New Year.

As expected Oregon got the bid for the Dallas Cotton Bowl, after losing out to California for the Rose Bowl assignment. California tackles Northwestern in the Pasadena event. Southern Methodist closed out the season with a 7-7 tie against Texas Christian, but the Mustangs were "in" the Cotton Bowl a week ago.

Clemson, which barely squeezed past Auburn, 7-6, to remain unbeaten, accepted a bid to play Missouri in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Baylor, in a 7-7 tie with Rice, got a bid to the Birmingham, Ala., Dixie Bowl, against Wake Forest.

Oklahoma A. and M. also got a bowl spot—the Delta at Memphis, Tenn., against previously chosen William and Mary.

Here is a list of the bowl games where at least one team has been named:

January 1

Rose—Pasadena, Northwestern vs. California.

Shrine—San Francisco, East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars.

Sugar—New Orleans, North Carolina vs. Oklahoma.

Cotton—Dallas, Southern Methodist vs. Oregon.

Delta—Memphis, Oklahoma A. & M. vs. William & Mary.

Dixie—Birmingham, Ala., Wake Forest vs. Baylor.

Sun—El Paso, Texas, West Virginia vs. Texas Mines.

Harbor—San Diego, Calif., Nevada (no opponent yet).

Salad—Phoenix, Ariz., Drake (no opponent yet).

Raisin—Fresno, Calif., Colorado A. & M. vs. Occidental.

Tangerine—Orlando, Fla. (N), Sul Ross (no opponent).

Vulcan—Birmingham, Ala., Greensboro (N. C.) A. & T. vs. Kentucky St.

Gator—Jacksonville, Fla., Clemson vs. Missouri.

December 29

Orleander—Galveston, Tex., Wharton Jr. College vs. Paris (Tex.).

December 25

North-South—Miami, Fla. (N), (All-Star teams).

Blue-Gray—Montgomery, Ala., (All-Star teams).

Dec. 18

Paper—Pensacola, Fla., Jacksonville (Ala.) Trs. vs. Troy (Ala.) Trs.

Dec. 11

Little Rose—Pasadena, Calif., Compton Jr., Coll. vs. Duluth Jr. Coll.

Texhoma—Denison, Tex., (No teams chosen).

Little Sugar—Monroe, La., South Georgia Jr. vs. Little Rock, Ark. J. C.

Dec. 5

Great Lakes—Cleveland, John Carrol vs. Canisius.

Fruit—San Francisco, Southern (La.) U. vs. San Francisco State.

Dec. 4

Glass—Toledo, Ohio—Oklahoma City U. vs. Toledo.

Refrigerator— Evansville, Ind., Missouri Valley vs. Evansville.

Salt—Hutchinson, Kas., (No teams chosen).

Orange Blossom—Miami, Fla. (N) Florida A. and M. vs. Union (Richmond, Va.).

Fish—Norfolk, Va., Hampton Inst. vs. Wilberforce.

Dec. 3

Papoose— Oklahoma City, Eastern Okla. A. and M. (No opponent yet).

RECREATION LEAGUE

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Shield Club	1	0	1.000
Lee-Rogers	1	0	1.000
Studebaker	1	0	1.000
Bakal's	0	1	.000
W. Mon. W. O. W.	0	1	.000
Monroe, W. O. W.	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Games

Monroe W. O. W. vs. Bakal's.
Studebaker vs. Lee-Rogers.
Red Shield vs. West Monroe W. O. W.

The New York Rangers boast the only bespectacled—Clint Albright—and mustachioed—Don Raleigh—players in the National Hockey League.

The Detroit Red Wings set a new attendance record for the Motor City recently when 15,336 fans watched them beat Toronto, 2-1.

ARKANSAS FALLS TO WM. AND MARY BY 9 TO 0 COUNT

Indians Avenge 21-19 Defeat By Razorbacks In Last Dixie Bowl Game

By Carl Bell

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.—(AP)—William and Mary utilized a bruising line and sharp punting to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks 9 to 0 today. The Indians punched over a third quarter touchdown and kept the Razorbacks hemmed against their own goal for the remainder of the game.

A safety scored on a blocked Arkansas punt in the fourth period merely added to the margin by which the Indians avenged a 21-19 Dixie Bowl defeat last New Year's Day.

The Razorbacks played the heavier Virginians on even terms in the first half. But the absence of the injured Clyde (Smackover) Scott, Arkansas sparkplug who saw no action, began to tell as the third quarter began.

A crowd of 26,000 saw William and Mary march 60 yards for the only touchdown. Fullback Jack (Flying) Cloud sliced into the end zone from a yard away following a 30-yard pass from Tommy Korczowski to Jack Bruce and an offside penalty against the Razorbacks. Buddy Lex kicked the extra point.

In the final period, Korczowski whose kicking was William and Mary's best weapon, punted out of bounds on the Arkansas one-foot line. Four plays later Arkansas' Harold Cox tried to punt from the same spot. Indian End Pat Haggerty blocked the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

Korczwski, who averaged 39 yards a punt, consistently kicked out of bounds to keep the ball away from Arkansas' safety men. Three of his boots went out on the Razorback five, 11 and 18-yard lines.

Arkansas, primarily a running team for the last three years, took to the air to outgain the Indians, 198 yards to 180 and register 13 first downs to William and Mary's nine.

Score by periods:

William and Mary	0	0	7	2	—9
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0

William and Mary scoring: Touchdown, Cloud, point after touchdown, Lex (placement). Safety—Cox (kick blocked out of end zone by Haggerty.)

CLEMSON SQUEAKS PAST AUBURN, 7-6

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Clemson's undefeated Tigers rallied to trim Auburn today, 7-6, and then landed in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl. They will play Missouri in the New Year's Day game.

FOOTBALL Results

(By Associated Press)

East

Navy 21, Army 21 (tie)
Fordham 26, New York University 0
West Virginia 16, Maryland 14
Boston College 21, Holy Cross 20
Adelphia 7, Hofstra 6

Midwest

Notre Dame 46, Washington 0
Detroit 26, Tulsa 22
Washington (St. Louis) 27, Louisville 12
Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma A. & M. 15

South

Florida State 20, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 13.
Georgia 21, Georgia Tech 13
North Carolina 34, Virginia 12
Villanova 21, North Carolina State 7
Kentucky State 33, Bluefield State 0
Alabama 34, Florida 28
Clemson 7, Auburn 6
Tulane 46, Louisiana State 0
Mississippi 34, Mississippi State 7
Vanderbilt 23, Tennessee 6.

Southwest

Trinity University 33, Hardin 13.
West Texas State 19, New Mexico 0
Southern (Texas) 19, Prairie View 0
William & Mary 9, Arkansas 0
Southern Methodist 7, Texas Christian 7 (tie)
Rice 7, Baylor 7 (tie)
Texas Tech 28, Hardin-Simmons 20

Far West

Oregon State 28, Nebraska 12
Santa Clara 21, Michigan State 21 (tie)
Penn State 7, Washington State 0.

CENTENARY CAGERS DOWN EAST TEXAS

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—With two newcomers in the starring role the Centenary Gents got off on the right foot on their home court by taking a 52-50 verdict over East Texas State College here tonight.

It was Bob "Swisher" Hale and Big Joey Johnson who sparked the locals. Hale made seven of the last nine points made by the Gent aggregation and was high Centenary scorer with 17 points. Johnson, a newcomer from Oklahoma, pushed in 14 from his center position and played nearly every minute of the contest. It was Joey who dragged down the majority of the rebounds Centenary got.

This was the opener for both clubs and it was plenty rough. No more than six points ever separated the clubs and that was when the Lions from Texas had a 16-10 lead midway in the first half.

Truit Ingram, captain and center for East Texas, was the main threat and poured in 21 points to take the scoring honors for the night. Caddo Matthews managed only six points but did a great job on the floor.

It was a thriller from start to finish with the lead exchanging hands nine times. The visitors led at the half, 29-27.

PERKINSTON, ELLISVILLE CHOSEN FOR LAUREL TILT

LAUREL, Miss., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Invitations went out today to the Perkinston, Miss., Junior College Tigers and to the Ellisville, Miss., Bobcats to play in the fourth annual Lions Bowl game here December 4.

D. Masur & Sons
Corner DeSiard and N. Grand
"Catering to Fashion-Minded Men Since '89"

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

DRILLERS LOCATE PRODUCERS IN TWO NORTHEAST PARISHES

Two New Wells Is Fruit Of Week's Work By Drillers In LaSalle And Concordia Parishes; Both Are Good Producers

Just two new producers were brought in over the past week by drillers in LaSalle and Concordia parishes, while two other wells were abandoned and three new locations sited, according to the weekly Louisiana conservation department's report revealed here yesterday.

Top producer for the week was the Hunt Oil Company's LaDel Lumber Company, et al, No. 8 in 1-4-4E of the Saline Lake field in LaSalle parish. It was brought in at 5,804 feet with an output of 167 barrels per day.

The other producer, the Midstates Oil Corporation's Sellards Unit No. 1 in 51-9-10E of the Lake St. John field in Concordia parish, yielded 120 barrels per day at 9,201 feet.

The two wells abandoned by drillers were reported as being the D. H. & D. A. Williams Company's H. A. Strong No. 3 in 28-9-1E in a wildcat field in Grant parish, and the Carbons Consolidated Company's Frost Lumber Industries' No. 1 in 12-23-2E of a wildcat field in Union parish.

New Locations

New locations were stepped off by oilers in Catahoula and Union parishes. They were listed as: The J. H. Williams Company's Z. Kirkland No. 1 in 36-9-6E of a wildcat field in Catahoula parish; the Interstate National Fee Gas No. 213 in 24-22-3E of Union parish, and the Interstate National Fee Gas No. 214 in 15-21-3E, also in Union parish.

State Report

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 14 wells with combined initial daily production of 1762.72 barrels, abandonment of 10 tests and issuance of permits for 32 new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Bancroft field, Roeser and Pendleton No. 1 Columbia L. and T. Co., S27-6S-13W, 222.72 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Caddo, Caddo, W. C. Curry No. C-2 Arkansas Fuel Oil, 25 bbls., No. A-3, 20 bbls., Curry and D. C. Richardson Jr., No. A-6, 25 bbls. Richardson A-4, 10 bbls., all in S11-20N-16W, all pumping.

Franklin, West Delhi, American Liberty Oil No. A-3 Holt, S10-16N-8E, 162 bbls., 12/64" choke.

Iberville, Bayou Des Graise, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. B-14 Wilbert Mineral Corp., S77-8S-8E, 369.12 bbls., 9/64 choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands, Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 20 C. W. Gheens, S37-15S-20E, 175 bbls., 1/8" choke; Golden Meadow, Louis J. Roussel No. 3 Inez Pierce, S12-19S-22E, 95 bbls., 11/64" choke.

La Salle, Nebo, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 1 Yule, S40-7N-3E, 12 bbls., pumping.

Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 20 Manhattan L and F Co., S35-21S-30E, 227 bbls., 5/32" choke.

St. Mary, Belle Isle, Sun Oil Co No. 13 Belle Isle Corp., S36-17S-10E, 146 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Terrebonne, Four Isle Dome, Superior Oil Co. No. 1 LL and E-State Unit 19, S24-21S-16E, 294 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Union, Truxno, Midstates Oil Corp. et al. No. 4 Frost Lumber Industries, S19-23N-1E, 40 bbls.

Abandonments were:

DeSoto, wildcat, A. J. Slagter, Jr., No. 1 Calvert, S10-13N-13W, 3520', dry.

Grant, wildcat, R. W. Norton, Jr., et al. No. 1 Colfax Lumber and Creosote, S36-8N-4W, 4610', dry.

Iberia, Iberia, Bates and Cornell No. B-2 Sabatier Estate, S54-12S-7E, 2951', dry.

Lafourche, Bay De Chene, the Texas Co. No. 7 State Bay De Chene, T19S-24E, 8784', dry; Golden Meadow, Monteleone-O'Niell Oil Co. No. B-2 Cheramie, S22-19S-22E, 2700', dry; wildcat, Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Bouterie heirs, S7-15S-17E, 12,105', dry.

La Salle, wildcat, Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 W. K. Hughes, S22-8N-1E, 4924', dry.

Madison, wildcat, Burden and Kemp No. 1 McKay, S15-17N-10E, 3389', dry.

Natchitoches, Gorum, Kirby Petroleum Co. No. C-1 Ambrose, S14-5N-6W, 6805', dry.

Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Refining Co. No. 19 Louisiana State Lease 192 PP, S35-22S-30E, 9700', dry.

Permits were:

Avoyelles, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co.-Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Carlton Paul et al., S78-2N-4E, to 8000'.

Beauregard, Fields, Houston Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 fee, S29-6S-12W, to Yegua zone; wildcat, Atlantic Refining Co. No. 2 Kirby Lumber Co., S18-5S-12W, to 9500'.

Bossier, Bellevue, H. Y. Hunt No. 1 Wurtzbaugh et al., S22-19N-11W, to 2500'; Sligo, Union Producing Co. No. 1, section 25 unit, S25-17N-17W: No. 1 section 30 units, S30-17N-17W, to 5400'.

Caddo, Caddo, Desha Basin Corp. No. 1 Mrs. Florence O'Leary, S31-20N-15W, to Paluxy zone; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 137 Doan Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Caddo-Pine Island, F. E. Hargraves et al. Nos. 3 and 4 Barry, S11-20N-16W, to chalk zone; Ace Oil Co. No. 1-A Barfield, S4-21N-15W, to Nacotosh zone; Nestor Oil Co. No. 2 Solley, S28-21N-15W, to chalk zone; Pine Island, C. J. Brown No. 10 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Waskom, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Bell et al., S5-17N-16W, to Travis peak.

Cameron, wildcat, Mud Lake area, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 State Lease 1250-Calcasieu Lake, S7-14S-10W, to 11,500'.

Calcasieu, Edgerly, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Producing Division No. 1 T. S. Stegall et al. C, S16-9S-11W, to 10,500'-Vicksburg zone; Vinton, Union Sulphur Co. No. 7 Cleon Land and Development Co., S35-10S-12W, to 6500'.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Glasscock Drilling Co. No. 5 C. H. Edmonds, S22-20N-5W, to petit zone.

Iberville, St. Gabriel, Gravis and Mitchell No. 2 Opdenweyer-Alcus Co., S7-9S-2E, to 12,200'.

Jefferson, Little Lake, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Producing Div. No. 2 Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., S32-17S-23E, to 12,000'-Miocene.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co. No. 54 Louisiana Delta Farms, S35-16S-22E, to 9438'.

La Salle, Georgetown-Zenoria, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 2 W. W. Goodwin, S24-9N-1E, to top of Wilcox zone; Saline Lake, Hunt Oil Co. et al. No. 10 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., S1-4N-4E, to 6000'.

Jefferson Davis, W. Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 3 South Minor Miller, S38-7S-3W, no depth given: No. 16-D Joseph Fuselier, S38-7S-3W, to 8400'; dually complete.

St. Charles, lake front area, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1 F. E. Martinez, S40-11S-9E, to 11,500'.

St. Martin, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. D-1 Schwing Lumber and Shingle Co., S34-10S-9E, to 12,000'.

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, the Texas Co. No. SC-8 state lease 199-Bay St. Elaine, S8-22S-18E, to 2000'.

Union, Monroe Gas, Interstate Natural Gas Co. 213 fee gas, S24-22N-3E, No. 214, S15-21N-3E, to Monroe Gas.

Webster, wildcat, R. J. Montgomery et al. No. 1 Hortman, S31-20N-10W, to 500'.

Winn, wildcat, Paul E. Parsons and W. M. Smith No. 1 D. S. McCarty, S8-12N-1W, to Wilcox zone.

SECOND LA. WELL OFF GULF COAST IS FOUND

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Humble Oil and Refining Co. announced the completion of a discovery well opening the second producing field in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast.

The well, located off Grand Isle, is Louisiana's fourth in the tidelands.

The new producing area is about 5 1/2 miles offshore from Caminada Pass at the west end of Grand Isle and 6 1/2 miles west of the first offshore field in the area, opened by Humble last summer.

The discovery well, Caminda Pass No. 1, flowed 130 barrels of 37.8 oil today through a 1/8 inch choke from perforations at 4584-96 feet. Tubing pressure was 625 pounds. The gas-oil ratio was 233 cubic feet to the barrel.

A second well will be started immediately from the same drilling platform, Humble said. It will be drilled at an angle with the bottom 1320 feet south of the discovery well.

DEC. ALLOWABLE FALLS SHORT OF LAST MONTH'S

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The state daily oil allowable for December today was set at 542,666 barrels, slightly below the November figure of 543,523.

By districts, the allowable was:

Houma 82,152; Lafayette 144,371, Lake Charles 67,014, New Orleans 114,465, Monroe 86,257, Shreveport 48,407.

POSSIBLE OIL STRIKE IS FOUND NEAR MORGAN CITY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Humble Oil and Refining Company has reported a possible oil strike a few miles north of Morgan City, La.

Oil shows were reported yesterday in the wildcat at 10,830-45 feet and gas shows were found in cores taken at 11,648-50 feet.

The widcat is the Atchafalaya Land Company No. 1 on the south side of Lake Verret and four miles southwest of the west lake Verret field. The hole is being drilled to 12,200 feet and an electric log survey will be made at 12,500 feet and the well possibly completed.

OFFSHORE RIG IS PLANNED IN GULF

Structure Will Be Movable In Event Oil Is Not Located; Cost Set At 2 Million

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Plans for a $2,000,000 oil drilling rig far offshore in the Gulf of Mexico were announced by Superior Oil Co.

It will consist of a large and a small platform connected by a steel bridge and will be movable if oil is not found.

Site of the platform is to be more than 15 miles off the coast of West Cameron parish.

Work is expected to begin early in 1949.

One of the largest drilling rigs in existence, capable of drilling to 20,000 feet, will be mounted on the platforms.

Oil company officials said the structure will be erected by the world's largest floating derrick, now being completed at the Whirley Crane Co. plant a Moundsville, Pa. It measures 90 by 300 feet and will cost approximately $1,000,000.

The main platform of the drilling structure will be 126 by 172 feet. It will hold the derrick which will be 189 feet high.

Living quarters for rig workers will be in three steel pre-fabricated buildings on the smaller platform, including mess rooms, sleeping quarters, a recreation room, lounge and office space.

NEW RECORD IS SET IN OIL PRODUCTION

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The United States' crude oil production set another record during the week ended November 20 with a 5,656,635 barrel daily average, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

This figure was 39,295 barrels more than the previous week and a gain of 23,920 barrels over the last high mark reached in the week ended November 8. Kansas production accounted for most of the gain with an increase of 28,150 barrels to 307,600 barrels.

Other major advances were in Michigan, up 2,500 barrels to 45,200; Oklahoma, 1,400 to 44,900; Colorado, 1,750 to 48,970, a new high for the state this year; Montana, 2,090 to 28,920, also a new record for the year; Wyoming, 6,780 to 169,090, another record; and California 100 to a 1948 high of 960,000.

The eastern area gained 100 barrels to 63,100; Florida was up 25 to 700; and Illinois' increase was 900 to 179,500.

Mississipi's decrease of 2,350 to 127,550 was the largest. Indiana was down 900 to 26,000; Kentucky dropped 400 to 24,100; Arkansas was off 400 to 81,500; and Louisiana slumped 450 to 495,350.

Production was unchanged in Alabama, 1,350; Nebraska, 350; New Mexico 134,605; and Texas, 2,523,850.

ONE-THIRD OF TEXAS IS LEASED BY OILERS

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.—About 58,000,000 acres of Texas land, nearly one-third the state's area, has been leased for oil and gas exploration and production, a report published by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association indicated today.

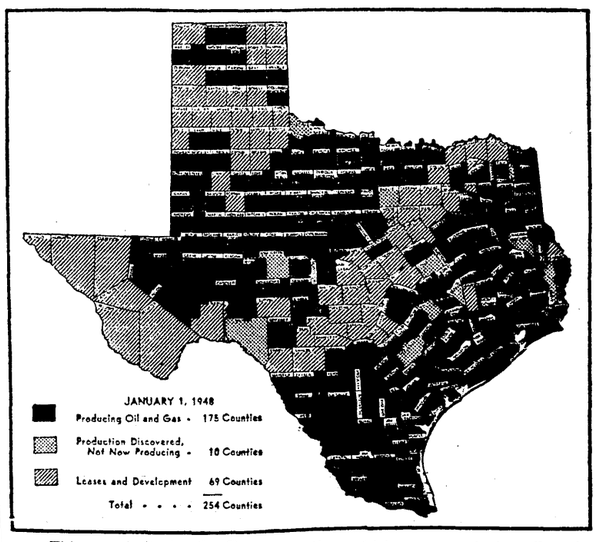
Land has been leased from landowners in each of the 254 counties, the report showed, and there is oil and gas production in 175 counties at the first of 1948. Ten more counties have had production but are not producing now. During 1947, Kenedy, San Augustine, and Sterling counties produced oil for the first time.

The Texas petroleum industry during 1947 paid Texas landowners scattered over 254 counties, a total of $331,738,000 for leases, rentals, bonuses and royalties.

Landowners last year received more than $89,348,000 in lease and bonus payments. The report said this sum was "a considerable income in view of the fact that only a portion of these leases will ever become productive."

"When the property is productive, the landowner receives 'royalty payments' which average slightly more than one-eighth of the oil or gas produced," the report stated. "These payments in Texas during 1947 were $242,390,000."

OIL PRODUCING COUNTIES IN TEXAS



This map indicates the Texas counties which were producing oil and gas as of January 1, 1948. The petroleum industry spends about one-third of a billion dollars annually in 254 counties for leases, bonuses, and royalty payments.

THEY FOLLOWED YAMS TO MARKET

Eight 4-H Club champions from Louisiana, selected from among 203 entrants in a contest sponsored by Louisiana State University and a grocery chain, pose in Chicago inside an imitation sweet potato pie and display some of their prize-winning sweet potatoes. They followed their crop from the fields to the ultimate grocer-seller in Chicago. Front row, left to right: Emmett Harper, 15, of Oak Grove; James Pepiton, 13, of Ponchatoula; Harris Saucier, 15, of Leonville; John Zappa, 16, of Athens. Second row, left to right: Dale Craighead, 15, of Gibsland; Antonino LaLonde, 17, of Leonville; J. C. Roberts, 17, of Oak Grove; Talmadge Brichan, 17, of St. Francisville. Rear: Milfor Baum, the host in Chicago.—(AP photo).

GOV. JESTER IS TO DISCUSS TIDELANDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27.—The tidelands situation will be discussed by Governor Beauford H. Jester in his annual report as chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission at that organization's meeting in Wichita, Kans., December 10 and 11, Earl Foster, executive secretary, announced today.

Under Governor Jester's leadership the Compact Commission has aggressively called attention to the advantages of state ownership of the submerged offshore oil lands, Mr. Foster pointed out. "Governor Jester is recognized as an outstanding authority on the subject. He appeared before a senate committee earlier this year urging congressional enactment of legislation affirming state title to the properties. The Compact by resolution has endorsed the principle of state ownership."

"The effort of the federal government to take from the states properties to which they have held undisputed title since the founding of our nation is one of vital concern to every American citizen," Mr. Foster said. "The question will be before congress when it reconvenes in January and we must see that they have the true facts with reference to this all-important matter."

The Texas chief executive in his report will summarize other activities of the Compact Commission during the past year. His address is scheduled for the morning session of Friday, December 10.

GOOD FELLOWS

(Continued from First Page)

that they too will have a short period of happiness, perhaps the only time in the year when they can get a ray of sunshine in their lives.

Confronted by these conditions, Good Fellows realize that the money this year must be larger than ever if the gladsome holidays are to mean anything to so many of those who are less privileged. This is a time to give, not to those who have plenty of this world's goods but to those who battle all through the year with pinching poverty. We need plenty of money and for the past few days, the contributions have been slow. We are sure the appeals are not to be made in vain but we do desire that good sized contributions start to come at once to Good Fellows. Remember ever that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Here are some of the many letters that are pouring in on Good Fellows:

"Dear Santa Claus:

"Please bring me a big baby doll and Donald and Daisy to go with their nephews that you brought me last Christmas. Please bring the book The Shoes that Danced and the game Flip the Marble.

"Please bring a doll house and the furniture with it. Pleas bring me a mixing set. Pleas bring me a green coat and green ballet shoes. Pleas bring mother a set of dishes and pleas bring daddy a tie.

"With love——."

Another writes:

"Dear Santa Claus: I am trying to be a good little girl—but it's hard. I would like for you to bring me, please, a 'lil white teddy bear, a windup train, a doll, a G-man gun, and a telephone.

"I hope you are feeling fine. I would like you to bring mother some jewelry. I love you very much."

And then a mother writes:

"Good Fellows: There are seven in our family and my husband doesn't make sufficient money to do for our children. Your help can make for us a happy Christmas. We have three in school, two girls, one 17 and the other 10; a boy 14 will be glad to get anything you will give. The baby is a girl three years old and she wants a doll. My daughter, 17, an expectant mother, will be glad to get anything you can send her. My boy, 14, is so anxious to get a bicycle. If this is too much just give him anything to make him happy."

U. S. scientists estimate that at least one-third of the fertile U. S. top soil in the nation has been washed away and lost since white men came to America.

DEATHS

LOUIE BRODNAX

Funeral services for Louie Brodnax, 66, who died in New Orleans following a heart attack, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of the Mulhearn Funeral Home with the Rev. A. M. Serex officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home, will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Brodnax was employed with the Higgins boat industry in New Orleans at the time of his death. He is the son of the late Dr. Ben Brodnax, of Bastrop.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Harrison, of Monroe; two sons, Benjamin Brodnax, with the U. S. navy in California, and Byron Brodnax, of Texas; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Geddie, of Springhill.

The pallbearers will be as follows: Ben Graber, Jr., T. W. Thomason, H. D. White, Rodman Collins, Max Brodnax and W. D. Stevens.

J. U. ALBRITTON

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—J. U. Albritton, 61, lifelong Union parish resident, died in the E. A. Conway Hospital in Monroe, Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; five sons, W. A. Albritton, Downsville; H. B. Cecil and Marvin Albritton, of Marion; and J. D. Albritton, Amarillo, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Lettie Fellows, Morgan City, and Mrs. Lerrar Iles, Farmerville; two brothers, Percy Albritton, Bastrop and John Albritton, Point; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Tugwell, Monroe; Mrs. Ola Cartilege, Delhi, and Mrs. Jeff Carter, Point, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in Liberty Hill Church with interment in Taylor Cemetery. Rev. R. W. Rhodes will officiate. Kilpatrick, of Farmerville, will be in charge of arrangements.

MRS. R. E. HOUSER

MARION, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Mrs. R. E. Houser, 62, of Marion, died at her home early Saturday. The funeral will be held in the Sadie Baptist Church, Sunday at 11 a.m., and officiating clergymen will be Rev. Van Burns and Rev. Noah Fox. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, directed by Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Houser was a life-long resident of Marion. She is survived by her husband, R. E. Houser; four sons, L. M. and Eugene Houser, of Marion; S. T. Houser, U. S. navy, Panama; and Bobbie Houser, Shreveport; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Head, Marion; two brothers, Carl and Jim Stancil, Farmerville; and one sister, Mrs. Willie Gilmore, Huttig, Ark., besides seven grandchildren.

HUGH H. WALDROUP

The body of Hugh H. Waldroup, 18, who died in armed service in Italy, March 29, 1944, will be brought to Monroe on a morning Illinois Central train Tuesday for reburial. A Rosary service will be held in the Mulhearn Funeral Home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and a requiem mass will be held in St Paschal's Catholic Church, West Monroe, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Hasley Cemetery, and members of the V. F. W. post in West Monroe will provide pallbearers and a firing squad at the grave.

Rev. Natalis Wellner will officate.

Waldroup entered service at the age of 16, October 6, 1941. He is survived by his father, W. B. Waldroup, White's Ferry road; four brothers, Herman Waldroup of St. Joseph, J. M. and Burt Waldroup of West Monroe, and Vician Ray Waldroup in the U. S. marine corps, Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Jewel Jowers and Miss Georgia Waldroup, both of West Monroe, Mrs. Fred Compton of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Donald Schmitz of Sioux Falls, S. D.

RICHARD THOMAS DETTENHEIM

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Funeral services for Richard Thomas Dettenheim, of Lillie, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Beach Grove Methodist Church. Interment, under the direction of the Kilpatrick Funeral Home, will follow in the Beach Grove Methodist Church Cemetery.

Dettenheim died late Friday night following a heart attack. He has been a life long resident of Union parish where he was well known.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; one son, J. E. Dettenheim, of El Dorado, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Wood, of El Dorado, Ark., and Mrs. Lewis Smith, of Lillie; two brothers, W. J. Dettenheim, of Austin, Texas, and J. D. Dettenheim, of La Porte, Texas and seven grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA M'CREA

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Nowles McCrea, 50, who died after a lingering illness at her residence, 2915 Gordon avenue, early yesterday morning, will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. today with the Rev. L. T. Hastings, assisted by the Rev. George Pearce, officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home, will follow in the Riverview Burial Park.

She is survived by her husband, T. H. McCrea; a son, Truman McCrea, of West Monroe; eight sisters, Mrs. E. V. Turner, of Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. W.B. Ball, of Terrel, Texas; Mrs. C. H. Doane, of Lake Charles; Mrs. J. N. Newsome and Mrs. Conrad Wood, both of El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. W. J. Kell, of Kilgore, Texas; Mrs. O. Thormann, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Frank N. Fisher, of Baton Rouge; a brother, Edward Nowles, of Grand Bend, Kansas and two grandsons.

Pallbearers will be: J. R. Cannon, Jack Dew, James Bradley, George LeBlanc, and Raliegh Whitehead.

RED SATELLITES

(Continued from First Page)

British missions in Greece. The Soviet proposal was rejected 47 to 6.

Elsewhere in the U. N.:

1. A working group of the assembly's political committee completed a report on the various Palestine resolutions before the assembly. The Palestine question is expected to come up in the political committee again Monday.

2. An American source said it is urgent for the Berlin dispute to be solved quickly since the political situation in the German capital is worsening rapidly. Willard L. Thorp, U. S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, told a news conference the United States still stands behind the August 30 agreement for the use of the Soviet zone mark as the sole currency for Berlin. No apparent progress was made toward a solution, however.

The assembly spent the entire day on the Greek-Balkans case.

Dulles said the violent language used by Vishinsky and other opponents of the majority-approved resolution "is confirmation that Greece's northern neighbors are helping the Communist attempts to overthrow the Greek government."

"When men in high official positions assail their colleagues before the United Nations and use violent language," Dulles said, "there are lesser followers to use violent deeps."

The American delegate answered the remark made yesterday by Ales Bebler, Yugoslav delegate, who had said "we are hated because of our form of government."

Dulles said he hopes Bebler did not believe that.

"It is quite true," Dulles said, "speaking for the American people, that they do not want a communistic form of government for themselves and that they doubt that that form of government is good for any people, but that opinion does not reflect itself in hate. We believe in a world society of diversity and tolerance."

Dulles said the Americans do not hate those who hold conflicting beliefs.

"What we do hate," he said, "is the use of force, violence, terrorism and coercion as methods for making one's views prevail."

He said that as far as the United States is concerned there is no hatred of the governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia except their form of government, but "there is hatred of methods which violate both the charter and the fundamental conceptions of human dignity."

"I earnestly hope that those governments will abandon those methods and thereby remove the only serious obstacle to the cordial cooperation and fellowship that we ardently desire," Dulles said.

Vishinsky devoted most of his speech to attacking details of UNSCOB's report.

He said that UNSCOB, created by the assembly October 21, 1947, was supposed to observe developments along Greece's northern border but instead its personnel became investigators. He called these investigators "detectives," "amateur Sherlock Holmeses" and "Dilettantes."

Referring to UNSCOB's report, he said:

"This is junk. It is garbage, which ought not to be permitted to soil the consciences of the judges—and we, the general assembly, are supposed to be the judges here."

Russia and Poland originally were named members of UNSCOB a year ago, but they refused to serve.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman protested against Yugoslav attacks on the French UNSCOB representatives. He said these attacks constituted "unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of France."

VENEZUELA

(Continued from First Page)

itary patrols collected about 300 rifles "illegally" held by civilians.

The labor ministry of the junta announced the labor laws enacted in 1947 will continue in full force.

Frequently radio stations repeated warnings against any attempt to fire or sack buildings. Authorities threatened to shoot on the spot any persons attempting to destroy property.

A 12-hour curfew beginning at 6 p. m. remained in effect and during the day troops kept the crowds moving in the streets.

Col. Jorge Marcano, new minister of communications arrived from Washington where he has been military attache to the embassy. He said the ministry would retain all competent employes and there would be no discharges without good cause.

There has been no official announcement concerning the detention of leaders of the Gallegos government. Four of the cabinet ministers are known to be held incommunicado at Maracay.

In Paris, Venezuelan Ambassador Juan Oropesa in announcing his resignation said the military uprising ended democracy in Venezuela.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Plenty of room in the house now. My wife and her mother left for St. Paul, to be gone a certain period which my wife always calls two weeks. In 29 years of married life, my wife has made 29 trips, including this one, to Minnesota. Always for two weeks. Never has she returned on schedule. There was trouble about tickets, there was a lion in the road and a lioness in the way. This time I'm counting on about a month of lone living.

Tobias Toby Guru Agar-Agar Jones was stowed in a commercial kennel, since much of the time there is nobody at home to care for him. I do my writing in the morning, then go to the City to look about and meet the people. My niece, permanent resident, works from 9 a. m. on, downtown, and is often away in other cities on telephone business. Nephew Captain Blood is an irregular resident, working on mysterious projects in his atelier in the sub-basement. Annie, the cleaning lady, comes once a week while the Mistress is away.

After a summer during which we often had to put up cots in the laundry to take care of overflow traffic, this seems extremely quiet. But I find that I work well, producing much more verbiage than I do when the house is filled with music and colorful customers.

I'm going to have this study cleaned up before my wife comes home, if it takes all winter. By cleaned up, I mean all the letters and notes must be off the floor, to give a vacuum sweeper a chance, and books, too, must be stowed somewhere. Even the desks and tables may possibly be cleared. My wife maintains, without too much medical authority, that my asthma stems from the dust in the workroom.

So I find notes, evidently intended for paragraph material, on stationery of the Hotel Beaumont, Texas. Must have been quite a while ago. It says W. D. Norwood is president of Norwood Hall and Joe Trum is radio. It says Butler, T. T. Hunt, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Claypool. It says 47 oil fields, 3,000 wells, no coal, 180,000 barrels per day, lumber, six refineries and one-tenth of all U. S. gas.

Should have been a good story there.

Cynthia Walsh, who used to be a lead horse on the Macmillan publishing team in New York, wrote me from Northhampton ,Mass., about the fun of operating a book store. I should think it would be. But in Manhattan most booksellers are bored, and want to make more money somehow.

My friend, Banjoist Sam Carr, knows a pianist, Lucile Anderson (one l in that first name, please).

So Sam was accosted by Baritone Singer Bill Bell (not the famed Tuba Player, Bill Bell, but just as good in his line).

Said Bill, "I have a concert coming on, and no accompanist."

Sam introduced to him Miss Anderson, who accompanies, and also composes.

That was three weeks ago, and the concert was a success. Next Sunday Sam is best man at the Bell-Anderson wedding, in New York.

Benjamin Hart published the first and only number of "Publick Occurrences" in Boston, Sept. 25, 1690. The paper was immediately suppressed, but was the first attempt to publish a regular newspaper in America. Good old Ben!

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Two more great Goldwyn stories are making the rounds. Seems Sam was looking at some rushes of Virginia Mayo. After eyeing a scene in which the very decorative Miss Mayo waxed dramatic, Goldwyn turned angrily to his director and cried:

"You're ruining that girl. You're trying to make an Ingrid Bergman out of her."

The other: There was a meeting at Goldwyn's between Joan Evans and the studio publicity department and Sam walked in. He immediately began imparting gems of wisdom to Miss Evans.

"When I was a boy," he said, "I always wrote little notes reminding me of the correct things to do. Even to this day, when I ride to the studio, I make notes reminding me to be kind, to be patient, to be considerate, and above all, to never lose my temper."

Whereupon one of the publicists cracked: "Boss, you must lose those notes before you get to the studio." Goldwyn must have a sense of humor because the man who made the remark is still working for him.

Wally Story Is A Hit

A play based on the Wally Simpson-Edward Windsor affair, titled "Abdication," is a hit in Dublin. It's been offered to U. S. movie makers who turned it down as too hot to handle. . . . Herb Stein reported it. Director Michael Curtiz answered his telephone while his secretary was out to lunch. "I'm out," said Mike, "call me back in an hour."

Marilyn Maxwell's compass seems to have swung from Ted North to Joel Marston. They were dunking fried shrimp at the Beverly Tropics. . . . June Haver wants to do a picture in black and white. So far, all her flickers have been in color.

When Red Skelton guested for Lum and Abner on their inaugural air show, he went out into the studio audience and in his quest for laughs stumbled (on purpose) and landed smack in the lap of Lum's wife. When Mrs. Lum told her experiences to her children next morning, 8-year-old Chet, Jr., said: "Mom, you ought to carry a sign saying 'Red Skelton Sat Here.'"

Coming Attractions

The Ritz Brothers open at the Latin quarter in Philadelphia Nov. 22 for two weeks at 15 G's per. . . . Norman Foster will direct Rita Hayworth's next, "Lona Henson." It's about a society gal in the wild west. . . . It's all set for Lester Cowan to produce the film biography of the Marx Brothers. . . . Darryl Zanuck will get the annual B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" award Dec. 13. Al Jolson won it last year.

"The Life of Emile Zola," banned from prewar Japan, is drawing crowds in Tokyo. . . . Another western for Jane Russell, who recently chased Bob Hope over the plains in "The Paleface." Now it's "Montana Belle," opposite George Brent. . . . Emil Zatopek, who won the Olympic 10,000-meter run, will star in a movie based on his life. It will be made in Prague and Zatopek will retain his amateur status, working gratis.

Now it's the housewife who will be glorified on the screen. UI just bought "Occupation Housewife" for early filming.

Trade paper headline: "Industry Cuts 75 Million. Twenty-five per cent will be slashed off overhead by studios next year in the current realignment." As the old Hollywood proverb goes: "A rolling head gathers no moss." Or something like that.

Bob Sweeney and Hal March will be co-starred in a series of comedy films. First will be titled "Career Conscious."

CHINESE ARMIES BATTLE IN OPEN

Center Of Gravity Of Struggle With Reds Shifts 40 Miles Further South

NANKING, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Chinese government armies, evidently abandoning their old positional warfare, were battling the Communists in the open today in a zone extending from 50 to 200 miles northwest of Nanking.

The war's center of gravity appeared to have shifted from Suchow, 211 miles by rail northwest of this capital, to the Suhsien neighborhood, 45 miles south of Suchow.

The Catholic newspaper Yi Shih Pao reported 10,000 Communists had infiltrated into Changpaling, 60 miles by rail and 50 by air north of Yangtze, only to be encircled by government forces.

The Kiangnan Evening Post said the main battle was in progress around Suhsien. (This was indirectly confirmed by a Communist broadcast claiming capture of Lingpi, 35 miles east of Suhsien, on a road where progovernment reports listed heavy fighting Friday).

The Post said Gen. Chiu Ching-Chuan's second army group had been transferred from east of Suchow to the Suhsien line.

However, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert interviewed Chiu 12 miles east of Suchow Friday. (It is unlikely that an army could have moved 45 miles on foot overnight, even if unopposed).

On one of the rare visits which foreigners ever have been permitted to make to an active front, Lambert today witnessed government recapture of a hill only 12 miles south of Suchow. He indicated national troops in unnumbered thousands were moving steadily south towards Communist-held Suhsien.

Lambert's eye-witness dispatch also confirmed brief official reports reaching Nanking that the Nationalists had given up their vain tactics of holding fixed positions and were slugging it out with the Reds in a series of fast-moving open fights.

One government account said the Communists appeared to be suffering from supply shortages, while government troops were well provided by air drops.

Nanking and Shanghai papers meanwhile continued to report that a seaborne government force striking out from Tsingtao had moved inland 75 miles from that U. S. naval anchorage.

If true, this move in Shantung province 200 miles northeast of the Suchow sector, evidently was an attempt to east Communist pressure by creating a "second front."

On the political front, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek was preparing to fly to the United States, obviously to seek further American aid for her husband's government.

Her trip was confirmed by the government spokesman, but details were kept secret. It was believed she would leave within 48 hours by commercial airline.

LONDON UNDERGROUND TAKES BIG STRETCH

LONDON—(AP)—London's sprawling giant of a subway system is taking its biggest stretch in 31 years. The underground, as it's called, is opening 10 miles of new life and nine new stations in the northeastern and northwestern suburbs.

That will give it 243 miles of line and 278 stations—more railroad than in all of Paraguay and enough to reach from New York to below Washington. It's the biggest extension at one slip since 1917. It was accomplished by electrifying of steam tracks—the underground runs on the surface in the outskirts. But at that it has cost $8,000,000 dollars.

Five and three-quarter miles of it are in the northeast and four and a quarter miles in the northwest. They're in addition to seven miles opened last December and two last May. That makes 19 miles for the year.

The network has grown up gradually since 1863. It started with steam engines and open coaches. It switched to electric power beginning in 1906. Passengers had been complaining about the smoke.

A public authority, the London Passenger Transport Board, took it over from private owners in 1933 and it was nationalized with the rest of Britain's railroads, last Jan. 1.

BUSH JAILED

W. F. Bush, 58, route 2, West Monroe, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, was arrested yesterday afternoon by West Monroe police. He was being held in the West Monroe city jail last night in default of a $300 bond, officers said.

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

DRILLERS LOCATE PRODUCERS IN TWO NORTHEAST PARISHES

Two New Wells Is Fruit Of Week's Work By Drillers In LaSalle And Concordia Parishes; Both Are Good Producers

Just two new producers were brought in over the past week by drillers in LaSalle and Concordia parishes, while two other wells were abandoned and three new locations sited, according to the weekly Louisiana conservation department's report revealed here yesterday.

Top producer for the week was the Hunt Oil Company's LaDel Lumber Company, et al, No. 8 in 1-4-4E of the Saline Lake field in LaSalle parish. It was brought in at 5,804 feet with an output of 167 barrels per day.

The other producer, the Midstates Oil Corporation's Sellards Unit No. 1 in 51-9-10E of the Lake St. John field in Concordia parish, yielded 120 barrels per day at 9,201 feet.

The two wells abandoned by drillers were reported as being the D. H. & D. A. Williams Company's H. A. Strong No. 3 in 28-9-1E in a wildcat field in Grant parish, and the Carbons Consolidated Company's Frost Lumber Industries' No. 1 in 12-23-2E of a wildcat field in Union parish.

New Locations

New locations were stepped off by oilers in Catahoula and Union parishes. They were listed as: The J. H. Williams Company's Z. Kirkland No. 1 in 36-9-6E of a wildcat field in Catahoula parish; the Interstate National Fee Gas No. 213 in 24-22-3E of Union parish, and the Interstate National Fee Gas No. 214 in 15-21-3E, also in Union parish.

State Report

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 14 wells with combined initial daily production of 1762.72 barrels, abandonment of 10 tests and issuance of permits for 32 new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Bancroft field, Roeser and Pendleton No. 1 Columbia L. and T. Co., S27-6S-13W, 222.72 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Caddo, Caddo, W. C. Curry No. C-2 Arkansas Fuel Oil, 25 bbls., No. A-3, 20 bbls., Curry and D. C. Richardson Jr., No. A-6, 25 bbls. Richardson A-4, 10 bbls., all in S11-20N-16W, all pumping.

Franklin, West Delhi, American Liberty Oil No. A-3 Holt, S10-16N-8E, 162 bbls., 12/64" choke.

Iberville, Bayou Des Graise, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. B-14 Wilbert Mineral Corp., S77-8S-8E, 369.12 bbls., 9/64 choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands, Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 20 C. W. Gheens, S37-15S-20E, 175 bbls., 1/8" choke; Golden Meadow, Louis J. Roussel No. 3 Inez Pierce, S12-19S-22E, 95 bbls., 11/64" choke.

La Salle, Nebo, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 1 Yule, S40-7N-3E, 12 bbls., pumping.

Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 20 Manhattan L and F Co., S35-21S-30E, 227 bbls., 5/32" choke.

St. Mary, Belle Isle, Sun Oil Co No. 13 Belle Isle Corp., S36-17S-10E, 146 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Terrebonne, Four Isle Dome, Superior Oil Co. No. 1 LL and E-State Unit 19, S24-21S-16E, 294 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Union, Truxno, Midstates Oil Corp. et al. No. 4 Frost Lumber Industries, S19-23N-1E, 40 bbls.

Abandonments were:

DeSoto, wildcat, A. J. Slagter, Jr., No. 1 Calvert, S10-13N-13W, 3520', dry.

Grant, wildcat, R. W. Norton, Jr., et al. No. 1 Colfax Lumber and Creosote, S36-8N-4W, 4610', dry.

Iberia, Iberia, Bates and Cornell No. B-2 Sabatier Estate, S54-12S-7E, 2951', dry.

Lafourche, Bay De Chene, the Texas Co. No. 7 State Bay De Chene, T19S-24E, 8784', dry; Golden Meadow, Monteleone-O'Niell Oil Co. No. B-2 Cheramie, S22-19S-22E, 2700', dry; wildcat, Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Bouterie heirs, S7-15S-17E, 12,105', dry.

La Salle, wildcat, Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 W. K. Hughes, S22-8N-1E, 4924', dry.

Madison, wildcat, Burden and Kemp No. 1 McKay, S15-17N-10E, 3389', dry.

Natchitoches, Gorum, Kirby Petroleum Co. No. C-1 Ambrose, S14-5N-6W, 6805', dry.

Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Refining Co. No. 19 Louisiana State Lease 192 PP, S35-22S-30E, 9700', dry.

Permits were:

Avoyelles, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co.-Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Carlton Paul et al., S78-2N-4E, to 8000'.

Beauregard, Fields, Houston Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 fee, S29-6S-12W, to Yegua zone; wildcat, Atlantic Refining Co. No. 2 Kirby Lumber Co., S18-5S-12W, to 9500'.

Bossier, Bellevue, H. Y. Hunt No. 1 Wurtzbaugh et al., S22-19N-11W, to 2500'; Sligo, Union Producing Co. No. 1, section 25 unit, S25-17N-17W; No. 1 section 30 units, S30-17N-17W, to 5400'.

Caddo, Caddo, Desha Basin Corp. No. 1 Mrs. Florence O'Leary, S31-20N-15W, to Paluxy zone; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 137 Doan Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Caddo-Pine Island, F. E. Hargraves et al. Nos. 3 and 4 Barry, S11-20N-16W, to chalk zone; Ace Oil Co. No. 1-A Barfield, S4-21N-15W, to Nacotosh zone; Nestor Oil Co. No. 2 Solley, S28-21N-15W, to chalk zone; Pine Island, C. J. Brown No. 10 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Waskom, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Bell et al., S5-17N-16W, to Travis peak.

Cameron, wildcat, Mud Lake area, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 State Lease 1250-Calcasieu Lake, S7-14S-10W, to 11,500'.

Calcasieu, Edgerly, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Producing Division No. 1 T. S. Stegall et al. C, S16-9S-11W, to 10,500'-Vicksburg zone; Vinton, Union Sulphur Co. No. 7 Cleon Land and Development Co., S35-10S-12W, to 6500'.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Glasscock Drilling Co. No. 5 C. H. Edmonds, S22-20N-5W, to petit zone.

Iberville, St. Gabriel, Gravis and Mitchell No. 2 Opdenweyer-Alcus Co., S7-9S-2E, to 12,200'.

Jefferson, Little Lake, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Producing Div. No. 2 Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., S32-17S-23E, to 12,000'-Miocene.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co. No. 54 Louisiana Delta Farms, S35-16S-22E, to 9438'.

La Salle, Georgetown-Zenoria, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 2 W. W. Goodwin, S24-9N-1E, to top of Wilcox zone; Saline Lake, Hunt Oil Co. et al. No. 10 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., S1-4N-4E, to 6000'.

Jefferson Davis, W. Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 3 South Minor Miller, S38-7S-3W, no depth given; No. 16-D Joseph Fuselier, S38-7S-3W, to 8400'; dually complete.

St. Charles, lake front area, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1 F. E. Martinez, S40-11S-9E, to 11,500'.

St. Martin, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. D-1 Schwing Lumber and Shingle Co., S34-10S-9E, to 12,000'.

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, the Texas Co. No. SC-8 state lease 199-Bay St. Elaine, S8-22S-18E, to 2000'.

Union, Monroe Gas, Interstate Natural Gas Co. 213 fee gas, S24-22N-3E, No. 214, S15-21N-3E, to Monroe Gas.

Webster, wildcat, R. J. Montgomery et al. No. 1 Hortman, S31-20N-10W, to 500'.

Winn, wildcat, Paul E. Parsons and W. M. Smith No. 1 D. S. McCarty, S8-12N-1W, to Wilcox zone.

SECOND LA. WELL OFF GULF COAST IS FOUND

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Humble Oil and Refining Co. announced the completion of a discovery well opening the second producing field in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast.

The well, located off Grand Isle, is Louisiana's fourth in the tidelands.

The new producing area is about 5 1/2 miles offshore from Caminda Pass at the west end of Grand Isle and 6 1/2 miles west of the first offshore field in the area, opened by Humble last summer.

The discovery well, Caminda Pass No. 1, flowed 130 barrels of 37.8 oil today through a 1/8 inch choke from perforations at 4584-96 feet. Tubing pressure was 625 pounds. The gas-oil ratio was 233 cubic feet to the barrel.

A second well will be started immediately from the same drilling platform, Humble said. It will be drilled at an angle with the bottom 1320 feet south of the discovery well.

DEC. ALLOWABLE FALLS SHORT OF LAST MONTH'S

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The state daily oil allowable for December today was set at 542,666 barrels, slightly below the November figure of 543,523.

By districts, the allowable was: Houma 82,152; Lafayette 144,371, Lake Charles 67,014, New Orleans 114,465, Monroe 86,257, Shreveport 48,407.

POSSIBLE OIL STRIKE IS FOUND NEAR MORGAN CITY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Humble Oil and Refining Company has reported a possible oil strike a few miles north of Morgan City, La.

Oil shows were reported yesterday in the wildcat at 10,830-45 feet and gas shows were found in cores taken at 11,648-50 feet.

The wildcat is the Atchafalaya Land Company No. 1 on the south side of Lake Verret and four miles southwest of the west lake Verret field. The hole is being drilled to 12,200 feet and an electric log survey will be made at 12,500 feet and the well possibly completed.

OFFSHORE RIG IS PLANNED IN GULF

Structure Will Be Movable In Event Oil Is Not Located; Cost Set At 2 Million

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Plans for a $2,000,000 oil drilling rig far offshore in the Gulf of Mexico were announced by Superior Oil Co.

It will consist of a large and a small platform connected by a steel bridge and will be movable if oil is not found.

Site of the platform is to be more than 15 miles off the coast of West Cameron parish.

Work is expected to begin early in 1949.

One of the largest drilling rigs in existence, capable of drilling to 20,000 feet, will be mounted on the platforms.

Oil company officials said the structure will be erected by the world's largest floating derrick, now being completed at the Whirley Crane Co. plant a Moundsville, Pa. It measures 90 by 300 feet and will cost approximately $1,000,000.

The main platform of the drilling structure will be 126 by 172 feet. It will hold the derrick which will be 189 feet high.

Living quarters for rig workers will be in three steel pre-fabricated buildings on the smaller platform, including mess rooms, sleeping quarters, a recreation room, lounge and office space.

NEW RECORD IS SET IN OIL PRODUCTION

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The United States' crude oil production set another record during the week ended November 20 with a 5,656,635 barrel daily average, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

This figure was 39,295 barrels more than the previous week and a gain of 23,920 barrels over the last high mark reached in the week ended November 8. Kansas production accounted for most of the gain with an increase of 28,150 barrels to 307,600 barrels.

Other major advances were in Michigan, up 2,500 barrels to 45,200; Oklahoma, 1,400 to 44,900; Colorado, 1,750 to 48,970, a new high for the state this year; Montana, 2,090 to 28,920, also a new record for the year; Wyoming, 6,780 to 169,090, another record; and California 100 to a 1948 high of 960,000.

Ehe eastern area gained 100 barrels to 63,100; Florida was up 25 to 700; and Illinois' increase was 900 to 179,500.

Mississipi's decrease of 2,350 to 127,550 was the largest. Indiana was down 900 to 26,000; Kentucky dropped 400 to 24,100; Arkansas was off 400 to 81,500; and Louisiana slumped 450 to 493,350.

Production was unchanged in Alabama, 1,350; Nebraska, 350; New Mexico 134,605; and Texas, 2,523,850.

ONE-THIRD OF TEXAS IS LEASED BY OILERS

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.—About 58,000,000 acres of Texas land, nearly one-third the state's area, has been leased for oil and gas exploration and production, a report published by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association indicated today.

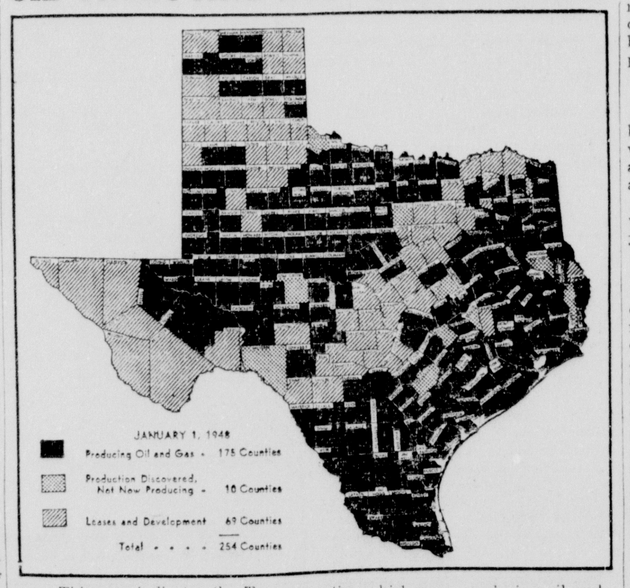
Land has been leased from landowners in each of the 254 counties, the report showed, and there is oil and gas production in 175 counties at the first of 1948. Ten more counties have had production but are not producing now. During 1947, Kenedy, San Augustine, and Sterling counties produced oil for the first time.

The Texas petroleum industry during 1947 paid Texas landowners scattered over 254 counties, a total of $331,738,000 for leases, rentals, bonuses and royalties.

Landowners last year received more than $89,243,000 in lease and bonus payments. The report said this sum was "a considerable income in view of the fact that only a portion of these leases will ever become productive."

"When the property is productive, the landowner receives 'royalty payments' which average slightly more than one-eighth of the oil or gas produced," the report stated. "These payments in Texas during 1947 were $242,390,000."

OIL PRODUCING COUNTIES IN TEXAS



This map indicates the Texas counties which were producing oil and gas as of January 1, 1948. The petroleum industry spends about one-third of a billion dollars annually in 254 counties for leases, bonuses, and royalty payments.

THEY FOLLOWED YAMS TO MARKET

Eight 4-H Club champions from Louisiana, selected from among 203 entrants in a contest sponsored by Louisiana State University and a grocery chain, pose in Chicago inside an imitation sweet potato pie and display some of their prize-winning sweet potatoes. They followed their crop from the fields to the ultimate grocer-seller in Chicago. Front row, left to right: Emmett Harper, 15, of Oak Grove; James Pepiton, 13, of Ponchatoula; Harris Saucier, 15, of Leonville; John Zappa, 16, of Athens. Second row, left to right: Dale Craighead, 15, of Gibsland; Antonino LaLonde, 17, of Leonville; J. C. Roberts, 17, of Oak Grove; Talmadge Brichan, 17, of St. Francisville. Rear: Milfor Baum, the host in Chicago.—(AP photo).

GOV. JESTER IS TO DISCUSS TIDELANDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27.—The tidelands situation will be discussed by Governor Beauford H. Jester in his annual report as chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission at that organization's meeting in Wichita, Kans., December 10 and 11, Earl Foster, executive secretary, announced today.

Under Governor Jester's leadership the Compact Commission has aggressively called attention to the advantages of state ownership of the submerged offshore oil lands, Mr. Foster pointed out. "Governor Jester is recognized as an outstanding authority on the subject. He appeared before a senate committee earlier this year urging congressional enactment of legislation affirming state title to the properties. The Compact by resolution has endorsed the principle of state ownership."

"The effort of the federal government to take from the states properties to which they have held undisputed title since the founding of our nation is one of vital concern to every American citizen," Mr. Foster said. "The question will be before congress when it reconvenes in January and we must see that they have the true facts with reference to this all-important matter."

The Texas chief executive in his report will summarize other activities of the Compact Commission during the past year. His address is scheduled for the morning session of Friday, December 10.

GOOD FELLOWS

(Continued from First Page)

that they too will have a short period of happiness, perhaps the only time in the year when they can get a ray of sunshine in their lives.

Confronted by these conditions, Good Fellows realize that the money this year must be larger than ever if the gladsome holidays are to mean anything to so many of those who are less privileged. This is a time to give, not to those who have plenty of this world's goods but to those who battle all through the year with pinching poverty. We need plenty of money and for the past few days, the contributions have been slow. We are sure the appeals are not to be made in vain but we do desire that good sized contributions start to come at once to Good Fellows. Remember ever that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Here are some of the many letters that are pouring in on Good Fellows:

"Dear Santa Claus:

"Please bring me a big baby doll and Donald and Daisy to go with their nephews that you brought me last Christmas. Please bring the book The Shoes that Danced and the game Flip the Marble.

"Please bring a doll house and the furniture with it. Pleas bring me a mixing set. Pleas bring me a green coat and green ballet shoes. Pleas bring mother a set of dishes and pleas bring daddy a tie.

"With love——."

Another writes:

"Dear Santa Claus: I am trying to be a good little girl—but it's hard. I would like for you to bring me, please, a 'lil white teddy bear, a windup train, a doll, a G-man gun, and a telephone.

"I hope you are feeling fine. I would like you to bring mother some jewelry. I love you very much."

And then a mother writes:

"Good Fellows: There are seven in our family and my husband doesn't make sufficient money to do for our children. Your help can make for us a happy Christmas. We have three in school, two girls, one 17 and the other 10; a boy 14 will be glad to get anything you will give. The baby is a girl three years old and she wants a doll. My daughter, 17, an expectant mother, will be glad to get anything you can send her. My boy, 14, is so anxious to get a bicycle. If this is too much just give him anything to make him happy."

U. S. scientists estimate that at least one-third of the fertile U. S. top soil in the nation has been washed away and lost since white men came to America.

DEATHS

LOUIE BRODNAX

Funeral services for Louie Brodnax, 66, who died in New Orleans following a heart attack, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of the Mulhearn Funeral Home with the Rev. A. M. Serex officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home, will follow in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Brodnax was employed with the Higgins boat industry in New Orleans at the time of his death. He is the son of the late Dr. Ben Brodnax, of Bastrop.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Harrison, of Monroe; two sons, Benjamin Brodnax, with the U. S. navy in California, and Byron Brodnax, of Texas; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Geddie, of Springhill.

The pallbearers will be as follows: Ben Graber, Jr., T. W. Thomason, H. D. White, Rodman Collins, Max Brodnax and W. D. Stevens.

J. U. ALBRITTON

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—J. U. Albritton, 61, lifelong Union parish resident, died in the E. A. Conway Hospital in Monroe, Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; five sons, W. A. Albritton, Downsville; H. B. Cecil and Marvin Albritton, of Marion; and J. D. Albritton, Amarillo, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Lettie Fellows, Morgan City, and Mrs. Lerrar Iles, Farmerville; two brothers, Percy Albritton, Bastrop and John Albritton, Point; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Tugwell, Monroe; Mrs. Ola Cartilege, Delhi, and Mrs. Jeff Carter, Point, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in Liberty Hill Church with interment in Taylor Cemetery. Rev. R. W. Rhodes will officiate. Kilpatrick, of Farmerville, will be in charge of arrangements.

MRS. R. E. HOUSER

MARION, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Mrs. R. E. Houser, 62, of Marion, died at her home early Saturday. The funeral will be held in the Sadie Baptist Church, Sunday at 11 a.m., and officiating clergymen will be Rev. Van Burns and Rev. Noah Fox. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, directed by Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Houser was a life-long resident of Marion. She is survived by her husband, R. E. Houser; four sons, L. M. and Eugene Houser, of Marion; S. T. Houser, U. S. navy, Panama; and Bobbie Houser, Shreveport; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Head, Marion; two brothers, Carl and Jim Stancil, Farmerville; and one sister, Mrs. Willie Gilmore, Huttig, Ark., besides seven grandchildren.

HUGH H. WALDROUP

The body of Hugh H. Waldroup, 18, who died in armed service in Italy, March 29, 1944, will be brought to Monroe on a morning Illinois Central train Tuesday for reburial. A Rosary service will be held in the Mulhearn Funeral Home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and a requiem mass will be held in St. Paschal's Catholic Church, West Monroe, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Hasley Cemetery, and members of the V. F. W. post in West Monroe will provide pallbearers and a firing squad at the grave.

Rev. Natalis Wellner will officate.

Waldroup entered service at the age of 16, October 6, 1941. He is survived by his father, W. B. Waldroup, White's Ferry road; four brothers, Herman Waldroup of St. Joseph, J. M. and Burt Waldroup of West Monroe, and Vician Ray Waldroup in the U. S. marine corps, Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Jewel Jowers and Miss Georgia Waldroup, both of West Monroe, Mrs. Fred Compton of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Donald Schmitz of Sioux Falls, S. D.

RICHARD THOMAS DETTENHEIM

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 27.—(Special)—Funeral services for Richard Thomas Dettenheim, of Lillie, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Beach Grove Methodist Church. Interment, under the direction of the Kilpatrick Funeral Home, will follow in the Beach Grove Methodist Church Cemetery.

Dettenheim died late Friday night following a heart attack. He has been a life long resident of Union parish where he was well known.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; one son, J. E. Dettenheim, of El Dorado, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. B. A. Wood, of El Dorado, Ark., and Mrs. Lewis Smith, of Lillie; two brothers, W. J. Dettenheim, of Austin, Texas, and J. D. Dettenheim, of La Porte, Texas and seven grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA M'CREA

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Nowles McCrea, 50, who died after a lingering illness at her residence, 2915 Gordon avenue, early yesterday morning, will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. today with the Rev. L. T. Hastings, assisted by the Rev. George Pearce, officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home, will follow in the Riverview Burial Park.

She is survived by her husband, T. H. McCrea; a son, Truman McCrea, of West Monroe; eight sisters, Mrs. E. V. Turner, of Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. W.B. Ball, of Terrel, Texas; Mrs. C. H. Doane, of Lake Charles; Mrs. J. N. Newsome and Mrs. Conrad Wood, both of El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. W. J. Kell, of Kilgore, Texas; Mrs. O. Thormann, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Frank N. Fisher, of Baton Rouge; a brother, Edward Nowles, of Grand Bend, Kansas and two grandsons.

Pallbearers will be: J. R. Cannon, Jack Dew, James Bradley, George LeBlanc, and Raliegh Whitehead.

RED SATELLITES

(Continued from First Page)

British missions in Greece. The Soviet proposal was rejected 47 to 6.

Elsewhere in the U. N.:

1. A working group of the assembly's political committee completed a report on the various Palestine resolutions before the assembly. The Palestine question is expected to come up in the political committee again Monday.

2. An American source said it is urgent for the Berlin dispute to be solved quickly since the political situation in the German capital is worsening rapidly. Willard L. Thorp, U. S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, told a news conference the United States still stands behind the August 30 agreement for the use of the Soviet zone mark as the sole currency for Berlin. No apparent progress was made toward a solution, however.

The assembly spent the entire day on the Greek-Balkans case.

Dulles said the violent language used by Vishinsky and other opponents of the majority-approved resolution "is confirmation that Greece's northern neighbors are helping the Communist attempts to overthrow the Greek government."

"When men in high official positions assail their colleagues before the United Nations and use violent language," Dulles said, "there are lesser followers to use violent deeps."

The American delegate answered the remark made yesterday by Ales Bebler, Yugoslav delegate, who had said "we are hated because of our form of government."

Dulles said he hopes Bebler did not believe that.

"It is quite true," Dulles said, "speaking for the American people, that they do not want a communistic form of government for themselves and that they doubt that that form of government is good for any people, but that opinion does not reflect itself in hate. We believe in a world society of diversity and tolerance."

Dulles said the Americans do not hate those who hold conflicting beliefs.

"What we do hate," he said, "is the use of force, violence, terrorism and coercion as methods for making one's views prevail."

He said that as far as the United States is concerned there is no hatred of the governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia because of their form of government, but "there is hatred of methods which violate both the charter and the fundamental conceptions of human dignity."

"I earnestly hope that those governments will abandon those methods and thereby remove the only serious obstacle to the cordial cooperation and fellowship that we ardently desire," Dulles said.

Vishinsky devoted most of his speech to attacking details of UNSCOB's report.

He said that UNSCOB, created by the assembly October 21, 1947, was supposed to observe developments along Greece's northern border but instead its personnel became investigators. He called these investigators "detectives," "amateur Sherlock Holmeses" and "Dilettantes."

Referring to UNSCOB's report, he said:

"This is junk. It is garbage, which ought not to be permitted to soil the consciences of the judges--and we, the general assembly, are supposed to be the judges here."

Russia and Poland originally were named members of UNSCOB a year ago, but they refused to serve.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman protested against Yugoslav attacks on the French UNSCOB representatives. He said these attacks constituted "unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of France."

VENEZUELA

(Continued from First Page)

itary patrols collected about 300 rifles "illegally" held by civilians.

The labor ministry of the junta announced the labor laws enacted in 1947 will continue in full force.

Frequently radio stations repeated warnings against any attempt to fire or sack buildings. Authorities threatened to shoot on the spot any persons attempting to destroy property.

A 12-hour curfew beginning at 6 p. m. remained in effect and during the day troops kept the crowds moving in the streets.

Col. Jorge Marcano, new minister of communications arrived from Washington where he has been military attache to the embassy. He said the ministry would retain all competent employes and there would be no discharges without good cause.

There has been no official announcement concerning the detention of leaders of the Gallegos government. Four of the cabinet ministers are known to be held incommunicado at Maracay.

In Paris, Venezuelan Ambassador Juan Oropesa in announcing his resignation said the military uprising ended democracy in Venezuela.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Plenty of room in the house now. My wife and her mother left for St. Paul, to be gone a certain period which my wife always calls two weeks. In 29 years of married life, my wife has made 29 trips, including this one, to Minnesota. Always for two weeks. Never has she returned on schedule. There was trouble about tickets, there was a lion in the road and a lioness in the way. This time I'm counting on about a month of lone living.

Tobias Toby Guru Agar-Agar Jones was stowed in a commercial kennel, since much of the time there is nobody at home to care for him. I do my writing in the morning, then go to the City to look about and meet the people. My niece, permanent resident, works from 9 a. m. on, downtown, and is often away in other cities on telephone business. Nephew Captain Blood is an irregular resident, working on mysterious projects in his atelier in the sub-basement. Annie, the cleaning lady, comes once a week while the Mistress is away.

After a summer during which we often had to put up cots in the laundry to take care of overflow traffic, this seems extremely quiet. But I find that I work well, producing much more verbiage than I do when the house is filled with music and colorful customers.

I'm going to have this study cleaned up before my wife comes home, if it takes all winter. By cleaned up, I mean all the letters and notes must be off the floor, to give a vacuum sweeper a chance, and books, too, must be stowed somewhere. Even the desks and tables may possibly be cleared. My wife maintains, without too much medical authority, that my asthma stems from the dust in the workroom.

So I find notes, evidently intended for paragraph material, on stationery of the Hotel Beaumont, Texas. Must have been quite a while ago. It says W. D. Norwood is president of Norwood Hall and Joe Trum is radio. It says Butler, T. T. Hunt, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Claypool. It says 47 oil fields, 3,000 wells, no coal, 180,000 barrels per day, lumber, six refineries and one-tenth of all U. S. gas.

Should have been a good story there.

Cynthia Walsh, who used to be a lead horse on the Macmillan publishing team in New York, wrote me from Northhampton ,Mass., about the fun of operating a book store. I should think it would be. But in Manhattan most booksellers are bored, and want to make more money somehow.

My friend, Banjoist Sam Carr, knows a pianist, Lucile Anderson (one l in that first name, please).

So Sam was accosted by Baritone Singer Bill Bell (not the famed Tuba Player, Bill Bell, but just as good in his line).

Said Bill, "I have a concert coming on, and no accompanist."

Sam introduced to him Miss Anderson, who accompanies, and also composes.

That was three weeks ago, and the concert was a success. Next Sunday Sam is best man at the Bell-Anderson wedding, in New York.

Benjamin Hart published the first and only number of "Publick Occurrences" in Boston, Sept. 25, 1690. The paper was immediately suppressed, but was the first attempt to publish a regular newspaper in America. Good old Ben!

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Two more great Goldwyn stories are making the rounds. Seems Sam was looking at some rushes of Virginia Mayo. After eyeing a scene in which the very decorative Miss Mayo waxed dramatic, Goldwyn turned angrily to his director and cried:

"You're ruining that girl. You're trying to make an Ingrid Bergman out of her."

The other: There was a meeting at Goldwyn's between Joan Evans and the studio publicity department and Sam walked in. He immediately began imparting gems of wisdom to Miss Evans.

"When I was a boy," he said, "I always wrote little notes reminding me of the correct things to do. Even to this day, when I ride to the studio, I make notes reminding me to be kind, to be patient, to be considerate, and above all, to never lose my temper."

Whereupon one of the publicists cracked: "Boss, you must lose those notes before you get to the studio." Goldwyn must have a sense of humor because the man who made the remark is still working for him.

Wally Story Is A Hit

A play based on the Wally Simpson-Edward Windsor affair, titled "Abdication," is a hit in Dublin. It's been offered to U. S. movie makers who turned it down as too hot to handle. . . . Herb Stein reported it. Director Michael Curtiz answered his telephone while his secretary was out to lunch. "I'm out," said Mike, "call me back in an hour."

Marilyn Maxwell's compass seems to have swung from Ted North to Joel Marston. They were dunking fried shrimp at the Beverly Tropics. . . . June Haver wants to do a picture in black and white. So far, all her flickers have been in color.

When Red Skelton guested for Lum and Abner on their inaugural air show, he went out into the studio audience and in his quest for laughs stumbled (on purpose) and landed smack in the lap of Lum's wife. When Mrs. Lum told her experiences to her children next morning, 8-year-old Chet, Jr., said: "Mom, you ought to carry a sign saying 'Red Skelton Sat Here.'"

Coming Attractions

The Ritz Brothers open at the Latin quarter in Philadelphia Nov. 22 for two weeks at 15 G's per. . . . Norman Foster will direct Rita Hayworth's next, "Lona Hanson." It's about a society gal in the wild west. . . . It's all set for Lester Cowan to produce the film biography of the Marx Brothers. . . . Darryl Zanuck will gt the annual B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" award Dec. 13. Al Jolson won it last year.

"The Life of Emile Zola," banned from prewar Japan, is drawing crowds in Tokyo. . . . Another western for Jane Russell, who recently chased Bob Hope over the plains in "The Paleface." Now it's "Montana Belle," opposite George Brent. . . . Emil Zatopek, who won the Olympic 10,000-meter run, will star in a movie based on his life. It will be made in Prague and Zatopek will retain his amateur status, working gratis.

Now it's the housewife who will be glorified on the screen. UI just bought "Occupation Housewife" for early filming.

Trade paper headline: "Industry Cuts 75 Million. Twenty-five per cent will be slashed off overhead by studios next year in the current realignment." As the old Hollywood proverb goes: "A rolling head gathers no moss." Or something like that.

Bob Sweeney and Hal March will be co-starred in a series of comedy films. First will be titled "Car Conscious."

CHINESE ARMIES BATTLE IN OPEN

Center Of Gravity Of Struggle With Reds Shifts 40 Miles Further South

NANKING, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Chinese government armies, evidently abandoning their old positional warfare, were battling the Communists in the open today in a zone extending from 50 to 200 miles northwest of Nanking.

The war's center of gravity appeared to have shifted from Suchow, 211 miles by rail northwest of this capital, to the Suhsien neighborhood, 45 miles south of Suchow.

The Catholic newspaper Yi Shih Pao reported 10,000 Communists had infiltrated into Changpaling, 60 miles by rail and 50 by air north of Yangtze, only to be encircled by government forces.

The Kiangnan Evening Post said the main battle was in progress around Suhsien. (This was indirectly confirmed by a Communist broadcast claiming capture of Lingpi, 35 miles east of Suhsien, on a road where pro-government reports listed heavy fighting Friday).

The Post said Gen. Chiu Ching-Chuan's second army group had been transferred from east of Suchow to the Suhsien line.

However, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert interviewed Chiu 12 miles east of Suchow Friday. (It is unlikely that an army could have moved 45 miles on foot overnight, even if unopposed).

On one of the rare visits which foreigners ever have been permitted to make to an active front, Lambert today witnessed government recapture of a hill only 12 miles south of Suchow. He indicated national troops in unnumbered thousands were moving steadily south towards Communist-held Suhsien.

Lambert's eye-witness dispatch also confirmed brief official reports reaching Nanking that the Nationalists had given up their vain tactics of holding fixed positions and were slugging it out with the Reds in a series of fast-moving open fights.

One government account said the Communists appeared to be suffering from supply shortages, while government troops were well provided by air drops.

Nanking and Shanghai papers meanwhile continued to report that a seaborne government force striking out from Tsingtao had moved inland 75 miles from that U. S. naval anchorage.

If true, this move in Shantung province 200 miles northeast of the Suchow sector, evidently was an attempt to east Communist pressure by creating a "second front."

On the political front, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek was preparing to fly to the United States, obviously to seek further American aid for her husband's government.

Her trip was confirmed by the government spokesman, but details were kept secret. It was believed she would leave within 48 hours by commercial airline.

LONDON UNDERGROUND TAKES BIG STRETCH

LONDON—(AP)—London's sprawling giant of a subway system is taking its biggest stretch in 31 years. The underground, as it's called, is opening 10 miles of new life and nine new stations in the northeastern and northwestern suburbs.

That will give it 243 miles of line and 278 stations—more railroad than in all of Paraguay and enough to reach from New York to Washington. It's the biggest extension at one slip since 1917. It was accomplished by electrifying of steam tracks—the underground runs on the surface in the outskirts. But at that it has cost $8,000,000 dollars.

Five and three-quarter miles of it are in the northeast and four and a quarter miles in the northwest. They're in addition to seven miles opened last December and two last May. That makes 19 miles for the year.

The network has grown up gradually since 1863. It started with steam engines and open coaches. It switched to electric power beginning in 1906. Passengers had been complaining about the smoke.

A public authority, the London Passenger Transport Board, took it over from private owners in 1933 and it was nationalized with the rest of Britain's railroads, last Jan. 1.

BUSH JAILED

W. F. Bush, 58, route 2, West Monroe, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, was arrested yesterday afternoon by West Monroe police. He was being held in the West Monroe city jail last night in default of a $300 bond, officers said.

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Recpts.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	31.30	5,856	.....	3 845	308,826
Galveston	31.35	12,711	.....	1,598	581,074
Houston	31.45	11,783	.....	2,368	380,714
Savannah	32.05	.....	.....	92	20
Charleston	31.85	.....	.....	.....	32,224
New York	32.30	.....	.....	.....	200
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	25,713
Total Saturday		30,100	.....	7,923	1,328,811
Total for week		30,100	.....	.....	.....
Total for season		2,026,935	680,050	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Recpts.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	31.35	10,344	4,638	17,598	515,202
Augusta	32.34	856	438	249	85,011
Little Rock	31.60	917	112	625	47,839
Dallas	31.45	.....	.....	7,532	.....
Montgomery	31.75	.....	.....	100	.....
Total Saturday		12,259	5,280	26,104	648.052

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The stock market finished another losing week on a steady note today.

In the usual slow Saturday trading gains and losses just about offset each other. Changes either way were mostly in fractions.

Even small declines, though, were enough to put some issues at new lows for the year or longer. Chrysler and Chesapeake & Ohio, for instance, at one time hit bottom for 1948.

Bonds moved narowly.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	20
Allied Chemical & Dye	161¼
Allied Stores	27⅛
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	27⅝
American Car & Foundry	28¼
American Locomotive	18½
American Metal	29
American Power & Light	7½
American Radiator & Starter Service	14⅞
American Smelting & Refining	53⅜
American Sugar Refinery	37¼
American Tel & Tel	151
Anaconda Copper	34⅝
Atchison T & S F	100¾
Avco Manufacturer	6¾
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Baltimore & Ohio	10⅞
Barnsdall Oil	37⅝
Bendix Aviation	33½
Bethlehem Steel	33⅛
Boeing Airplane	20⅝
Borden Company	38½
Bucyrus Erie	15¼
Budd Company	8⅛
Burrough Adding Machine	13¾
Calumet & Hecla	6⅜
Canadian Pacific	13
Case J I	37⅛
Celanese Corporation	.....
Chotex Corporation	24⅜
Cities Aquirre	16¾
Cerro De Pasco	31
Chesapeake & Ohio	33
Chrysler Corporation	51
Coca-Cola	141
Columbia Gas	10⅜
Commercial Solvents	17
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Copper Mine	4½
Continental Can	29⅞
Continental Motors	7¾
Continental Oil Delaware	55⅜
Corn Products	58¼
Crane Company	32⅜
Cuban-American Sugar	15¼
Curtiss-Wright	7¼
Curtiss-Wright A	20½
Deere & Company	34⅛
Douglas Aircraft	48
DuPont de Nemours	168
Eastman Kodak	43½
Electric Auto-Lite	41
Electric Boat	14⅛
Electric Power & Light	18⅞
Erie Railroad	13¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	44⅞
General Electric	37⅜
General Motors	57½
Gillette Safety Razor	32
Goodrich B F	59⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41⅜
Great Northern Railway pf	19¼
Greyhound Corporation	10½
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12⅝
Gulf Oil	66
Gulf States Utilities	16⅜
Hercules Powder	43¾
Hudson Motor	12⅝
Illinois Central	28⅝
Industrial Consolidated	31½
International Harvester	27⅜
International Nickel Can	30
International Tel & Tel	9⅛
Johns Manville	36¾
Kansas City Southern	36¾
Kennecott Copper	55⅛
Lion Oil	39⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	16⅛
Lowe's Incorporated	15
Lorillard P	20⅞
Louisville & Nashville	38⅞
Mathieson Chemical	36¾
McClelland Stores	20
Merkel Company	18⅛
Montgomery Ward	44
Nash-Kelvinator	15¼
National Biscuit	29⅜
National Can	6⅛
National Distillers	17⅜
National Power & Light	8⅝
National Supply	17⅜
Newport Industry	13⅛
New York Central Railway	13⅛
Northern American Company	15⅛
Northern Pacific	17⅜
Otis Elevator	28
Packard Motor	4⅛
Paramount Pictures	21⅜
Penney J C	43½
Pennsylvania Railroad	16¾
Pepsi-Cola	7⅞
Phillips Petroleum	57⅜
Pressed Steel Car	8⅞
Procter & Gamble	64
Pure Oil	23½
Radio Corporation	11¾
Remington Rand	9¾
Reo Motors	11¾
Republic Steel	23¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	33⅜
Richfield Oil	33⅝
Schenley Distillers	27¾
Sears Roebuck	39
Shell Union Oil	38¼
Simmons Company	26
Sinclair Oil	21⅛
Socony Vacuum	16⅝
Southern Pacific	43¾
Southern Railway	30⅞
Sperry Corporation	38⅛
Standard Brands	21⅜
Standard Oil California	62
Standard Oil Indiana	39⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	72⅛
Stone & Webster	13¾
Studebaker Corporation	21½
Sun Oil	81½
Swift & Company	20
Texas Company	53¼
The Water A Oil	23
Timken-Detroit Axle	18½
Timken Roller Bearing	41¾
Union Carbide	38¾
Union Oil California	28¾
United Air Lines	9¾
United Aircraft	23⅝
United Corporation	2¼
United Fruit	51½
United States Rubber	38⅝
United States Smelting	38
United States Steel	70
Vanadium Corporation	12⅞
Warner Brothers Pictures	10¼
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	28⅝
Western Union Telegraph	16
Westinghouse Air Brakes	29⅞
Westinghouse Electric	24½
Worth F W	42

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Grains tied today after suffering a sinking fall during early dealings.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 3/4 higher, December $2.29 1/2, corn was 3/8 to cent higher, December $1.45 to 1.45 1/8, oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December .84 5/8 to 3/4, rye was 1/4 higher, December $1.77 1/4, soybeans were 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 higher, December 2.74 1/2 to 1/4, and lard was 8 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, December $19.05 to $19.02.

Curbs

Cities Service 40 3/4, Electric Bond and Share 11, Humble Oil 73, United Gas 19 1/4.

Rich-yellow coloring, is a night color, and consequently very little is known about the habits of this

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Stocks, steady, price changes small. Bonds, mixed, selective buying. Cotton, steady, light hedging offsets selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat, firm; late rally; southwestern buying. Corn, firm; rallied late on short covering. Oats, steady; followed other grains. Hogs, nominally steady. Cattle, nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced in the early trading here today but eased off under week-end long liquidation and hedge-selling.

Closing prices were steady 10 cents a bale higher to five cents lower.

The early demand for contracts was attributed to President Truman's authorization for the use of the full four-billion-dollar Marshall plan grants by next April 2.

Trading was quiet throughout the short Saturday session.

Spot cotton remained unchanged with middling 15-16ths-inch quoted at 31.30 cents a pound. Local sales totalled 3,845 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	31.77*	....	....	31.75*	unch.
Mch..	31.84	31.85	31.81	31.81	off 1
May	31.64	31.67	31.62	31.63	up 2
July..	30.76	30.81	30.76	30.78	unch.
Oct...	28.57	28.60	28.57	28.59	unch.

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,845; low middling 26.05; middling 31.30; good middling 31.60; receipts 5,606, stock 308,826.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale higher at 31.65 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 31.23; middling 7/8ths-inch average 29.65.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and steady today. Trade and spot house buying absorbed Commission House liquidation and light hedging. There was further evening up in the nearby December contract. Steadiness was derived from reports that farmers continue to place large amounts of cotton into the government loan. An additional factor was news of unfavorable weather in the cotton belt. Many sections received heavy rains overnight which are expected to cause some damage to crop remaining in the field.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	31.92	31.92	31.86	31.86	off 1
Mch..	31.86	31.88	31.83	31.84	up 2
May..	31.64	31.67	31.63	31.63	up 1
July..	30.81	30.83	30.77	30.77*	off 3
Oct...	28.60	28.62	28.58	28.59*	up 1
Dec..	28.41	28.41	28.40	28.39*	off 1

*Nominal.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.5 Fall
Memphis	34	11.7	0.3 Fall
Helena	44	17.0	0.0
Arkansas City	42	*13.5	1.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	12.2	1.5 Rise
Natchez	48	16.2	2.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	10.6	1.3 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	6.4	1.1 Fall
Monroe	40	†14.7	0.1 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*31.9	0.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.7	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati	52	14.2	1.0 Rise
Cairo	40	21.4	0.4 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	40	11.1	0.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.7	0.1 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	5.2	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	5.0	0.8 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

The Chicago fire of 1871 killed more than 200, made nearly 100,000 homeless, destroyed 17,450 buildings, and caused damage estimated at $200,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GIFT
FOR THE FISHERMAN
A Johnson Sea-Horse motor under the Christmas Tree will delight the sportsman and give years of enjoyment.
TERMS LAY-A-WAY
Howard Griffin
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

FRIDEN CALCULATOR
RENTALS, SALES, SERVICE
R. L. (Bob) Rhodes Phone 4341

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone Your Prescription To Sampogharo's
Free Delivery Open Sundays
401 Catalpa St Phone 1671

IRENE SIMMS REID
Notary Public
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

KNIGHT'S ART SHOP
SUGAR PLUM TREES FOR XMAS
ORDER NOW
607 Morrison 8663-W

Ornamental Column and Iron Railings
CAROLINA IRON WORKS
Just off 2800 S. Grand Phone 10015

SEE HUCKABAY FOR
AMERICAN MADE WATCHES
ELGIN, HAMILTON, WALTHAM
USE YOUR CREDIT.

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE
In radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat meat trimmings, and bones
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT.

We Pay
10c PER LB.
For Small
Pecans
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

DRIVE IN FOR SERVICE &
RIDE OUT WITH SATISFACTION
Kugler's Service Station
800 S Grand Phone 754

ECONOMY CAB CO.
TWO-WAY RADIO SERVICE
PHONES 6406 4988

E. R. Kiper Gas Corp.
Butane Sales and Service
Phone 4858 703 N. 5th St

! Pecans—Pecans !
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 6582

Prescriptions, Soda Fountain
PARKVIEW PHARMACY, INC
813 Park Ave Phone 8100
OPEN SUNDAYS FREE DELIVERY

7—Personals

FOR YOUR PLAIN SEWING call 660-R
Apply 1107 Trenton St. 11-17-A

HOME BAKING
Pies, Cakes, Candies
Made to Order
Mrs Ethel Newport, 1100 S. 4th. Ph 6527-M

MADAM J
KNOWS All, She Can Help You With All Your Problems. Be Satisfied
ANN'S CAFE HWY 80, W. M

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business
Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O Box 309, Monroe, La.

HOME FOR AGED
904 Jackson St Monroe, La. Phone 7360

Expert Tailoring—Fur Coats Mended
Alterations—Evening Dresses
Phone 5646-J 210 Louisville Ave

Tractor Work—Plowing—Discing—Grading
D. L. Bryan Phone 4396-W Rt. 1, W M
11-18-P

HART'S AGAIN HANDLING
MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
815 N. 2nd St. Phone 982

WASHING WANTED
123 Splane Drive, West Monroe
12-5-A

MADAM WONDER
If troubled, worried or unhappy, consult MADAM WONDER. Advice on all affairs of life—past, present and future. Gives names, dates and facts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Look for Palm. Readings daily. Hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Located near Ed's Barbeque, 204 Jonesboro Road, West Monroe. 12-22-A

MONROE WASHATERIA
Bendix & Maytag Washers, Fluff Drying
Pick up and delivery Phone 4427

SPICER'S WASHATERIA
Now Open for Business
126 Depot St Phone 10276

Gene's Sporting Goods
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

HAVE EXCELLENT boarding home care for the aged, 2 ladies and 2 gentlemen. Phone 8708-R, 9313. 11-28-P

GOOD CARE given your child anytime Hourly or weekly rates. Eunice Crawford Phone 3376-J

MOTHERS
If You Have Trouble Drying
Your Diapers, Call
Twin City Linen Supply & Diaper Service
615 Harrison St. Phone 4624

For Draperies & Slip Covers
MRS. LOVETTE EDWARDS
611 BRES PHONE 6308

DELTA DETECTIVE AGENCY
Civil, Criminal, Commercial Investigations
114½ DeSiard Ph 10555

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Black and tan Cocker Spaniel female. Reward. Phone 8720-W. Ruby Faye Cloyd. 11-30-P

LOST: Near Swartz, lemon-spotted Pointer female bird dog. Reward. Contact Carl Guinn, Rt. 3, Swartz, La. 12-4-P

LOST Female pointer bird dog. Lemon spotted with collar and chain on. Reward. Fred Staples, Calhoun, La. 11-28-A

LOST—Rhinestone necklace Wednesday night at Rainbow Inn. Phone 999. 11-28-A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY
Get Your Car Ready for Winter
Check Your Driving—Check Your Car
Check Accidents
For Safe Driving
Keep Wheels Balanced and Regularly Aligned
Careful driving helps save lives but it can't do the job alone. Your wheels must be properly balanced and aligned for really safe driving.
IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE AT
MILNER-FULLER
YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

AUTOMOTIVE

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LADIES HARVEL wrist watch lost at N. J. C. stadium Thursday evening. Reward. Miss Dozier. Phone 4800. 11-30-A

11—Automobile Agencies

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND

Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
New Cars For Immediate Delivery
No Trade Ins Necessary
Gourley-Elkins Motors, Inc.
2210 Louisville Ph. 7222 Night 3034-W

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N 2nd. Phone 80?

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY & SELL USED CARS.
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 878

BOYCE-NASH MOTORS
200 Hall St. Phone 7500

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St Phone 1000

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 4700

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 5373

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1208 LOUISVILLE AVE PHONE 6511

12—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Two ¾-ton panel delivery trucks. 1939 and 1940 models. Monroe Steam Laundry.

1948 LAND CRUISER STUDEBAKER. White sidewall, air ride, puncture proof tires. Overdrive, Air conditioned, Hill holder. Radio, windshield washer. 5,000 actual miles. Contact Guy Boyd at Collingston, La. Phone 3302. 12-1-A

1941 Ford Tudor
Extra Clean
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard St. Phone 6147

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater. Local car.
1941 FORD tudor. Extra clean.
GREGORY MOTOR CO.
BACK OF MOTORS SECURITIES
Cor N. 2nd & Olive St. Phone 10338

1941 Dodge Luxury Liner, 4-door Sedan. Radio. Dual heaters. $699.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

1940 Ford Deluxe 4-Door
One owner car, cleanest you'll find.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
503 North 2nd St. Phone 2541

1947 KAISER special 4-door sedan. A-1 throughout $1395.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

WANTED TO BUY—Clean model A Ford. Phone 10336. 11-28-P

By Owner
PRACTICALLY New Pontiac "8" Silver Streak. Torpedo type. 4-door Sedan. All extras. $2,950 for quick sale. Call 7474 or County 7705.

A Good Buy
1948 STUDEBAKER 5-passenger coupe. Green. All extras including Venetian blinds. A real nice car. $2,500. Call 7474 or County 7705.

SALE! SALE!
PRICES SLASHED
25 Cars
All Good — All Clean
Take Your Pick At
PICKENS' USED CARS
314 Walnut St. Phone 5436

FOR SALE—1946 Nash 4-door. Clean throughout. Will be shown after 4 p. m. Saturday after 10 a. m. Sunday. 4415 S Grand. A bargain. 10-19-A

1942 CHRYSLER Royal 4-door. New paint, perfect motor. Fluid drive, vacuumatic shift, good tires. One owner car. $1100. Phone 6427-J. 11-19-A

WILL sell or trade. Extra clean Buick 4-door. Black. Can be seen at 3105 Gordon Ave. 11-29-P

1947 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up. Exceptionally clean.
CLEANEST 1940 and 1941 Fords and Chevrolets in town. Will title anywhere
M & S MOTORS
414 Washington St. Phone 194

ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1947 JEEP panel truck. Very reasonable. Box 423, c/o News-Star. 12-5-A

1949 STREAMLITE—Tandem wheels. Butane range. 3 rooms. Frigidaire. Electric brakes. 4 months old. Will sacrifice. Joy Trailer Courts, Hwy. 80, W. Monroe. 11-28-A

1947 WESTCRAFT—All metal top and sides. Just like new. Only been used 7 months. For sale cheap. Joy Trailer Courts. Hwy. 80. W. Monroe. 11-28-A

PRACTICALLY new custom built 4-wheel trailer. Size 7' x 16'. Pneumatic tires. High speed. Lights. 201 Pine, Apartment No. 2. 11-29-P

Pick Out Your Pick-Up At
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

Westfall's Trailer Service
West Monroe Tourist Courts Hwy. 80

1942 Panel Delivery
1-Ton Truck
Very Good Condition
$895
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

12—Automobiles For Sale

WE SPECIALIZE
IN GOOD
USED CARS
1947 Chevrolet Aero. Black. All extras.
1947 Chevrolet Aero. Green.
1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster. Cream. All extras.
1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Black. Radio, heater and new tires.
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Black. One owner car.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Blue.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe.
1941 Ford Club Coupe. Radio and heater.
1940 Ford 2-door.
1941 Oldsmobile 8 Sedanette. Black. Radio and heater.
1939 Oldsmobile 6. Blue. Radio and heater.
1939 Plymouth Coupe.
1939 Studebaker. Radio and heater.
1942 Hudson 2-door. Black. Radio.
1942 Pontiac 6. Two-tone green. Radio and heater.
Modern House Trailer. Sleeps 4. Equipped with Butane gas system. Reconditioned like new.
Lonnie & Earl Motors
N. 2nd at Washington Sts. Phones 4520 and 6702

Closing Out Bargains
for 1948
3-'41 Fords ..... $995 each
'42 Ford. Clean $1050
3-'41 Chevrolets. One 2-door, one 4-door, and 1 Club Coupe ..... $995 each
'41 Pontiac 6. 4-door. Blue ..... $ 895
'41 Pontiac. Streamlined. Grey $1050
'40 Pontiac 6. 4-door. Black. Radio and heater ..... $ 895
'40 Cadillac. Extra clean $1075
'42 Chevrolet Coupe ..... $ 950
'42 Chevrolet 4-door. Blue ..... $ 995
'41 Plymouth. 2-door ..... $ 950
'37 Plymouth. 4-door ..... $ 575
'35 Ford. 2-door. New motor ..... $ 375
'37 Ford. 2-door ..... $ 350
'40 Model Willys ..... $ 425
'47 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck $1095
'46 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-Up $1175
'47 Plymouth. 4-door. New tires $1495
Square Deal Motor Co.
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

Coach Lennon
Has Penalized Us 15 Yards For Having
TOO MANY CARS IN THE LINE
YOU BE THE REFEREE!
Inspect these cars and you'll find there IS NO PENALTY . . . as to the condition of these cars.
YOU'LL GAIN YARDS, YARDS AND YARDS
On The LOW Monthly G.M.A.C. Payments

1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-door	$2295	1947 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$1695
1946 Pontiac Streamliner 2-door 8	$1795	1946 Buick Super 4-door	$2195
1948 Oldsmobile Hydramatic 2-door	$1725	1946 Chevrolet 2-door, clean	$1695
1946 Ford Tudor	$1550	2-1946 Ford 4-doors	$1475
1941 Ford Convertible	$ 995	1941 Ford Tudor	$1095
1940 Chevrolet 4-door Solid	$ 950	1941 Plymouth 4-door. Clean	$995
		1939 Mercury 2-door	$895
		1946 Dodge 1-Ton Panel	$995

LENNON MOTOR CO.
2 BIG LOTS
4th and Washington 206 North 3rd
Phone 6410-7322

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1947 FORD ½ ton panel delivery. Like new. Perfect throughout. $1195.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

1946 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck. Privately owned. Can be seen at Fruitland Mkt. 1010 Cypress. 11-9-P

15—Used Car Dealers

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
8 Miles Out Hwy 80 West Monroe

CARROLL MOTOR SALES
Louisville & N 2nd Phone 8180

McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
8 Miles Out Hwy 80, West Monroe

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
DAVIDSON'S USED CARS
603 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 713

See Us Last. Get More for Your Car
Lonnie & Earle Motors
Washington & N. 2nd Sts. Phone 6702

SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars
Sell Up to 18 Months to Pay
H. R. Russ Motor Co., Inc.
403 Washington St Phone 858

DUFFEY MOTORS
100 Louisville Phone 4580

L. & H. WRECKING CO.
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 3919

12—Automobiles For Sale

15—Used Car Dealers

Top Cash Prices Paid for
Clean Used Cars.
38-39 40 41 Models
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
319 Walnut St

SQUARE DEAL MOTOR
& BROKERAGE CO.
See Us Before You Buy Or Sell
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, St., W. M. Phone 1401

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Scooters
Large Selection of Used Scooters and Servi-Cycles Priced Down for Close Out
$50.00 Up
Howard Griffin
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

GIRLS' 28" bicycle. Call 3018-M after 6 p. m. Sunday all day. 11-30-P

1947 HARLEY "61". All accessories. 9,000 actual miles. Phone 8167-J. 12-2-P

12—Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

SCHWINN and LATONIAS
BICYCLES
Tricycles—Wagons—Scooters
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2308 Lee Ave. Phone 8292

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Open All Night
BERNELLE'S
GARAGE
PHONE 3387

ALBRIGHT & JORDON SER. STA.
General Repair—Cities Service Products
101 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 3520

Wheel Alignment—Balancing Our Specialty
General Auto Repairs, A. S. Owens, Owner
OWEN'S GARAGE
306 North 3rd St. Phone 4224

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
DeSiard & Louisville Phone 3048

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 6261-J

WOMACK'S GARAGE
Ratcliff's Auto Service
Motor rebuilding & complete brake service
1411 DeSiard St. Phone 748

12—Automobiles For Sale

DON'T GAMBLE
... When You Buy a Used Car.
These Cars Are ...
ACE
High in Quality and Fit for A
KING
Take Your
QUEEN
FOR a Ride in One of These Dependable cars.
It Won't Take Much
JACK
TO Buy These

1948 BUICK Super Convertible. All extras. List price.	
1948 FORD ½-ton Pick-up. Like new	$1865
1946 MERCURY. 2-door. Radio and heater	$1845
1946 CHEVROLET Aero. 2-tone green. Radio and heater	$1795
1946 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Coupe. Radio and heater	$1710
1946 FORD Super Deluxe. 2-door. Radio and heater	$1695
1947 DODGE ½-ton Pick-up. Heater	$1350
1947 FORD Super Deluxe. 2-door. Radio and heater. White side wall tires	$1795
1946 FORD ½-ton Pick-up. Heater	$1350
1941 FORD Super Deluxe. Radio and heater	$1250
1941 BUICK Super. 4-door. A real clean car	$1195
1941 PLYMOUTH 5-passenger Coupe. A real nice car	$1195
1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Coupe. Maroon. Radio	$1195
1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe. 2-door. Radio and heater	$1105
1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Coupe. Black. A northern car	$1195
1940 FORD Deluxe. 4-door. A solid car	$1025
1940 FORD. Deluxe. 2-door	$ 995
1940 FORD Standard. 2-door. A new motor job	$ 875
1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe. Radio and heater	$ 875
1940 PLYMOUTH Deluxe. 4-door	$ 750
1934 CHEVROLET 4-door. A nice hunting car	$ 295

See Our Newly Enlarged Lot—Serving You Is Our Pleasure
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 1401

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Clean Up For Xmas!
Is your VACUUM CLEANER WORKING PROPERLY? If not let us service it for you. We feature complete vacuum cleaner repair service, specializing in repair and service on
ELECTROLUX HOOVER KENMORE
EUREKA SINGER
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Bring Your Machine by for Free Check Up
Free Pick Up and Delivery on Any Job Over $5.00
Call W. W. (JOE) HEARNE
PHONE 6513
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
404 Louisville Ave., Monroe

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

IT'S
SUNSHINE
FOR SERVICE
Yes, indeed, our careful cleaning and prompt service keep YOU and YOUR clothes looking well. For the immaculate look that helps win business success, call
Sunshine Cleaners & Laundry
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts.	Exports.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	31.30	5,636	.....	3,845	308,826
Galveston	31.35	12,711	.....	1,598	581,074
Houston	31.45	11,783	.....	2,388	380,714
Savannah	32.05	.....	.....	92	20
Charleston	31.85	.....	.....	.....	32,224
New York	32.30	.....	.....	.....	200
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	25,713
Total Saturday		30,100	.....	7,923	1,328,811
Total for week		30,100	.....	.....	.....
Total for season		2,026,935	680,050	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts.	Shipts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	31.35	10,384	4,636	17,598	515,202
Augusta	32.34	958	432	249	85,011
Little Rock	31.60	917	112	625	47,839
Dallas	31.45	.....	.....	7,532	.....
Montgomery	31.75	.....	.....	100	.....
Total Saturday		12,259	5,280	26,104	648,052

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The stock market finished another losing week on a steady note today.

In the usual slow Saturday trading gains and losses just about offset each other. Changes either way were mostly in fractions.

Even small declines, though, were enough to put some issues at new lows for the year or longer. Chrysler and Chesapeake & Ohio, for instance, at one time hit bottom for 1948.

Bonds moved narowly.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	20
Allied Chemical & Dye	163/8
Allied Stores	27 1/8
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	27 5/8
American Car & Foundry	28 1/4
American Locomotive	18 1/2
American Metal	29
American Power & Light	7 1/2
American Radiator & Starter Service	14 3/8
American Smelting & Refining	53 3/8
American Sugar Refinery	37 1/4
American Tel & Tel	151
Anaconda Copper	34 5/8
Atchison T & S F	100 3/4
Avco Manufacturer	6 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Baltimore & Ohio	10 7/8
Barnsdall Oil	37 5/8
Bendix Aviation	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/8
Boeing Airplane	20 5/8
Borden Company	38 1/2
Borg-Warner	15 1/4
Budd Company	8 1/2
Burrough Adding Machine	13 3/4
Calumet & Hecla	5 3/8
Canadian Pacific	13
Case J I	37 1/8
Celanese Corporation	
Celotex Corporation	24 3/4
Cent Aguirre	16 1/4
Cerro De Pasco	21
Chesapeake & Ohio	33
Chrysler Corporation	51
Coca-Cola	141
Columbia Gas	10 3/4
Commercial Solvents	17
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Copper Mine	4 1/2
Continental Can	29 7/8
Continental Motors	7 3/4
Continental Oil Delaware	55 3/8
Corn Products	58 1/4
Crane Company	32 3/8
Cuban-American Sugar	15 1/4
Curtiss-Wright	7 1/4
Curtis-Wright A	20 1/2
Deere & Company	34 1/8
Douglas Aircraft	48
DuPont de Nemours	168
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	41
Electric Boat	14 1/8
Electric Power & Light	18 3/8
Erie Railroad	13 1/4
Firestone Tire & Rubber	44 3/8
General Electric	37 3/8
General Motors	57 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor	32
Goodrich B F	59 7/8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 3/8
Great Northern Railway pf	41 3/4
Greyhound Corporation	10 1/2
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12 3/8
Gulf Oil	66
Gulf States Utilities	16 3/4
Hercules Powder	43 7/8
Hudson Motor	12 5/8
Illinois Central	28 5/8
Inspirational Consolidated	18 1/2
International Harvester	27 3/8
International Nickel Can	30
International Tel & Tel	9 1/8
Johns Manville	36 1/4
Kansas City Southern	36 3/4
Kennecott Copper	55 1/8
Lion Oil	39 5/8
Lockheed Aircraft	16 1/2
Loew's Incorporated	15
Lorillard P	20 7/8
Louisville & Nashville	38 5/8
Mathieson Chemical	36 3/4
McClelland Stores	20
Mengel Company	18 1/8
Montgomery Ward	14
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/4
National Biscuit	29 1/4
National Can	6 1/8
National Distillers	17 3/4
National Power & Light	8
National Supply	17 3/8
Newport Industry	13 1/4
New York Central Railway	13 1/8
Northern American Company	15 1/8
Northern Pacific	17 3/8
Otis Elevator	28
Packard Motor	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	21 3/8
Penney J C	43 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	16 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	7 7/8
Phillips Petroleum	57 7/8
Pressed Steel Car	5 7/8
Procter & Gamble	64
Pure Oil	29 1/2
Radio Corporation	11 3/4
Remington Rand	9 3/4
Reo Motors	11 3/4
Republic Steel	25 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 3/8
Richfield Oil	29 5/8
Schenley Distillers	27 3/4
Sears Roebuck	39
Shell Union Oil	28 1/4
Simmons Company	26
Sinclair Oil	21 1/8
Socony Vacuum	16 3/8
Southern Pacific	48 3/4
Southern Railway	39 7/8
Sperry Corporation	28 1/8
Standard Brands	21 3/8
Standard Oil California	62
Standard Oil Indiana	39 1/8
Standard Oil New Jersey	72 1/8
Stone & Webster	13 3/4
Studebaker Corporation	21 1/2
Sun Oil	61 1/2
Swift & Company	30
Texas Company	53 1/4
Tide Water A Oil	23
Timken-Detroit Axle	18 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	41 3/4
Union Carbide	38 3/4
Union Oil California	28 3/4
United Air Lines	9 7/8
United Aircraft	24 3/8
United Corporation	2 1/4
United Fruit	51 1/2
United States Rubber	38 5/8
United States Smelting	38
United States Steel	70
Vanadium Corporation	12 7/8
Warner Brothers Pictures	10 1/4
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	28 5/8
Western Union Telegraph	15
Westinghouse Air Brakes	29 7/8
Westinghouse Electric	24 1/2
Woolworth F W	43

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Grains rallied today after suffering a sinking spell during early dealings.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 3/4 higher, December $2.29 1/2, corn was 3/8 to 1 cent higher, December $1.45 to $1.45 1/8, oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December .84 5/8 to 3/4, rye was 1/4 higher, December $1.77 1/4, soybeans were 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 higher, December $2.74 1/2 to 1/4, and lard was 8 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, December $19.05 to $19.02.

Curbs

Cities Service 40 3/4, Electric Bond and Share 11, Humble Oil 73, United Gas 19 1/4.

Fish-yellow coloring, is a night lover, and consequently very little known about the habits of this

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Stocks, steady, price changes small. Bonds, mixed, selective buying. Cotton, steady, light hedging offsets selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat, firm; late rally; southwestern buying. Corn, firm; rallied late on short covering. Oats, steady; followed other grains. Hogs, nominally steady. Cattle, nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced in the early trading here today but eased off under week-end long liquidation and hedge-selling.

Closing prices were steady 10 cents a bale higher to five cents lower.

The early demand for contracts was attributed to President Truman's authorization for the use of the full four-billion-dollar Marshall plan grants by next April 2.

Trading was quiet throughout the short Saturday session.

Spot cotton remained unchanged with middling 15-16ths-inch quoted at 31.30 cents a pound. Local sales totalled 3,845 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	31.77*	....	....	31.75*	unch.
Mch..	31.84	31.85	31.81	31.81	off 1
May..	31.64	31.67	31.62	31.63	up 2
July..	30.76	30.81	30.76	30.78	unch.
Oct...	28.57	28.60	28.57	28.59	unch.

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,845; low middling 26.05; middling 31.30; good middling 31.60; receipts 5,606, stock 308,826.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale higher at 31.65 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 31.33; middling 7/8ths-inch average 29.65.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and steady today. Trade and spot house buying absorbed Commission House liquidation and light hedging. There was further evening up in the nearby December contract. Steadiness was derived from reports that farmers continue to place large amounts of cotton into the government loan. An additional factor was news of unfavorable weather in the cotton belt. Many sections received heavy rains overnight which are expected to cause some damage to crop remaining in the field.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	31.92	31.92	31.86	31.86	off 1
Mch..	31.86	31.88	31.83	31.84	up 2
May..	31.64	31.67	31.63	31.63	up 1
July..	30.81	30.83	30.77	30.77*	off 3
Oct...	28.60	28.62	28.58	28.59*	up 1
Dec..	28.41	28.41	28.40	28.39*	off 1

*Nominal.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.5 Fall
Memphis	34	11.7	0.3 Fall
Helena	44	17.0	0.0
Arkansas City	42	*13.5	1.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	12.2	1.5 Rise
Natchez	48	16.2	2.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	10.6	1.3 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	6.4	1.1 Fall
Monroe	40	†14.7	0.1 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*31.9	0.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.7	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati	52	14.2	1.0 Rise
Cairo	40	21.4	0.4 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	40	11.1	0.3 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.7	0.1 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	5.2	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	5.0	0.8 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

The Chicago fire of 1871 killed more than 200, made nearly 100,000 homeless, destroyed 17,450 buildings, and caused damage estimated at $200,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GIFT
FOR THE FISHERMAN
A Johnson Sea-Horse motor under the Christmas Tree will delight the sportsman and give years of enjoyment.
TERMS LAY-A-WAY
Howard Griffin
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

FRIDEN CALCULATOR
RENTALS, SALES, SERVICE
R. L. (Bob) Rhodes Phone 4341

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone Your Prescription To Sampognaro's
Free Delivery Open Sundays
401 Catalpa St Phone 1671

IRENE SIMMS REID
Notary Public
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

KNIGHT'S ART SHOP
SUGAR PLUM TREES FOR XMAS
ORDER NOW
607 Morrison 8863-W

Ornamental Column and Iron Railings
CAROLINA IRON WORKS
Just off 2800 S. Grand Phone 10015

SEE HUCKABAY FOR
AMERICAN MADE WATCHES
ELGIN, HAMILTON, WALTHAM
USE YOUR CREDIT.

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE
In radius of 40 miles We buy used fat meat trimmings and bones
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT.

We Pay
10c PER LB.
For Small
Pecans
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

DRIVE IN FOR SERVICE &
RIDE OUT WITH SATISFACTION
Kugler's Service Station
800 S Grand Phone 754

ECONOMY CAB CO.
TWO-WAY RADIO SERVICE
PHONES 6406 4988

E. R. Kiper Gas Corp.
Butane Sales and Service
Phone 4858 703 N. 5th St

! Pecans—Pecans !
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 6582

Prescriptions, Soda Fountain
PARKVIEW PHARMACY, INC
813 Park Ave Phone 8100
OPEN SUNDAYS FREE DELIVERY

7—Personals

FOR YOUR PLAIN SEWING call 660-R
Apply 1107 Trenton St. 11-17-A

HOME BAKING
Pies, Cakes, Candies
Made to Order
Mrs Ethel Newport, 1100 S. 4th. Ph 6527-M

MADAM J
KNOWS All. She Can Help You With All Your Problems. Be Satisfied
ANN'S CAFE HWY 80, W. M

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

HOME FOR AGED
904 Jackson St Monroe, La. Phone 7360

Expert Tailoring—Fur Coats Mended
Alterations—Evening Dresses
Phone 5646-J 210 Louisville Ave

Tractor Work—Plowing—Discing—Grading
D. L. Bryan Phone 4396-W Rt. 1, W. M.
11-18-P

HART'S AGAIN HANDLING
MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
815 N. 2nd St. Phone 982

WASHING WANTED
123 Splane Drive, West Monroe
12-5-A

MADAM WONDER
If troubled, worried or unhappy, consult MADAM WONDER. Advice on all affairs of life—past, present and future. Gives names, dates and facts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Look for Palm. Readings daily. Hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Located near Ed's Barbeque, 204 Jonesboro Road, West Monroe. 12-22-A

MONROE WASHATERIA
Bendix & Maytag Washers, Fluff Drying
Pick up and delivery Phone 4427

SPICER'S WASHATERIA
Now Open for Business
126 Depot St Phone 10276

Gene's Sporting Goods
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

HAVE EXCELLENT boarding home care for the aged. 2 ladies and 2 gentlemen. Phone 8708-R, 9313. 11-28-P

GOOD CARE given your child anytime. Hourly or weekly rates. Eunice Crawford. Phone 3376-J

MOTHERS
If You Have Trouble Drying Your Diapers, Call
Twin City Linen Supply & Diaper Service
615 Harrison St. Phone 4624

For Draperies & Slip Covers
MRS. LOVETTE EDWARDS
611 BRES PHONE 5308

DELTA DETECTIVE AGENCY
Civil, Criminal, Commercial Investigations
1141½ DeSiard Ph. 10555

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Black and tan Cocker Spaniel female. Reward. Phone 8720-W. Ruby Faye Cloyd. 11-30-P

LOST: Near Swartz, lemon-spotted Pointer female bird dog. Reward. Contact Carl Guinn, Rt. 3, Swartz, La. 12-4-P

LOST: Female pointer bird dog. Lemon spotted with collar and chain on. Reward. Fred Staples, Calhoun, La. 11-28-A

LOST—Rhinestone necklace Wednesday night at Rainbow Inn. Phone 999. 11-28-A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY
Get Your Car Ready for Winter
Check Your Driving—Check Your Car
Check Accidents
For Safe Driving
Keep Wheels Balanced and Regularly Aligned
Careful driving helps save lives but it can't do the job alone. Your wheels must be properly balanced and aligned for really safe driving.
IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE AT
MILNER-FULLER
YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

AUTOMOTIVE

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LADIES HARVEL wrist watch lost at N. J. C. stadium Thursday evening. Reward. Miss Dozier, Phone 4800. 11-30-A

11—Automobile Agencies

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND

Your Kaizer-Frazer Dealer
New Cars For Immediate Delivery
No Trade Ins Necessary
Gourley-Elkins Motors, Inc.
2210 Louisville Ph. 7222 Night 3034-W

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 80

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY & SELL USED CARS.
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

BOYCE-NASH MOTORS
200 Hall St. Phone 7500

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St Phone 1000

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave Phone 4700

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave Phone 5373

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1202 LOUISVILLE AVE PHONE 5511

12—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Two ¾-ton panel delivery trucks, 1939 and 1940 models. Monroe Steam Laundry.

1948 LAND CRUISER STUDEBAKER. White sidewall, air ride, puncture proof tires. Overdrive. Air conditioned. Hill holder. Radio, windshield washer. 5,000 actual miles. Contact Guy Boyd at Collingston, La. Phone 3302. 12-1-A

1941 Ford Tudor
Extra Clean
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard St. Phone 6147

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater. Local car.
1941 FORD tudor. Extra clean.
GREGORY MOTOR CO.
BACK OF MOTORS SECURITIES
Cor. N. 2nd & Olive St. Phone 10338

1941 Dodge Luxury Liner, 4-door Sedan. Radio. Dual heaters. $899.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

1940 Ford Deluxe 4-Door
One owner car, cleanest you'll find.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
503 North 2nd St. Phone 2541

1947 KAIZER special 4-door sedan. A-1 throughout $1395.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

WANTED TO BUY—Clean model A Ford. Phone 10336. 11-28-P

By Owner
PRACTICALLY New Pontiac "8" Silver Streak. Torpedo type. 4-door Sedan. All extras. $2,950 for quick sale. Call 7474 or County 7705.

A Good Buy
1948 STUDEBAKER 5-passenger coupe. Green. All extras including Venetian blinds. A real nice car. $2,500. Call 7474 or County 7705.

SALE! SALE!
PRICES SLASHED
25 Cars
All Good — All Clean
Take Your Pick At
PICKENS' USED CARS
314 Walnut St. Phone 5436

FOR SALE—1946 Nash 4-door. Clean throughout. Will be shown after 4 p. m. Saturday after 10 a. m. Sunday. 4415 S. Grand. A bargain. 10-19-A

1942 CHRYSLER Royal 4-door. New paint, perfect motor. Fluid drive, vacuumatic shift, good tires. One owner car. $1100. Phone 6427-J. 11-19-A

WILL sell or trade. Extra clean Buick 4-door. Black. Can be seen at 3105 Gordon Ave. 11-29-P

1947 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up. Exceptionally clean.
CLEANEST 1940 and 1941 Fords and Chevrolets in town. Will title anywhere
M & S MOTORS
414 Washington St. Phone 194

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1942 Panel Delivery
1-Ton Truck
Very Good Condition
$895
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

1947 JEEP panel truck. Very reasonable. Box 423, c/o News-Star. 12-5-A

1949 STREAMLITE—Tandem wheels. Butane range. 3 rooms. Frigidaire. Electric brakes. 4 months old. Will sacrifice. Joy Trailer Courts, Hwy. 80, W. Monroe. 11-28-A

1947 WESTCRAFT—All metal top and sides. Just like new. Only been used 7 months. For sale cheap. Joy Trailer Courts, Hwy. 80, W. Monroe. 11-28-A

PRACTICALLY new custom built 4-wheel trailer. Size 7' x 16'. Pneumatic tires. High speed. Lights. 301 Pine, Apartment No. 2. 11-29-P

Pick Out Your Pick-Up At
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard Phone 8733

Westfall's Trailer Service
West Monroe Tourist Courts, Hwy. 80

WE SPECIALIZE
IN GOOD
USED CARS
1947 Chevrolet Aero. Black. All extras.
1947 Chevrolet Aero. Green.
1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster. Cream. All extras.
1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Black. Radio, heater and new tires.
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Black. One owner car.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Blue.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe.
1941 Ford Club Coupe. Radio and heater.
1940 Ford 2-door.
1941 Oldsmobile 8 Sedanette. Black. Radio and heater.
1939 Oldsmobile 6. Blue. Radio and heater.
1939 Plymouth Coupe.
1939 Studebaker. Radio and heater.
1942 Hudson 2-door. Black. Radio.
1942 Pontiac 6. Two-tone green. Radio and heater.
Modern House Trailer. Sleeps 4. Equipped with Butane gas system. Reconditioned like new.
Lonnie & Earl Motors
N. 2nd at Washington Sts. Phones 4520 and 6702

Closing Out Bargains
for 1948
3-'41 Fords ..... $995 each
'42 Ford. Clean $1050
3-'41 Chevrolets. One 2-door, one 4-door, and 1 Club Coupe ..... $995 each
'41 Pontiac 6. 4-door. Blue ..... $ 895
'41 Pontiac. Streamlined. Grey $1050
'40 Pontiac 6. 4-door. Black. Radio and heater ..... $ 895
'40 Cadillac. Extra clean $1075
'42 Chevrolet Coupe ..... $ 950
'42 Chevrolet 4-door. Blue ..... $ 995
'41 Plymouth. 2-door ..... $ 950
'37 Plymouth. 4-door ..... $ 575
'35 Ford. 2-door. New motor ..... $ 375
'37 Ford. 2-door ..... $ 350
'40 Model Willys ..... $ 425
'47 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck $1095
'46 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-Up $1175
'47 Plymouth. 4-door. New tires $1495
Square Deal Motor Co.
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

Coach Lennon
Has Penalized Us 15 Yards For Having
TOO MANY CARS IN THE LINE
YOU BE THE REFEREE!
Inspect these cars and you'll find there IS NO PENALTY . . . as to the condition of these cars.
YOU'LL GAIN YARDS, YARDS AND YARDS
On The LOW Monthly G.M.A.C. Payments
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-door $2295
1946 Pontiac Streamliner 2-door 8 ..... $1795
1946 Oldsmobile Hydramatic 2-door $1725
1946 Ford Tudor $1550
1941 Ford Convertible ..... $ 995
1940 Chevrolet 4-door Solid $ 950
1947 Chevrolet Pick-Up $1695
1946 Buick Super 4-door $2195
1946 Chevrolet 2-door, clean $1695
2-1946 Ford 4-doors $1475
1941 Ford Tudor $1095
1941 Plymouth 4-door. Clean $995
1939 Mercury 2-door $895
1946 Dodge 1-Ton Panel $995
LENNON MOTOR CO.
2 BIG LOTS
4th and Washington 206 North 3rd
Phone 6410-7322

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

Top Cash Prices Paid for Clean Used Cars.
38-39-40-41 Models
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
310 Walnut St

SQUARE DEAL MOTOR & BROKERAGE CO.
See Us Before You Buy Or Sell
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, St., W. M. Phone 1401

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Scooters
Large Selection of Used Scooters and Servi-Cycles Priced Down for Close Out
$50.00 Up
Howard Griffin
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

GIRLS' 28" bicycle. Call 3018-M after 6 p. m. Sunday all day. 11-30-P

1947 HARLEY "61". All accessories. 9,000 actual miles. Phone 8167-J. 12-2-P

12—Automobiles For Sale

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
8 Miles Out Hwy. 80 West Monroe

CARROLL MOTOR SALES
Louisville & N. 2nd Phone 8180

McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
8 Miles Out Hwy 80, West Monroe

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
DAVIDSON'S USED CARS
603 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 713

See Us Last. Get More for Your Car
Lonnie & Earle Motors
Washington & N. 2nd Sts. Phone 6702

SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars
Sell Up to 18 Months to Pay
H. R. Russ Motor Co., Inc.
403 Washington St Phone 658

DUFFEY MOTORS
100 Louisville Phone 4550

L. & H. WRECKING CO.
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 3919

AUTOMOTIVE

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

SCHWINN and LATONIAS BICYCLES
Tricycles—Wagons—Scooters
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2308 Lee Ave. Phone 5292

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Open All Night
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
PHONE 3387

ALBRIGHT & JORDON SER. STA.
General Repair—Cities Service Products
101 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 2826

Wheel Alignment—Balancing Our Specialty
General Auto Repairs. A. S. Owens, Owner
OWEN'S GARAGE
306 North 3rd St. Phone 4224

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
DeSiard & Louisville Phone 3048

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 8261-J

WOMACK'S GARAGE

Ratcliff's Auto Service
Motor rebuilding & complete brake service
1411 DeSiard St. Phone 748

12—Automobiles For Sale

DON'T GAMBLE
. . . When You Buy a Used Car.
These Cars Are . . .
ACE
High in Quality and Fit for A
KING
Take Your
QUEEN
FOR a Ride in One of These Dependable cars.
It Won't Take Much
JACK
TO Buy These
1948 BUICK Super Convertible. All extras. List price.
1948 FORD ½-ton Pick-up. Like new $1865
1946 MERCURY. 2-door. Radio and heater $1845
1946 CHEVROLET Aero. 2-tone green. Radio and heater $1795
1946 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Coupe. Radio and heater $1710
1946 FORD Super Deluxe. 2-door. Radio and heater $1695
1947 DODGE ½-ton Pick-up. Heater $1550
1947 FORD Super Deluxe. 2-door. Radio and heater. White side wall tires $1795
1946 FORD ½-ton Pick-up. Heater $1350
1941 FORD Super Deluxe. Radio and heater $1250
1941 BUICK Super. 4-door. A real clean car $1195
1941 PLYMOUTH 5-passenger Coupe. A real nice car $1195
1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Coupe. Maroon. Radio $1195
1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe. 2-door. Radio and heater $1195
1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Coupe. Black. A northern car $1195
1939 FORD Deluxe. 4-door. A solid car $1025
1940 FORD. Deluxe. 2-door ..... $ 995
1940 FORD Standard. 2-door. A new motor job ..... $ 875
1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe. Radio and heater ..... $ 875
1940 PLYMOUTH Deluxe. 4-door ..... $ 750
1934 CHEVROLET 4-door. A nice hunting car ..... $ 295
See Our Newly Enlarged Lot—Serving You Is Our Pleasure
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 1401

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Clean Up For Xmas!
Is your VACUUM CLEANER WORKING PROPERLY? If not let us service it for you. We feature complete vacuum cleaner repair service, specializing in repair and service on
ELECTROLUX HOOVER KENMORE
EUREKA SINGER
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Bring Your Machine by for Free Check Up
Free Pick Up and Delivery on Any Job Over $5.00
Call W. W. (JOE) HEARNE
PHONE 6513
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
404 Louisville Ave., Monroe

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

IT'S
SUNSHINE
FOR SERVICE
Yes, indeed, our careful cleaning and prompt service keep YOU and YOUR clothes looking well. For the immaculate look that helps win business success, call
Sunshine Cleaners & Laundry
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

WE PAY cash for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress. W. M. Phone 4981

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2339

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Buras
2007 DeSiard St Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Mitchell's Welding Shop
Steel Truck Bed—Grill Protectors
106 North Riverfront, W. M. Phone 1903

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

Radiators, Brakes, Wheel Alignment
Electric-Speedometers-Generators-Starters
LETTS & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118

Bookkeeping — Tax Service
J. A. Nowell Ph. 4993 117 Pargoud Dr.

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds
3-Day Delivery Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterlington Rd. Phone 6515

Hislop Refrigeration Ser.
202 Pine St., W. Monroe. Phone 3656

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGN.
SERVICE
Pioneers In Our Line
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
807 North 6th St. Phone 6189

Complete Income Tax
& Bookkeeping Service
J. M. BRANDAO
110 Catalpa. Phone 2500 or 2139-W

FREE ESTIMATE
On any type building, repairs, remodeling or additions.
Quality Work Guaranteed.
SCOTT & WOODS
Builders, Contractors.
Phone 6262-W Phone 7781-J

H. H. REPAIR SHOP
REPAIRING & ADJUSTING
COOK STOVES & HEATERS
PHONE 2840-W

Federal Insulation Co.
AWNINGS
2303 DeSiard Phone 1518

KEYS FITTED. Locks sold and installed, tennis rackets restrung. Jackson-Thomas Lock Shop. 126 Jackson St. Phone 121

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combinations—Tear Gas
C. C. LINDLEY PHONE 121—107-J

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5093

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th., W. M., Phone 1105.

A. F. FLOURNOY PATENT ATTORNEY. Mechanical Engineer. Home Office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001.

BENDIX SELF-SERVICE
WASHING & DRYING
WEST MONROE WASHATERIA
903 Natchitoches St., W. M. Phone 9660

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Cores & Radiators For All
Cars, Trucks & Heavy Equipment
Radiators Cleaned & Repaired
We Pick-Up and Deliver
806 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

Let Us Refinish Your Car In
GENUINE DUPONT DUCO
THE DUCO SHOP
"The Oldest Authorized Duco Refinishing Station in Monroe."
1111 DeSiard St. Phone 2606

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS.
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DeSiard St. Phone 8929

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers. Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Ph. 6583

Ware Refrigeration Service
809 Winnsboro Rd Phone 4999

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

MARIE WAMSLEY
Individual Hair Styling
201 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 1405

19B—Corsetiers

GIVE new health, new beauty in a Spencer, designed just for her. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 So. 4th. Ph. 6527-M. Box 995.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

GOOD CLOTHES
DESERVE GOOD CARE!
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
Free Estimate. 3 Years to Pay
806 Stone Ave. Phone 4842

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
ALL KINDS OF HOT WATER TANKS
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS
602 Louisville Phone 4415

TUBS, COMMODES, SINKS
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
3404 DESIARD PHONE 7250

23A—Stove Repairing

STANLEY Stove Repair. Parts and repairs on all makes of cook stoves and heaters. Prompt in and out of town delivery. Also test and regulate all makes of oven heat controls. Phone 8132-XM. Write P. O. Box 235, W. M. 11-30-P

STOVE REPAIRING
HAMILTON STOVE SHOP
PHONE 7404 3508 JACKSON ST.

STOVE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL FLEMING—8096

25—Moving, Truckg., Storage

1942 CHEVROLET truck for hire by day or week. Go anywhere. Please call Johnson. 5553 days only. 11-28-P

29—Professional Services

DR. P. G. MARINE
OPTOMETRIST
821 DESIARD ST. PHONE 14

FLOOR SANDING—FINISHING
BULLOCK & WALLER
P. O. BOX 1316 PHONE 8243-J

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

29—Professional Services

FOR your Xmas Cleaning, Call 2399-W. McKinley Perkins. Floors cleaned-waxed Wood work-windows washed. Experienced mixologist for social entertainment. 12-10-P

30—Repairing & Refinishing

GUARANTEED Floor Sanding and finishing. Small or large jobs. Free estimates Call Henry Rogers 8228-W

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Registered nurses for general duty and surgery relief. Write Superintendent, Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital, Hollister, Calif. 11-28-A

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER desires local employment. Top references furnished. Phone 6850-W. 12-1-A

WANTED: Experienced cook. References. Call 3823 between 10 and 12 a. m. 11-28-P

WANTED: Salesman or saleslady in nearby adjoining towns to sell MAYTAG APPLIANCES. Good commission. Phone 8979.

Have Immediate
Opening For
Young Lady
In Business Office

Must be able to use figures, operate switchboard and work in harmony with others.

Excellent Opportunity
For Advancement.

Write Attaching Small
Photo to Box 940,
c/o News-Star.

WANTED
Receptionist
With Knowledge of Shorthand and Typing
DR. H. E. GUERRIERO
Write Box 35

34—Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED automotive machinist for automotive machine shop. Apply Louisiana Tire & Supply, 114 Washington St.

CAN YOU WORK eight hours per day? Can you get by on $100.00 weekly? Kool-kote Liquid Aluminum Roofing averages such commissions! New "ANGLE" roof treatment interests industrial trade or farmers. Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 11-28-A

SALESMAN—Responsible man for local protected territory. Our men contact industries, institutions, railroads, etc., offering a scientific maintenance service. Unlimited earnings on commission basis. Constant repeat business assures you an opportunity of building a permanent income considerably above average. For details write United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland 12, Ohio. 11-28-A

Exceptional Opportunity

Permanent connection, with unlimited earning possibilities. Applicant must be established resident of community, over 30 years of age, trustworthy and capable of managing own efforts. We offer such a man an opportunity of being in business for himself, without capital risk, or risk of carrying open accounts, etc. We pay full earnings on acceptance and shipment of orders. We manufacture a line of internationally known maintenance products for the industrial and institutional trade. Our reputation for high quality merchandise, fair treatment of both customers and representatives is unequaled. For details write Warren Refining & Chemical Company, Cleveland 14, Ohio. 11-28-A

INVESTIGATOR—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., will employ young man 22-27, preferably college graduate and draft exempt. Interesting work and good salary for the right man. Mail your application with references to District Manager, P. O. Box 530, New Orleans, La.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Ouachita Parish. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today, McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A. Freeport, Ill. 11-28; 12-5-A

WANTED—Superintendent January 1st for medium size Millwork Plant. A man capable of taking complete charge of plant. He must be able to understand details for special millwork, also take off. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address Bornman Lumber Company, Box 449, Clarksdale, Mississippi. 11-21-28; 12-5-12-19-26

SOUTHERN Life And Health Insurance Company has an opening for an agent in Monroe. Guaranteed salary and one of the best Agent's contracts in the field. No selling experience necessary, we train you. Apply 221 Bernhardt Building or call 3942, or 4956-J. 11-30-P

IF you're under 60 yrs. of age and you could get a big fine $300 burial insurance policy good anytime—anywhere in the United States for as low as $3.00 per yr. Wouldn't you call that amazingly low cost? For more information about this fine, new, up-to-date, low cost burial policy, Call 577. Hall Funeral Association, Inc.

WANTED BOY with bicycle over 14 for morning paper route. Apply 706 Arkansas. 11-26-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED: Salesman or saleslady to sell NATIONAL ADVERTISED home appliances. Liberal commission. Phone 8979.

For personnel needs — Better jobs, call
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
Phone 9900 207 Heninger Bldg.

2 Men or Ladies for old reliable National firm. Appointments made for you, not just names and addresses. Only men and women experienced in selling and accustomed to earning $5,000 per year need apply. Mrs Price, Room 9, Strauss Bldg., 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. 11-20-A

WANTED
2 Pressers and One Spotter
Contact
E. E. LUCKY
LUCKY'S CLEANERS, CROSETT, ARK.
PHONE 14

TO HIGH TYPE
SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN
Capable of selling direct to home owners, Nationally advertised products consisting of Eagle-Picher Insulation, Weatherstrip, Heating and Air Conditioning; We can offer an attractive salary and commission proposition. Must have car. See Mr. Cotten, United Electric Service, 907 Louisville Ave

36—Agents, Salesmen

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Hottest line of laces and trimmings in America 8%. New York manufacturer. Fast paying side line. It sells. Supervisor, Box 845, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MEN—Write immediately for full information how to establish profitable Rawleigh business. You will be surprised at big results others secure. No selling experience necessary to start. Buy on credit. Golden opportunity to build up solid business. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-120-143, Memphis, Tenn. 11-28-30; 12-2-P

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money and real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Nationally advertised merchandise. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. World's Products, Dept. A-320, Spencer, Ind. 11-28-A

SALESMEN—Travel large, small towns, getting old accounts for collection, just list names. New rate, replies confidential. To experienced men drawing account against commissions. No age limit. Clearing Bureau, Advance Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio. 11-28-A

NATIONAL DIST.—MFR.
Expanding corporation has opening for capable, energetic salesman, auto hardware experience desirable. Potential monthly income $1,000 up. Must have clean record and late car. Snapshot and complete history required. Box 422, c/o News-Star. 11-28-A

INSURE YOUR FUTURE
FINEST REPEAT BUSINESS
The fastest growing exclusive calendar house has an opening for one salesman in this territory due to expansion program. Our calendar sales have increased almost 500% in the last 5 years. Our new 1950 calendar line—the largest and finest yet created—is available soon. We are also the leader in advertising specialty, cloth, and souvenir field and have top gift leather line. If you have earned over $4,000 last year, are between 30 and 50, have a friendly personality and a car, you may qualify. Tell us about your sales qualifications in your first letter. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Norwood, Ohio. 11-28-A

Builders' Hardware
Sales Representative

To contact retail lumber yards, hardware stores, etc., selling nationally known line of Door Locks and other Builders' Hardware Specialties.

SALARY and CAR ALLOWANCE

If you can convince us you can profitably cover an exclusive territory in Northern Louisiana, write giving full details of past experience. Box 838, News-Star.

SALESMAN calling on plumbers, hardware, and plumbing supply stores in Monroe and vicinity. Liberal commission on nationally advertised product. Protected territory. Good opportunity for right man. Must have car. In reply state age, experience, martial status, address, telephone number. Give references. Box 837, News-Star. 11-29-P

"SALESMAN to travel North Louisiana for largest wholesale shoe house south. Address P O Box 77, New Orleans, La., giving age, references and previous experience." 12-1-P

Agents Wanted—Good pay, easy work, no experience necessary. Hall Funeral Association, Inc.

38—Situations Wanted, Male

RELIABLE, SETTLED MAN desires position as stock clerk or night watchman. References. Phone 6122-R. 12-1-48

CIVIL ENGINEER. Graduate. Age 40. With family. Desires local employment. Write Box 935 c/o News-Star. 11-28-A

WANTED:
ENOUGH employers willing to cooperate in hiring handicapped workers the next 12 months. Telephone 1326.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L
Auto Furniture
O
L O A N S
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

IF
You Are in Trouble
OR
NEED MONEY
The man most likely to help you is
Lawrence L. May
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 Heninger Bldg. Phone 9602

Loans $25 to $900 or More
—quickly, privately, without embarrassment. No co-signers necessary. Employer or friends not notified.
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 12 mos.	15 mos.	20 mos.*
$100	$10.38	$ 8.71	$ 7.07
300	30.58	25.57	20.60
500	49.01	41.02	33.33

*Applies to loans exempt from Fed. Reg. W.
Phone or visit Personal's YES MAN TODAY —he says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 loan requests.
PERSONAL
Finance Company
BERNHARDT BLDG.
(Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.)
Open Saturdays 'Til 1 p. m. Until Christmas.
Monroe Phone 1288
George Keene, YES MANager
Loans Made To Residents Of
All Surrounding Towns

"Loans to Colored People"
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 HENENGER BLDG. PHONE 9602

CASH
At Your
Fingertips
On Your
Automobile
Bring Your Car by Our Office. Pick-up the Money You Need in One Trip.
COMMERCIAL
SECURITIES CO.,
INC.
Ground Floor, Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. Second St. Phone 920

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS — LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash.
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking.

Here's the
GOOD WORD
MONEY
For Your Season
NEEDS
Borrow all the cash you desire
QUICKLY
And easily from us.
Your money problems will be
FULFILLED
By a courteous and thoroughly experienced officer of
White System
137 North 2nd St. Monroe

See Monroe's
NEW LOAN COMPANY
for
$20 to $1,000
On Your Signature, Furniture or Car.
CASH IMMEDIATELY on any make or model. If you owe now, you can get a 2ND MORTGAGE AUTO LOAN up to $500 or more, without refinancing. Wife's signature not necessary. Stop in —get cash in 15 minutes!
CURRENT CAR VALUES

'37 Cars $300	'41 Cars $1000
'38 Cars $400	'42 Cars $1200
'39 Cars $600	'46 Cars $1500
'40 Cars $850	'47 Cars $1800

QUICK
PAY DAY LOANS
Get acquainted! Get a Pay Day Loan of $25—$50—or $75 to tide you over until pay day. Costs only a few cents a day for just the number of days you use the money.
Up to 15 Months or Longer to repay, depending on purpose of loan.
Visit our NEW OFFICE and get the cash you need WITHOUT DELAY!
PHONE 8384
AETNA
FINANCE CO.
204 North 2nd St.
Convenient Parking

INSTRUCTION

43—Correspondence Courses

G. I. APPROVED
400 I. C. S. courses to choose from. F. E. Black, Representative. Phone 3606.

46—Private Instruction

HAS YOUR EDUCATION BEEN CUT SHORT?
Today's keen competition makes education a necessity
STUDY AT HOME
For High School Diploma, Business Advancement or College Entrance. American School Established 1897 As Non Profit Institution. Write For Free Lesson and Descriptive Booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Department 12
2406 Myrtle St. Alexandria, La.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
118½ S GRAND PHONE 2118

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

ST. BERNARD PUPS! Registered! Delivered now to Christmas. Prices, details and 15 delightful pictures free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 11-7-14-21-28; 12-5-A

PURPLE RIBBON BRED, registered English Shepherd puppies. Phone 6427-M. 12-1-48

CHICKS—High grade, B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Red-Rock Crosses, W. Rocks or W. Wyandottes, No Leghorns. No Culls. No Cripples, $7.90 per 100. Pullets $13.00. C. O. D. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa. 11-28-A

FOR SALE: 2 well-trained Pointer bird dogs. 1 male, 1 female, 4 and 2 years old. See Nichols. Nichols Motor Co. 400 Washington St. Phone 8960.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c. G. E. Spencer. 389-W

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

BUY HIGH PRODUCING dairy cattle from Wisconsin's finest herds. Inquiries appreciated. Cattle shipped on orders. Phone Menominee Falls 285, Robert H. Walter, Lannon, Wis. 11-28-A

50—Poultry and Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS
Highest Prices Paid For Chickens and Eggs
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

52—Articles For Sale

You Can Make Her Happy With A New
Singer Vacuum Cleaner
Matching portable hand cleaner with complete set attachments. Also see our fan heaters, electric irons, toastmasters, electric clocks, handy traveling irons.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!
15,000' 6" NEW INVASION PIPE
10,000' 6" USED STANDARD PIPE
ALSO QUANTITY OF 12" THRU 20" STEEL PIPE
M. KAPLAN & SONS
PIPE—STEEL—MILL SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Phones 942 & 7440

TENTS—TARPAULINS
The Lieber Co. 140 Eleventh St.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WISS SHEARS & PRUNERS
An Excellent Gift Suggestion
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

See Us For Your
BUTANE HEATERS
Servel Butane Water Heaters
Butane Space Heaters
COAST OIL & BUTANE
2719 DeSiard St. Phone 8402

XMAS TOYS—We have Wagons, Scooters, and Tricycles in all sizes and colors; Fire Engines, Racers, single barrel Pop Guns, Pistols, Telephones, Jump Ropes, a 3-pc. set of Doll Furniture, including crib, Play Pen, Doll Carriages, Bathinet, Picture Puzzles and other indoor games. We also have a nice selection of Bed Lamps at reduced prices.
May & Guthrie Hardware
DeSiard at N. Grand Phone 90

SPECIAL
Xmas Lights
$1.40 SET
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

XMAS TREE
LIGHTS—$1.49
Extra Bulbs 10c ea.
10 Allowed to Customer With Each Set of Lights
Buy your lights where you can get replacements for your old set.
JOHN'S
TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St.

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Starters — Generators — Motor Tune-Up
Willard Battery Men
3rd & Louisville Phone 882

SHOP WITH US FOR
FARM HARDWARE
and SUPPLIES
ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2375

SHOT GUNS — RIFLES
AMMUNITION
COOK & PREDDY
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

TOLEDO SCALES
111 Ouachita Ave. Phone 5862

Poulan's Electrical Co.
501 Morris Ave. Phone 4460

Let Your Budget
Be Your Guide
On Our
OPEN STOCK
18th Century Mahogany
BEDROOM
FURNITURE
Purchase 1 or More Pieces
HOME
FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Beautiful lime Bloch Feres handkerchiefs, needlepoint, yarns, hand-knit infants' sets, children's dresses, clo-pin dolls, purses, shirts, socks.
JACK & JILL TOGGERY
810 North Third St.

LANE
HOPE CHESTS
Make a Gift Long to Be Remembered and Enjoyed
See Our Beautiful Selection
$49.95 Up
D & E FURNITURE CO.
341 DeSiard St. Phone 9630

55—Building Materials

FOR THE BEST SELECTION
of Inlaid Linoleum
Asphalt and Rubber Tile
Visit the Floor Covering Department of
Monroe Brick & Builders Supply
410 Louisville Phone 8000

52—Articles For Sale

Ideal Xmas Gifts
For Everyone
* Presto Cookers (all sizes)
* Westinghouse Electric Roasters
* Westinghouse Automatic Coffee Maker
* Dormeyer Electric Mixers
* G. E. and Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaners
* Simmons Electric Blankets
* Tricycles * Bicycles
* Station Wagons * Lionel Trains
* Down Comforts * Samsonite Luggage
* See Our Selection of Open Stock China
DURRETT'S, Inc.
200 Trenton St., W. Monroe Phone 171

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Central Tower Service
Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road.

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
306 North 2nd Phone 3488-3649

Sewing Machine Repairs
Guaranteed Work. Parts For All Makes.
O. L. HORTMAN
1200 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 6791

Get Your Xmas Cameras Now
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
213 Grammont Phone 898

FOR SALE—PECANS. Phone 10100-M. 11-17-A

Children's, sizes 6 to 15
BASKETBALL UNIFORMS
Wilson-Lockhart Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

54—Boats and Accessories

STEEL HOUSE BOAT
NEW. Accommodates up to 20 persons. Butane Gas. Bath. Large cabinet space. Overall length 45½ ft. Beam 20 ft. Phone 1903 for appointment.

Hunting - Fishing - Supplies
Martin Motors
Southerland's Sport Shop
403 Louisville Ave. Phone 10137

LEATHER SADDLE SCABBARDS FOR AUTOMATIC & DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUNS — $7.95
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW., INC.
337 DeSiard Phone 151

55—Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
J. B. McCoy Lbr. Co.
901 South Grand Phone 4742

Doors-Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

QUALITY LUMBER
Compare Our Prices Before You Buy
R. W. Butler & Son Lbr. Co.
2½ Mi., West Monroe Ph. 5643

WALL PAPER PASTE
1, 2, & 5 lb. Packages
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton, W. Monroe Phone 171

REROOF & REPAIR NOW
10% DOWN
12 to 24 months to pay balance
J. C. STEELE LBR. CO.
Phone 886

HATCHER SHEET METAL WORKS
Roofing Applied and Repaired.
Gutters and Water Tanks. Estimates Free.
410 Walnut St. Phone 3573

READY MIX CONCRETE
According to Specification
1100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

T. A. SANDERS LBR. CO.
1001 Wood St., W. M. Phone 6597

Ready-Made Concrete Steps
Tel-A-Place House Numbers. Phone 4986-W
Standard Concrete Co. 202 N. 6th St.

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Sterlington Road Phone 9683

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
Phone 8330 Hwy 80 W. Monroe

Industrial Machinery & Supply
Lumber Wholesale Car Load Lots
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

F. H. A.—G. I.
LOANS
TURPIN LUMBER
& SUPPLY CO
Louisville at DeSiard Ph. 175-176

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIALS
PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO.
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4

MONROE CONCRETE
STEP CO.
Ready-Made Steps, Piers, Stepping Stones
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

BURROUGHS portable adding machine. Phone 2088-R, Saturday and Sunday. 11-30-P

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
128 St John St. Phone 3030-3031

TIME CLOCKS
Sales and Service
DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
210 North 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

55—Building Materials

MERCHANDISE

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

You Can Make This Your
ONE STOP
Xmas Gift
Store
Royal
Portable Typewriters
Brief Cases
Luggage
Billfolds
Sheaffer and Parker
Pen Sets
Personalized
Christmas Cards
Games and Puzzles
Children's Books
Toys
Norcross and Hallmark
Gift Wrappings
STANDARD
OFFICE SUPPLY
CO.
125 St. John St.
Phone 3030-3031

Select For
HIM
A Christmas Gift From
LEVI'S
Brief Cases
Portable Typewriters
Fluorescent Desk Lights
Chair Cushions
And Many Many More
Useful Items
FERD LEVI
STATIONERY CO.
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

Farmers
See
SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
FOR
GOOD USED TRACTORS
WE HAVE SOME
REAL GOOD BUYS
720 DeSiard
Phone 590

Your
Truck and
Tractor
Clinic
Brakes, water pump, fuel pump or truck and tractor trouble of any kind? Is it lacking pep? A tune-up will help.
Does Your Truck or Tractor Start Hard?
Drive in now, regardless of what kind of truck or tractor you are driving, and let our factory trained mechanics prepare your car for easier starting and winter driving.
SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590
"Your International Harvester Dealer"

TWIN CITY TRACTOR CO.
M. & M Tractors—Parts—Service
2208 Louisville Ave. Phone 6310

62—Household Goods

9 FT. NORGE refrigerator. Perfect condition. $150. Call Mrs. Johnson, 6987-M. 12-4-A

Snyder Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 1778

8 FT. Servel Electrolux refrigerator, practically new, 8 year guarantee. Apply Block's Grocery, 1109 Cypress, W. M. 12-1-P

DOES your machine sew right? If not call W. H. Spruell. Phone 3083-R. All makes serviced.

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

BABY high chairs $4.98 up. 4-pc. bedroom suite $88.50. Bedroom suite, extra large mirror and extra large poster bed. Tricycles $8.95 up.
Community Furniture Co.
526 DeSiard Phone 2144

TWO mirror chifferobe; bed; innerspring mattress; springs; 9-pc. walnut dining room suite. Phone 169. 11-30-P

STUDIO couch with new slip covers. Phone 1341. 604 North 4th. St. 11-30-P

NEW BUTANE APARTMENT STOVE
Hefley Furniture Store
122 Cotton St. W. M. Phone 8658

For Inlaid Linoleum, Asphalt and Rubber Tile—See
MONROE
Brick & Builders Supply
410 Louisville Phone 8000

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

Good Used Gas Ranges—$25 Up.
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine St., W. Monroe Phone 8540

10 CU. FT. NORGE home freezer, demonstrator. New 5-yr. guarantee direct from dealer. Was $395, now $250. Phone 5737-W. 11-28-A

9 Ft. Wide Linoleum
Wall-Right Paper
Congowall
Millsaps Furn. Co.
303 Trenton, W. Monroe Phone 4546

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service—C. O. Tillman
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington
Monroe

4 COMPLETE rooms of furniture. Forced to sell. Leaving town. Apply after 5:30 p. m. at 808 Pine St., W. Monroe. Dealers please do not apply. 12-2-P

NEW ABC washing machine, $85 cash. Phone 4763-J. 11-28-A

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACES
WEST MONROE PLUMBING CO.
309 Pine St., W. M. Phone 8431

KELVINATOR
REFRIGERATOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Massey's Service Center
801 Jackson St. Phone 892

BABER'S
For
SERVEL GAS
REFRIGERATORS
Immediate Delivery
BABER'S
1020 North 4th Phone 7306

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
Refrigerators
Some Models now Available for Immediate Delivery
TRENTON
APPLIANCE COMPANY
306 Trenton W. M. Phone 8065-8066

GAS HEATERS
5 and 6-Radiant
Circulator Heaters
Wood Heaters
INTERPRISE
GAS RANGES
Solid Porcelain, Divided Top. Plenty Utility Room.
WOOD RANGES
HOME
FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La

KENMORE
SEWING MACHINES
20-Year Guarantee
117.00 to 195.00
Complete selection of Rotary Machines with Sears 20-year guarantee on each one. Free service anywhere . . . anytime. Call Sears today.
Now available! Handy button holder attachment to fit any Kenmore or other popular make machine. Get yours now!
Sears Roebuck and Co
328 DeSiard St. Phone 671

6 FT. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 3737-J. 12-

1 GATE LEGGED mahogany table, 1 coffee table, 1 mahogany desk, 1 mahogany china cabinet. Can be seen at 318 Bree St., from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 12-

FOR SALE—5 new home-made quilts, each. Mrs. J. B. King, 109 Adams S 11-2

Select A Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HER
*Kenmore Sewing Machine
20-year guarantee.
*Kenmore Tank Vacuum Cleaner
Does everything in cleaning.
Waxes and polishes.
*Electric Motors and Lights
Installed on any sewing machine
Complete for $25.
*Button Hole Attachments
Fit any kind of sewing machine.
CALL W. W. BREWER
Repairs & Parts On Any Make Sewing Machine or Vacuum
Phone 7313 315 Stewart Ave., W

DREXEL Mahogany Twin Bed Suite. $275.

Stewart-Warner Console Radio, $

Shown By Appointment Only
Phone 4315

ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR and DEEPFREEZE
COMBINATION
Beautiful Modern Cabinet
Low Current Consumption
Convenient Terms
MONROE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
2006 DeSiard St. Phone 155

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

WE PAY cash for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress. W. M. Phone 4981

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2319

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Mitchell's Welding Shop
Steel Truck Bed—Grill Protectors
108 North Riverfront, W. M. Phone 1903

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

Radiators, Brakes, Wheel Alignment
Electric-Speedometers-Generators-Starters
LETTS & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118

Bookkeeping—Tax Service
J. A. Nowell Ph. 4903 117 Pargoud Dr

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds
3-Day Delivery Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterlington Rd. Phone 6515

Hislop Refrigeration Ser.
202 Pine St., W. Monroe. Phone 3656

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers In Our Line
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
607 North 6th St. Phone 6189

Complete Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
J. M. BRANDAO
110 Catalpa. Phone 2500 or 2139-W

FREE ESTIMATE
On any type building, repairs, remodeling or additions.
Quality Work Guaranteed.
SCOTT & WOODS
Builders, Contractors.
Phone 8262-W Phone 7781-J

H. H. REPAIR SHOP
REPAIRING & ADJUSTING
COOK STOVES & HEATERS
PHONE 2840-W

Federal Insulation Co.
AWNINGS
2303 DeSiard Phone 1518

KEYS FITTED. Locks sold and installed, tennis rackets restrung. Jackson-Thomas Lock Shop. 126 Jackson St. Phone 121

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combinations—Tear Gas
C. C. LINDLEY PHONE 121—107-J

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 3093

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th., W. M., Phone 1105.

A. F. FLOURNOY PATENT ATTORNEY
Mechanical Engineer. Home Office
Shreveport, In Monroe, La. Call 4001.

BENDIX SELF-SERVICE
WASHING & DRYING
WEST MONROE WASHATERIA
903 Natchitoches St., W. M. Phone 9660

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Cores & Radiators For All
Cars, Trucks & Heavy Equipment
Radiators Cleaned & Repaired
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

Let Us Refinish Your Car In
GENUINE DUPONT DUCO
THE DUCO SHOP
"The Oldest Authorized Duco Refinishing Station in Monroe."
1111 DeSiard St. Phone 2606

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS.
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
8200 DeSiard St. Phone 8929

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers. Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Ph. 6583

Ware Refrigeration Service
809 Winnsboro Rd Phone 4999

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

MARIE WAMSLEY
Individual Hair Styling
201 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 1405

19B—Corsetiers

GIVE new health, new beauty in a Spencer, designed just for her. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 So. 4th. Ph. 6527-M. Box 996.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

GOOD CLOTHES
DESERVE GOOD CARE!
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
Free Estimate. 3 Years to Pay
806 Stone Ave Phone 4842

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
ALL KINDS OF HOT WATER TANKS
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS
602 Louisville Phone 4415

TUBS, COMMODES, SINKS
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
3404 DESIARD PHONE 7250

23A—Stove Repairing

STANLEY Stove Repair. Parts and repairs on all makes of cook stoves and heaters. Prompt in and out of town delivery. Also test and regulate all makes of oven heat controls. Phone 8132-XM. Write P. O. Box 235, W. M. 11-30-P

STOVE REPAIRING
HAMILTON STOVE SHOP
PHONE 7404 3508 JACKSON ST.

STOVE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL FLEMING—8096

25—Moving, Truckg., Storage

1942 CHEVROLET truck for hire by day or week. Go anywhere. Please call Johnson. 5583 days only 11-26-P

29—Professional Services

DR. P. G. MAPINE
OPTOMETRIST
821 DESIARD ST. PHONE 14

FLOOR SANDING—FINISHING
BULLOCK & WALLER
P. O. BOX 1316 PHONE 8243-J

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

29—Professional Services

FOR your Xmas Cleaning, Call 2399-W. McKinley Perkins. Floors cleaned-waxed Wood work-windows washed. Experienced mixologist for social entertainment. 12-10-P

30—Repairing & Refinishing

GUARANTEED Floor Sanding and finishing. Small or large jobs. Free estimates. Call Henry Rogers 8228-W

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Registered nurses for general duty and surgery relief. Write Superintendent, Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital, Hollister, Calif. 11-28-A

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER desires local employment. Top references furnished. Phone 6880-W. 12-1-A

WANTED: Experienced cook. References. Call 3823 between 10 and 12 a. m. 11-23-P

WANTED: Salesman or saleslady in nearby adjoining towns to sell MAYTAG APPLIANCES. Good commission. Phone 8679.

Have Immediate Opening For Young Lady In Business Office

Must be able to use figures, operate switchboard and work in harmony with others.

Excellent Opportunity For Advancement.

Write Attaching Small Photo to Box 940, c/o News-Star.

WANTED
Receptionist
With Knowledge of Shorthand and Typing
DR. H. E. GUERRIERO
Write Box 35

34—Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED automotive machinist for automotive machine shop. Apply Louisiana Tire & Supply. 114 Washington St.

CAN YOU WORK eight hours per day? Can you get by on $100.00 weekly? Kool-kote Liquid Aluminum Roofing averages such commissions! New "ANGLE" roof treatment interests industrial trade or farmers. Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 11-28-A

SALESMAN—Responsible man for local protected territory. Our men contact industries, institutions, railroads, etc., offering a scientific maintenance service. Unlimited earnings on commission basis. Constant repeat business assures you an oppertunity of building a permanent income considerably above average. For details write United Laboratories, Inc. Cleveland 12, Ohio. 11-28-A

Exceptional Opportunity

Permanent connection, with unlimited earning possibilities. Applicant must be established resident of community, over 30 years of age, trustworthy and capable of managing own efforts. We offer such a man an opportunity of being in business for himself, without capital risk, or risk of carrying open accounts, etc. We pay full earnings on acceptance and shipment of orders. We manufacture a line of internationally known maintenance products for the industrial and institutional trade. Our reputation for high quality merchandise, fair treatment of both customers and representatives is unequaled. For details write Warren Refining & Chemical Company, Cleveland 14, Ohio. 11-28-A

INVESTIGATOR—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., will employ young man 22-27, preferably college graduate and draft exempt. Interesting work and good salary for the right man. Mail your application with references to District Manager, P. O. Box 530, New Orleans, La.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Ouachita Parish. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A. Freeport, Ill. 11-28; 12-5-A

WANTED—Superintendent January 1st for medium size Millwork Plant. A man capable of taking complete charge of plant. He must be able to understand details for special millwork, also take off. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address Bornman Lumber Company, Box 449, Clarksdale, Mississippi. 11-21-28; 12-5-12-19-26

SOUTHERN Life And Health Insurance Company has an opening for an agent in Monroe. Guaranteed salary and one of the best Agent's contracts in the field. No selling experience necessary, we train you. Apply 221 Bernhardt Building or call 3942, or 4956-J. 11-30-P

IF you're under 60 yrs. of age and you could get a big fine $300 burial insurance policy good anytime—anywhere in the United States for as low as $3.00 per yr. Wouldn't you call that amazingly low cost? For more information about this fine, new, up-to-date, low cost burial policy, Call 577. Hall Funeral Association, Inc.

WANTED BOY with bicycle over 14 for morning paper route. Apply 706 Arkansas. 11-26-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED: Salesman or saleslady to sell NATIONAL ADVERTISED home appliances. Liberal commission. Phone 8979.

For personnel needs — Better jobs, call
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
Phone 9500 207 Heninger Bldg.

2 Men or Ladies for old reliable National firm. Appointments made for you, not just names and addresses. Only men and women experienced in selling and accustomed to earning $5,000 per year need apply. Mrs Price, Room 9, Strauss Bldg., 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. 11-20-A

WANTED
2 Pressers and One Spotter
Contact
E. E. LUCKY
LUCKY'S CLEANERS, CROSETT, ARK.
PHONE 14

TO HIGH TYPE
SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN
Capable of selling direct to home owners, Nationally advertised products consisting of Eagle-Picher Insulation, Weatherstrip, Heating and Air Conditioning; We can offer an attractive salary and commission proposition. Must have car. See Mr. Cotten, United Electric Service, 907 Louisville Ave.

36—Agents, Salesmen

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Hottest line of laces and trimmings in America 8%. New York manufacturer. Fast paying side line. It sells. Supervisor, Box 845 Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MEN—Write immediately for full information how to establish profitable Rawleigh business. You will be surprised at big results others secure. No selling experience necessary to start. Buy on credit. Golden opportunity to build up solid business. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-120-143, Memphis, Tenn. 11-28-30; 12-2-P

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money and real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Nationally advertised merchandise. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. World's Products, Dept. A-320, Spencer, Ind. 11-28-A

SALESMEN—Travel large, small towns, getting old accounts for collection, just list names. New rate, replies confidential. To experienced men drawing account against commissions. No age limit. Clearing Bureau, Advance Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio. 11-28-A

NATIONAL DIST.—MFR.
Expanding corporation has opening for capable, energetic salesman, auto hardware experience desirable. Potential monthly income $1,000 up. Must have clean record and late car. Snapshot and complete history required. Box 422, c/o News-Star. 11-28-A

INSURE YOUR FUTURE
FINEST REPEAT BUSINESS
The fastest growing exclusive calendar house has an opening for one salesman in this territory due to expansion program. Our calendar sales have increased almost 500% in the last 5 years. Our new 1950 calendar line—the largest and finest yet created—is available soon. We are also the leader in advertising specialty, cloth, and souvenir field and have top gift leather line. If you have earned over $4,000 last year, are between 30 and 50, have a friendly personality and a car, you may qualify. Tell us about your sales qualifications in your first letter. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Norwood, Ohio. 11-28-A

Builders' Hardware
Sales Representative

To contact retail lumber yards, hardware stores, etc., selling nationally known line of Door Locks and other Builders' Hardware Specialties.

SALARY and CAR ALLOWANCE

If you can convince us you can profitably cover an exclusive territory in Northern Louisiana, write giving full details of past experience. Box 838, News-Star.

SALESMAN calling on plumbers, hardware, and plumbing supply stores in Monroe and vicinity. Liberal commission on nationally advertised product. Protected territory. Good opportunity for right man. Must have car. In reply state age, experience, martial status, address, telephone number. Give references. Box 837, News-Star. 11-29-P

"SALESMAN to travel North Louisiana for largest wholesale shoe house south. Address P. O. Box 77, New Orleans, La., giving age, references and previous experience." 12-1-P

Agents Wanted—Good pay, easy work, no experience necessary.
Hall Funeral Association, Inc.

38—Situations Wanted, Male

RELIABLE, SETTLED MAN desires position as stock clerk or night watchman. References. Phone 6122-R. 12-1-48

CIVIL ENGINEER. Graduate. Age 40. With family. Desires local employment. Write Box 935 c/o News-Star. 11-28-A

WANTED:
ENOUGH employers willing to cooperate in hiring handicapped workers the next 12 months. Telephone 1326.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L
Auto Furniture
O
L O A N S
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

IF
You Are in Trouble
OR
NEED MONEY
The man most likely to help you is
Lawrence L. May
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 Heninger Bldg. Phone 9602

Loans $25 to $900 or More
—quickly, privately, without embarrassment. No co-signers necessary. Employer or friends not notified.
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 12 mos.	15 mos.	20 mos.*
$100	$10.38	$ 8.71	$ 7.07
300	30.58	25.57	20.60
500	49.01	41.02	33.33

*Applies to loans exempt from Fed. Reg. W.
Phone or visit Personal's YES MAN TODAY —he says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 loan requests.
PERSONAL
Finance Company
BERNHARDT BLDG.
(Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.)
Open Saturdays 'Til 1 p. m. Until Christmas.
Monroe Phone 1288
George Keene, YES MANager
Loans Made To Residents Of All Surrounding Towns

"Loans to Colored People"
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 HENENGER BLDG. PHONE 9602

CASH
At Your
Fingertips
On Your
Automobile
Bring Your Car by Our Office. Pick-up the Money You Need in One Trip.
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES CO., INC.
Ground Floor, Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. Second St. Phone 920

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS — LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash.
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking.

Here's the
GOOD WORD
MONEY
For Your Season
NEEDS
Borrow all the cash you desire
QUICKLY
And easily from us.
Your money problems will be
FULFILLED
By a courteous and thoroughly experienced officer of
White System
137 North 2nd St. Monroe

See Monroe's
NEW LOAN COMPANY
for
$20 to $1,000
On Your Signature, Furniture or Car.
CASH IMMEDIATELY on any make or model. If you owe now, you can get a 2ND MORTGAGE AUTO LOAN up to $500 or more, without refinancing. Wife's signature not necessary. Stop in —get cash in 15 minutes!
CURRENT CAR VALUES

'37 Cars $300	'41 Cars $1000
'38 Cars $400	'42 Cars $1200
'39 Cars $600	'46 Cars $1500
'40 Cars $850	'47 Cars $1800

QUICK PAY DAY LOANS
Get acquainted! Get a Pay Day Loan of $25—$50—or $75 to tide you over until pay day. Costs only a few cents a day for just the number of days you use the money.
Up to 15 Months or Longer to repay, depending on purpose of loan.
Visit our NEW OFFICE and get the cash you need WITHOUT DELAY!
PHONE 8384
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 North 2nd St.
Convenient Parking

INSTRUCTION

43—Correspondence Courses

G. I. APPROVED
400 I. C. S. courses to choose from. F. E. Black, Representative. Phone 3606.

46—Private Instruction

HAS YOUR EDUCATION BEEN CUT SHORT?
Today's keen competition makes education a necessity
STUDY AT HOME
For High School Diploma, Business Advancement or College Entrance. American School Established 1897 As Non Profit Institution. Write For Free Lesson and Descriptive Booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Department 12
2408 Myrtle St. Alexandria, La.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
114½ S. GRAND PHONE 2118

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

ST. BERNARD PUPS! Registered! Delivered now to Christmas. Prices, details and 15 delightful pictures free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 11-7-14-21-28; 12-5-A

PURPLE RIBBON BRED, registered English Shepherd puppies. Phone 6427-M. 12-1-48

CHICKS—High grade, B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Red-Rock Crosses, W. Rocks or W. Wyandottes, No Leghorns. No Culls, No Cripples, $7.90 per 100. Pullets $13.00. C. O. D. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa. 11-28-A

FOR SALE: 2 well-trained Pointer bird dogs. 1 male, 1 female, 4 and 2 years old. See Nichols, Nichols Motor Co. 400 Washington St. Phone 8960.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c. G. E. Spencer. 389-W

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

BUY HIGH PRODUCING dairy cattle from Wisconsin's finest herds. Inquiries appreciated. Cattle shipped on orders. Phone Menominee Falls 285, Robert H. Walter, Lannon, Wis. 11-28-A

50—Poultry and Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS
Highest Prices Paid For Chickens and Eggs
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

52—Articles For Sale

You Can Make Her Happy With A New
Singer Vacuum Cleaner
Matching portable hand cleaner with complete set attachments. Also see our fan heaters, electric irons, toastmasters, electric clocks, handy traveling irons.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 8940

PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!
15,000' 6" NEW INVASION PIPE
10,000' 6" USED STANDARD PIPE
ALSO QUANTITY OF 12" THRU 20" STEEL PIPE
M. KAPLAN & SONS
PIPE—STEEL—MILL SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Phones 942 & 7440

TENTS—TARPAULINS
The Lieber Co. 146 Eleventh St.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WISS SHEARS & PRUNERS
An Excellent Gift Suggestion
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

See Us For Your
BUTANE HEATERS
Servel Butane Water Heaters
Butane Space Heaters
COAST OIL & BUTANE
2712 DeSiard St. Phone 8402

XMAS TOYS—We have Wagons, Scooters, and Tricycles in all sizes and colors; Fire Engines, Racers, single barrel Pop Guns, Pistols, Telephones, Jump Ropes, a 3-pc. set of Doll Furniture, including crib, Play Pen, Doll Carriages, Bathinet, Picture Puzzles and other indoor games. We also have a nice selection of Bed Lamps at reduced prices.
May & Guthrie Hardware
DeSiard at N. Grand Phone 90

SPECIAL
Xmas Lights
$1.40 SET
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

XMAS TREE LIGHTS—$1.49
Extra Bulbs 10c ea.
10 Allowed to Customer With Each Set of Lights
Buy your lights where you can get replacements for your old set.
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St.

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St

Starters — Generators — Motor Tune-Up
Willard Battery Men
3rd & Louisville Phone 882

SHOP WITH US FOR FARM HARDWARE and SUPPLIES
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2375

SHOT GUNS — RIFLES
AMMUNITION
COOK & PREDDY
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

TOLEDO SCALES
111 Ouachita Ave. Phone 8862

Poulan's Electrical Co.
501 Morris Ave. Phone 4460

Let Your Budget Be Your Guide On Our OPEN STOCK
18th Century Mahogany BEDROOM FURNITURE
Purchase 1 or More Pieces
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Beautiful line Bloch Feres handkerchiefs, needlepoint, yarns, hand-knit infants' sets, children's dresses, clo-pin dolls, purses, shirts, socks.
JACK & JILL TOGGERY
810 North Third St.

LANE
HOPE CHESTS
Make a Gift Long to Be Remembered and Enjoyed
See Our Beautiful Selection
$49.95 Up
D & E FURNITURE CO.
341 DeSiard St. Phone 9630

55—Building Materials

FOR THE BEST SELECTION
of Inlaid Linoleum
Asphalt and Rubber Tile
Visit the Floor Covering Department of
Monroe Brick & Builders Supply
410 Louisville Phone 8000

52—Articles For Sale

Ideal Xmas Gifts
For Everyone
* Presto Cookers (all sizes)
* Westinghouse Electric Roasters
* Westinghouse Automatic Coffee Maker
* Dormeyer Electric Mixers
* G. E. and Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaners
* Simmons Electric Blankets
* Tricycles * Bicycles
* Station Wagons * Lionel Trains
* Down Comforts * Samsonite Luggage
* See Our Selection of Open Stock China
DURRETT'S, Inc.
300 Trenton St., W. Monroe Phone 171

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Central Tower Service
Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd Phone 3488-3648

Sewing Machine Repairs
Guaranteed Work. Parts For All Makes.
O. L. HORTMAN
1200 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 6791

Get Your Xmas Cameras Now
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
213 Grammont Phone 898

FOR SALE—PECANS. Phone 10100-M. 11-17-A

Children's, sizes 6 to 15
BASKETBALL UNIFORMS
Wilson-Lockhart Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

54—Boats and Accessories

STEEL HOUSE BOAT
NEW. Accommodates up to 20 persons. Butane Gas. Bath. Large cabinet space. Overall length 45½ ft. Beam 20 ft. Phone 1903 for appointment.

Hunting - Fishing - Supplies
Martin Motors
Southerland's Sport Shop
403 Louisville Ave. Phone 10137

LEATHER SADDLE SCABBARDS FOR AUTOMATIC & DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUNS — $7.95
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW., INC.
337 DeSiard Phone 151

55—Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
J. B. McCoy Lbr. Co.
901 South Grand Phone 4742

Doors-Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

QUALITY LUMBER
Compare Our Prices Before You Buy
R. W. Butler & Son Lbr. Co.
2½ Mi., West Monroe Ph. 5643

WALL PAPER PASTE
1, 2, & 5 lb. Packages
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton, W. Monroe Phone 171

REROOF & REPAIR NOW
10% DOWN
12 to 24 months to pay balance
J. C. STEELE LBR. CO.
Phone 866

HATCHER SHEET METAL WORKS
Roofing Applied and Repaired.
Gutters and Water Tanks. Estimates Free.
410 Walnut St. Phone 3573

READY MIX CONCRETE
According to Specification
1100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

T. A. SANDERS LBR. CO.
1001 Wood St., W. M. Phone 6597

Ready-Made Concrete Steps
Tel-A-Place House Numbers. Phone 4986-W
Standard Concrete Co. 202 N. 6th St.

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Sterlington Road Phone 9683

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
Phone 8330 Hwy 80 W. Monroe

Industrial Machinery & Supply
Lumber Wholesale Car Load Lots
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

F. H. A.—G. I. LOANS
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO
Louisville at DeSiard Ph. 175-176

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIALS
PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO.
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4

MONROE CONCRETE STEP CO.
Ready-Made Steps, Piers, Stepping Stones
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

BURROUGHS portable adding machine. Phone 2088-R, Saturday and Sunday. 11-30-P

Office Machines Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St John St Phone 3030-3031

TIME CLOCKS
Sales and Service
DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
210 North 2nd St Phone 4707-4708

55—Building Materials

MERCHANDISE

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

You Can Make This Your
ONE STOP
Xmas Gift Store
Royal Portable Typewriters
Brief Cases
Luggage
Billfolds
Sheaffer and Parker Pen Sets
Personalized Christmas Cards
Games and Puzzles
Children's Books
Toys
Norcross and Hallmark Gift Wrappings
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
125 St. John St.
Phone 3030-3031

Select For
HIM
A Christmas Gift From
LEVI'S
Brief Cases
Portable Typewriters
Fluorescent Desk Lights
Chair Cushions
And Many Many More Useful Items
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

Farmers
See
SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
FOR
GOOD USED TRACTORS
WE HAVE SOME REAL GOOD BUYS
720 DeSiard
Phone 590

Your Truck and Tractor Clinic

Brakes, water pump, fuel pump or truck and tractor trouble of any kind? Is it lacking pep? A tune-up will help.

Does Your Truck or Tractor Start Hard?

Drive in now, regardless of what kind of truck or tractor you are driving, and let our factory trained mechanics prepare your car for easier starting and winter driving.

SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590
"Your International Harvester Dealer"

TWIN CITY TRACTOR CO.
M. & M. Tractors—Parts—Service
2208 Louisville Ave. Phone 6310

62—Household Goods

9 FT. NORGE refrigerator. Perfect condition. $150. Call Mrs. Johnson, 6967-M. 12-4-A

Snyder Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 1778

8 FT. Servel Electrolux refrigerator, practically new. 8 year guarantee. Apply Block's Grocery, 1109 Cypress, W. M. 12-1-P

DOES your machine sew right? If not call W. H. Spruell. Phone 3083-R. All makes serviced.

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

BABY high chairs $4.95 up. 4-pc. bedroom suite $88.50. Bedroom suite, extra large mirror and extra large poster bed. Tricycles $8.95 up.
Community Furniture Co.
526 DeSiard Phone 6144

TWO mirror chifferobe; bed; innerspring mattress; springs; 9-pc. walnut dining room suite. Phone 169. 11-30-P

STUDIO couch with new slip covers. Phone 1341. 604 North 4th. St. 11-30-P

NEW BUTANE APARTMENT STOVE
Hefley Furniture Store
122 Cotton St. W. M. Phone 5858

For Inlaid Linoleum, Asphalt and Rubber Tile—See
MONROE
Brick & Builders Supply
410 Louisville Phone 8000

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

Good Used Gas Ranges—$25 Up.
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine St., W. Monroe Phone 8540

10 CU. FT. NORGE home freezer, demonstrator. New 5-yr. guarantee direct from dealer. Was $395, now $250. Phone 5737-W. 11-28-A

9 Ft. Wide Linoleum
Wall-Right Paper
Congowall
Millsaps Furn. Co.
303 Trenton, W. Monroe Phone 4546

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service—C. O. Tillman
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington
Monroe

4 COMPLETE rooms of furniture. Forced to sell. Leaving town. Apply after 5:30 p. m. at 808 Pine St., W. Monroe. Dealers please do not apply. 12-2-P

NEW ABC washing machine. $95 cash. Phone 4763-J. 11-28-A

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACES
WEST MONROE PLUMBING CO.
309 Pine St., W. M. Phone 8438

KELVINATOR
REFRIGERATOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Massey's Service Center
801 Jackson St. Phone 892

BABER'S
For
SERVEL GAS
REFRIGERATORS
Immediate Delivery
BABER'S
1020 North 4th Phone 7306

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
Refrigerators
Some Models now Available for Immediate Delivery
TRENTON APPLIANCE COMPANY
306 Trenton W. M. Phone 8065-8066

GAS HEATERS
5 and 6-Radiant
Circulator Heaters
Wood Heaters
INTERPRISE GAS RANGES
Solid Porcelain, Divided Top. Plenty Utility Room.
WOOD RANGES
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

KENMORE
SEWING MACHINES
20-Year Guarantee
117.00 to 195.00
Complete selection of Rotary Machines with Sears 20-year guarantee on each one. Free service anywhere . . . anytime. Call Sears today.
Now available! Handy button hole attachment to fit any Kenmore or other popular make machine. Get yours now!
Sears Roebuck and Co.
328 DeSiard St. Phone 6710

6 FT. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 3737-J. 12-1-A

1 GATE LEGGED mahogany table, 1 coffee table, 1 mahogany desk, 1 mahogany china cabinet. Can be seen at 318 Breard St., from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 12-1-A

FOR SALE—5 new home-made quilts. $5 each. Mrs. J. B. King, 109 Adams St. 11-28-

Select A Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HER
*Kenmore Sewing Machine
20-year guarantee.
*Kenmore Tank Vacuum Cleaner
Does everything in cleaning. Waxes and polishes.
*Electric Motors and Lights
Installed on any sewing machine Complete for $25.
*Button Hole Attachments
Fit any kind of sewing machine.
CALL W. W. BREWER
Repairs & Parts On Any Make Sewing Machine or Vacuum
Phone 7313 315 Stewart Ave., W. M.

DREXEL Mahogany Twin Bed Suite. $275.
Stewart-Warner Console Radio. $25
Shown By Appointment Only
Phone 4315

ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR and DEEPFREEZE COMBINATION
Beautiful Modern Cabinet
Low Current Consumption
Convenient Terms
MONROE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
2006 DeSiard St. Phone 1558

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

SINGER Sewing Machines—Treadle and portable. Butane table top range $69. Natural gas range $29.50. 3-burner apartment range $14.50. New 3-burner range $37.50. Thor Washing Machine $49. Utility cabinet $14.50. Breakfast table $6.90. Oak dining table $14.50. Radio $14.50. Combination radio-phonograph $49. Odd dresser $12.50. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

CLEANERS!
——For Even
THE TOUGHEST JOBS
SEE OUR COMPLETE SUPPLY OF
Soaps and Neutral Cleaners
Scrub Brushes and Mop Wringers
Window & Floor Squeegees
Chinese-Bore Brittle Floor Brushes
Oil and Wax Base Floor Sweep
Self-Closing Dust Pans with 20-inch Handles
Garbage Cans
Disinfectants, Deodorants and Sanitizers
APEX
118 S. Grand Phone 2575

Refrigerators
(USED)
6 Foot Kerosene Servel
6 Foot Gas Servel
5 Foot General Electric
7 Foot Dual-Temp Stewart Warner
HISLOP
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
202 Pine St., W. Monroe
Phone 3656

New York Furniture Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

HEATERS
HEATERS
HEATERS
Whatever You Need We Have 'Em
BATHROOM
CIRCULATING
RADIANT
SPACE
KEROSENE
FLOOR FURNACE
COME IN TODAY
Montgomery Ward

SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE
Singer Portables, Consoles, Treadles
Priced $40 to $90 Less
No Waiting. Easy Terms
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
J. M MOORHEAD, MGR.
816 Crosley, West Monroe. Phone 9503

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
Cleaners & Air Purifier. Parts Service
C. G. STEADMAN Phone 8239-J

SHOP NOW For Christmas
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
NO CARRYING CHARGES
Canners
Pressure Cookers
Sealers
Mixing Machines
Pop-up Toasters
Waffle Irons
Double Roasters
Washing Machines
Radios
Gas and Wood Ranges
Delaval Deep Freezers
Bicycles
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe, Phone 2660

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $275.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 421 c/o News-Star. 11-28-A

64—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—One 12-ton truck lift. One 2-cylinder air compressor. One combination tire puller. One 25-ton jack and tire tools. Phone Humphrey's 197-Y, Columbia. Price $975. 12-4-A

65—Musical Merchandise

DOT'S MUSIC SHOP
Sheet Music and Teachers' Supplies
WITH ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St. Phone 3544

NELL'S MUSIC SHOP
Music — Classical — Popular
All Publications.
c/o Hewitt-Dew Piano Div.
216 Grammont Phone 5825

ANTIQUE ORGAN. PERFECT CONDITION. PHONE 8117-J. 12-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

MAKE IT A
Musical Christmas
THIS YEAR
GIVE A
Piano
"The Everlasting Gift"
Make Your Selection Early
BETSY ROSS SPINET
KIMBALL
IVERS & POND
MUSETTE
POOLE
STARR
Merchandise with a nationally advertised price assures you of better values.
You may Rent a Spinet (Console) piano with full purchase privilege.
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St.
Phone 3544
The Music Store Of Friendly Dealings

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
NEVER UNDER SOLD
TUNING AND REPAIRING
2210 Dick Taylor St. Phone 1882-J

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY BEARING Papershell Pecan Trees, Blightproof Pears, Peaches, Apples, Figs. Also Grape Vines. Catalog free. BASS PECAN COMPANY, Lumberton, Miss.

Large Transplanted Pansies
$2.00 per hundred.
Fairchild Camellia Garden
& BROOMFIELD CURB MARKET.

62—Household Goods

IT'S TIME: to put out fruit trees, roses, shrubbery, etc. We have a limited supply of good heavy well rooted trees and plants and can make immediate delivery. Reasonable prices. Descriptive list on request.
HILL 'N' DALE ORCHARDS
Tupelo, Miss. 11-28-A

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$3 load. Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

GARDENIA $1.00
COTTAGE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
600 Morris Ave. Phone 2934

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

LADY'S black coat, size 40. For short person. $10. Phone 9671-J. 11-30-P

NEW SELECTION OF
WOOL & RAYON MATERIALS
THE REMNANT SHOP
410 LOUISVILLE AVE.

ROBBY'S ARMY STORE
409 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 8799

70—Wanted-To Buy

WANTED To Buy: 2 used desks and steel filing cabinets. Must be in good condition. Give full description. Write to Box 55, Delhi, La. 12-2-P

We Buy Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
105 North 6th St. Phone 384
9-10-P

WANTED: Used furniture or any household article of value.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

We Buy Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
105 North 6th St. Phone 384
9-10-P

WANT TO BUY
AT TOP MARKET PRICES
Scrap Iron and Metals
From Industries and Farms
Also Pipe and Pipelines
Your scrap will help to relieve the shortage of new steel.
M. KAPLAN & SON
9th and Adams Phone 942 - 7440

WANT TO BUY a nice house trailer. Phone 4861. 12-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
PRICES REDUCED
NEW & USED PIANOS
Pick yours out now and pay next year. 20 months to pay with no carrying charges or interest. Terms to suit customer. Your savings will pay one year of music.
See MARINE Before You Buy and Be Satisfied
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings
Until 8:00 P. M.
NEW PIANO SPECIALS
* DEMONSTRATORS
* FLOOR MODELS
* SLIGHTLY USED DISPLAY MODELS
All Carry New Factory Guarantee
Up To 20% Reduction Offered On Eleven (11) New Studio and Spinet Pianos
All Will Be Sold Before Wednesday Evening, Dec. 1st
We Will Hold For Christmas Eve Delivery
Come Early For Best Selection
HEWITT-DEW
PIANO DIVISION
216 Grammont Phone 5938

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE!
THE GREEN FROG
Colored Cocktail Lounge
1711 DeSiard St.
Doing Good Business, Building With Long Lease
For Information Call 8533

62—Household Goods

Get Your Christmas Turkey FREE
With The Purchase Of A
DEEPFREEZE
(There Is Only One DEEPFREEZE Home Freezer)
Here Are A Few Of The 22 Advanced Features:
* Easy Lift Top
* Counter Balance
* Automatic Interior Lights
* 3 Big Ice Cube Trays
* Built-In Lock
* 5 Year Protection Plan
For Her Christmas Make It A
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN
WALTER REED REFRIGERATION
725 North 7th, West Monroe Phone 1105

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2 LARGE apartments. Private baths. $46 each per month. Phone 10233-J. 12-1-A

NEW 4-room furnished apartment, bath. $75 per month. Bills paid. No children or pets. References. Phone 1294. 12-1-A

FURNISHED Apartment. Apply Devil's Kitchen. Phone 9270. 11-30-P

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom apartment with private bath and entrance. Phone 1457-J. 11-30-P

ROOMS and apartments. All private baths. Monthly and weekly rates. Rio Vista Apartment Hotel. 226 South Grand. Phone 6158. 12-10-P

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

AVAILABLE DEC. 15 to permanent responsible couple. Desirable upstairs unfurnished 4-room apartment. No children. Write P. O. Box 1811 with references. 12-1-48

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Nice neighborhood. Close in. Write Box 231 c/o News-Star. 12-1-A

2-ROOM APARTMENT. Will accept couple and teen age child. 402 S. Riverfront, W. Monroe. 11-28-P

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING. $60 per month. 409 Trenton St., W. M.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John. Phone 1074

74—Houses, Furnished

5-Room Furnished House
Adults Only.
4205 Lee Ave.

77—Rooms With Board

ROOMS and board. Real home cooked meals, comfortable rooms with connecting baths. 312 N. 3rd. Phone 2624. 11-30-P

ROOM and Board for working girls. Good meals. Close in. Phone 3584. 11-30-P

78—Rooms Without Board

NICE LARGE ROOM, twin beds, next to shower. Private side entrance. Close in. Gentlemen. Phone 8609-W. 12-5-A

LARGE front bedroom. Nicely furnished, innerspring mattress, adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres Ave. Phone 6982-J. 12-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM adjoining bath. Garage. Walking distance of Twin Cities. 107 S. 1st. W. Monroe. Phone 93. 11-30-A

NICE BEDROOM. 111 Pine St. Close in. On bus line. Nice neighborhood. Phone 5641-R. 11-27-A

LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom—Near bath. 513½ Ouachita Ave. Upstairs. Phone 10674-W. 11-24-A

$5.00 Per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 South Grand
PHONE 3180

83—Wanted To Rent

SETTLED reliable couple desires 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment or cottage. Phone 3043. 12-1-A

DR. AND FAMILY desire 2 or 3-bedroom home. Permanent residents. Phone 6768 Monday. 12-5-A

COUPLE, permanent residents want 3 or 4-room furnished apartment on north-side. References. Phone 5795.

WANTED: Unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 6255-W. 11-30-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

CAFE FOR SALE—Doing good business. Beer license. Sacrifice. Ill health. 123 6th St. 11-30-A

FOR SALE: Shop building 20' x 40'. Phone 3731-R. 11-29-P

BY Owner: Rose Court, Ennis, Texas. 9 air conditioned cabins and living quarters. Contact W. M. Chambers, Box 74, Ennis, Texas. 12-1-P

WASHATERIA. Bendix and Maytag washing machines. Driers. Good going business. Everything goes.

COMPLETE Saw Mill, 5 million feet of hardwood timber on 2,400 acres.

Drive-In Cafe. Building and 2-room apartment. All stock and fixtures. Gas, lights, city water. ½ acre. On Shreveport Hwy. $9,000.

GROCERY STORE, cafe, filling station, and 3-room apartment with private bath. Corner lot 80x120. Stock fixtures and furniture. Water, lights, natural gas. On Shreveport Hwy. near school. $5,600.

½ INTEREST in new up to date 3-chair Barber Shop. All supplies. Farmerville, La. Owner going back to school, $2,100.

NICE Cafe in business section, doing good business. Nice fixtures. Only $4,800. Reason for selling—ill health in family.

CAFE in best location. Doing excellent business. Equipment only 2 years old. All stock, equipment and air conditioner—everything goes except building.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

85—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE—449-acre plantation on main highway between Mer Rouge and Oak Ridge. 9 tenant houses and owner's dwelling. Electricity installed for lights, power and pumps. Complete set of tools and farming equipment. Tractor combine and other attachments. Several thousand feet of hardwood and cypress timber in the woodland of this property. Also over 400 bushels corn, cotton seed, bean seed, work stock, cattle, hogs, hay, etc., to the value of over $8,000 goes with place at $27,500, or $10,000 down payment and balance over period of years at 5 per cent. See, phone (2986) or write Charles R. Tallman, Mer Rouge, La. 11-28-A

COUNTRY ESTATE
Attractive modern 3-bedroom home, 2 miles from Baton Rouge, La., with utilities, 1 large pecky cypress barn with concrete floor, 1 large concrete block building, 1 utility building 30'x60', 1 large 2-story garage with rooms, all buildings painted. Automatic watering troughs conveniently located. 42½ acres with 2,500 frontage, all fenced and crossed fenced with iron posts and gates. Culverts at all cross field roads, good roads throughout property. 24 fruit trees, 18 acres with timber, rest in good grade farm land. Asking price $60,000 cash or $25,000 down and $5,000 per year.
Desmond Johnson
341 Florida St., Baton Rouge, La. 11-28-A

MAKE THIS A
RECORD
CHRISTMAS
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS RECORDS AND ALBUMS NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE!
ALBUMS
Bing Crosby's, "Merry Xmas." 8 selections, White Xmas, etc. ..... $ 4.03
Perry Como's "Merry Xmas." 8 selections. Jingle Bells, etc. 4.03
Fred Waring's "Night Before Xmas." 8 selections. 4.03
"Xmas Carols." Organ and chimes .. 3.49
Hour of Charm's "Xmas Carols" .. 3.95
"The Messiah." 42 sides, complete .. 28.95
And Many Others to Choose From
SINGLE RECORDS
"White Xmas." Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Jo Stafford, Harry James, Robert Rheims, Organ and Chimes .. .81c
"Silent Night." Bing Crosby, Fred Waring ..... .81c
"Jingle Bells." Bing Crosby, Andrews Sisters, Benny Goodman, Johnny Mercer ..... .81c
"The Xmas Song." King Cole Trio, Bing Crosby, Les Brown, Dick Haymes, others ..... .81c
"Beautiful Savior." Fred Waring ..... .81c
"Winter Wonderland." Andrews Sisters, Johnny Mercer. ..... .81c
Many other popular and classical records and albums too numerous to list. Complete selection children's records.
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Postage Prepaid on Orders of $3 or More. Send Check or Money Order to
BERNHEIM BROS.
Your One-Stop Record Store
208 Jackson St. Phone 2203

6-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Butane gas. Hot and cold water. 1 acre. Phone 73 or 2611. 11-28-A

80 ACRES
Very attractive 6-room dwelling. Electricity, butane gas, barn, chicken house, John Deere tractor, mule, cow. Open range. Near Pondale.
B. S. Braswell, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 2714, 2372-J

5 ACRES. 4-room house. Double garage. Workshop. Other out buildings. Lights, natural gas, well water. Telephone. Off White's Ferry Rd., on Wall-William's Rd.
NEW Large 3-room house. Bath (no fixtures). ½ acre. Lights, natural gas. Just off White's Ferry Rd. $3,500.
80 ACRES (60 acres in cultivation). 7-room house. Bath. Butane gas, lights, well of water, electric pump. 5-room tenant house. Schools and church nearby. Made bale and ½ of cotton per acre this year. On gravel road, 2 miles from paved Oak Grove-Mer Rouge Rd. $12,000. $5,000 Cash. Balance payable yearly.
Two 5-room houses. Barn. 64 ½ acres. (30 acres in cultivation. Balance mostly hardwood timber). 6 miles west of Columbia; 1½ miles off Chatham Rd. Known as Hick's place. $3,000.
183 ACRE FARM (60 acres in permanent pasture. Balance in cultivation.) 3 miles northwest of Oak Grove. Large 5-room house. Electricity. Butane gas. 2 tenant houses. 2 tractors and all equipment. Over bale cotton per acre this year. $19,000. Farm land without equipment $14,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

NORTH SIDE, lovely 3-bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Bath and a half. Large living room with real fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 3 porches. Lot 70x150. Possession 15 days.
700 HUDSON LANE, 2-bedroom home. Plenty of closets and cabinets. Tile bath. Venetian blinds, curtains and drapes.
DUPLEX, NEAR Georgia Tucker School. Venetian blinds. Perfect condition. Large lot. Double garage and store room.
FAIRVIEW ADDN., lovely 2-bedroom home. Immediate possession. $9,800.
424 HOWARD. 5-room house in good condition. Garage. Lot 75x150. $6,800.
PARK AVE., large 5-room house in good condition. New automatic tank. $7,000.
SHERROUSE ADDN., lovely 2-bedroom home. Attached double garage. Possession in 15 days. $11,000.
SOUTH 3RD. Modern 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Textone walls. Wall heaters. Good condition. Pay equity $900 cash and assume balance. Monthly payments $50.13. Home renting for $60 per month.
703 SOUTH 2ND, modern 2-bedroom home. In excellent condition. Lot 75x150. Already financed. Immediate possession.
407 RAILROAD AVE. $4,100. 4 rooms.
203 JACK M'ENERY. 6-room home. $6,000.
105 VERNON. 3-bedroom home. 3 lots.
211 CONRAD, nice 5-room home. $5,500.
307 FLANNAGAN, nice 2-bedroom home. Modern bath. Corner lot. $5,800.
202 PLUM, W. M., 3-bedroom stucco home.
SPURGEON DRIVE. Lot. 50x150. $1,100.
JACKSON ST. 50x150. 1600 block. $1,500.
MRS. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

$30 CASH—$25 MONTH
GETS YOU A THREE-ROOM HOUSE BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR $1,700. LIKE THE ONE NOW BEING BUILT AT
1712 FILHOIL AVE., MONROE, LA.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 Heninger Bldg. Phone 9602

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, bath, garage. Practially new. 2 large lots. Possession 30 days. On Sterlington Rd. Apply Mac's Grocery just beyond Vajons. 12-1-A

WE ARE TIRED
OF THINKING UP ADJECTIVES AND YOU ARE TIRED OF LOOKING AT HOUSES THAT DON'T LOOK LIKE THE ADS—TO SAVE US BOTH TIME, COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU THE PLAIN . . . HONEST TRUTH ABOUT THESE HOMES.
M'GUIRE ADDN.
(WEST MONROE)
3 Bedrooms, Garage ...$10,800
2 Bedrooms, Garage 9,700
3 Bedrooms, large lot . 9,800
2 Bedrooms, Garage 9,800
College Ave, 2 bedrooms, solid brick, almost completed. $8,950.
704 Downey Lane, (north side) 2 bedrooms, garage. $11,500.
3301 DeSoto. 2-story, 2 baths. Solid brick. Upstairs rents for $70. Price less than FHA valuation. $15,500. Loan $12,400.
202 Morris Drive. 3-bedroom home, garage, paved street. $13,000. Loan $10,400.
508 Mill, W. M., 2 bedrooms, paved street. $6,000.
809 Wood, W. M. 3 bedrooms, new. Bath, attic fan, Bendix. $5,775.
2904 Lee Ave. 4 bedrooms. $8,000.
3308 Gordon. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Double garage. $6,400.
221 Pelican Drive, W. M. 3 bedrooms, corner lot. $5,900.
3505 Lee Ave. 3 bedrooms, new roof, newly papered. $7,350.
1118 Alabama, 2 bedrooms, attic fan, large garage. 2 lots. $6,950.
LONG TERM FHA LOANS AVAILABLE ON MOST OF THESE HOMES.
TROY & NICHOLS
OFFICE PHONE 7700
Nights & Sundays Call Gochenour 2492

4-ROOM House with Butane gas, shower, electric pump, hot water heater, wash house and barn on 4 acres of land on New Natchitoches Rd. 2½ miles out. E. C. Sanderson, Box 2488, W. M. $3500.00. 11-30-P

7-ROOM Home, bath (without fixtures). 2 lots, 80 x 152½. $4000. 109 Lee St., W. M. Phone 8094-J. 12-17-P

W. M., Cason St. 2-bedroom house.
104 N. 4th, W. M. 3 rooms. $3,000.
Fairview, 2-bedroom home. $21,000.
1911 N. 5th. 3-bedroom home.
201 Jack McEnery 2 bedrooms. $5,250.
North side, 3-bedroom brick home.
North side, W. M. Lot 75x150. $850.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805, 883
Ernestine Smith, Phone 5641-R.

$8,700. NEW
5-ROOM home, near Jr. College. Modern in every detail. Attached garage. Venetian blinds. Corner lot.
SOUTH SIDE
PRACTICALLY new 5-room house in excellent repair. Attached garage. Corner lot. Only $7,750. Cash payment of $1,550. Balance can be financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050 or 980

5-ROOM home. Good condition. Hardwood floors. Priced $5,000. 406 Cotten, W. M. Phone 2625-R. 12-2-P

MOVE-IN PROPOSITION
100% financed. $850 down balance in notes. New 5-room home. Lifetime venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Garage. Well landscaped. Back yard fenced. 401 Riverbend., W. M. Phone 9925-J.

BY OWNER
4-Room house, bath. Big screened porch. $4,000. 417 Flanagan, W. Monroe. Phone 6519-M. 12-23-A

LOVELY 3-Bedroom home. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. built-ins, china cabinet. Real brick fireplace. This house has been completely redecorated. 2-car garage. Corner lot. Immediate possession. 212 N. 6th St.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND, REALTORS
1211 Cypress Phone 2537

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Mr. & Mrs. Porter, Ph. 5306

McGUIRE ADDITION
Corner Lot 150'x300'. 2 bedrooms, living room, breakfast nook and kitchen, dining room, den, 2 open fireplaces. Asbestos siding and everlasting roof. Built-in features. In excellent condition. Priced to sell.
Mrs. Lillian (R. E.) Davis
Phone 1094 or 4054

For Sale
2614 North 10th—McGuire Addition
VERY ATTRACTIVE DWELLING
5 rooms and bath, breakfast room. Lovely hardwood floors. New paper. Floor furnace. Venetian blinds. Porte-co-chere. Out house with lights. Ten bearing pecan trees. One large fig tree. Shrubbery. Beautiful lawn.
Well Financed—F. H. A.
Lot 100 x 150—Price $9,500
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 2713, 2372-J

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

2402 GORDON AVE.
2 Bedrooms, hardwood floors. Good condition. Lot 50x150.
306 PERSHING AVE.
4-ROOMS and bath. Attic ventilation, floor furnaces. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500. $1000 down, balance like rent.
216 6TH ST.
DUPLEX furnished. Revenue $75 monthly. Excellent commercial location. $5500.
OUACHITA REALTY CO.
Phone 3298-R or 4930

5-Room home, 19 acres land, screened front porch. New roof, newly papered, ample closets. Butane gas, lights, pump on well. Small barn, store building on gravel road. School bus. 5 miles from Monroe. $4,500.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND, REALTORS
1211 Cypress Phone 2537
AT BOSCO. 7 acres, store, beautiful country home, bath. Lights, gas, water. New garage with large storage room. Also 5-room residence, good rental property. Other out buildings. Completely equipped for raising chickens and turkeys. $7,500.

SWARTZ. 4-room house. Lights, gas, city water. 1 acre. Fenced. 6 outbuildings. Across from school. $1,600.
½-ACRE. 6 rooms. Bath. 2 years old. Hardwood floors. Asbestos siding. $6,500.
24 ACRES. Arkansas Rd. $2,000.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John. Phone 1074.

NICE 5-Room house, bath, screened porch. Attic fan. Double garage, store room. Lot 50 x 150. 3309 Dick Taylor. $5,500.
LARGE 4-room house. Bath. Screened porch, open porch. Lot 52x100. 228 South Riverfront, W. M. $3,750.
VACANT. Move in tomorrow. 5-room house, bath, back porch. Lot 50 x 150. 320 Egan. $5,500.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath (no fixtures). 107 Wilson St. $3,500.
4-ROOM HOUSE and porch. 2 lots. 1325 McGuire St., Crescent Bend Addn. Possession within 30 days. $3,200.
NEAR PAPER MILL. 6-room house, bath. Gas, lights, water. Lot 82 x 200. Possession within 10 days. $6,000.
5-ROOM HOUSE. Large closets. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. 711 Mississippi. $8,750.
2607 GORDON AVE., $7,500. 7-room house. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150 ft. Good investment.
PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room home. Breakfast room, bath with nice dressing table and mirror. Large closets. Mirrored doors. Ventilated canopy over stove. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Attic fan. Floor furnace. Asbestos siding. New Bendix washing machine. Attached garage. Lot 70 x 160. Near Jr. College. Possession within 30 days.
NICE BRICK HOME—3-bedrooms. 6 rooms. Asphalt tile kitchen. Venetian blinds. Lifetime roof. Lot 50 x 104½. 209 Grayling Lane. Shown by appointment only. $12,200.
5-ROOM HOUSE, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms. All built-in features. Hardwood floors. Garage and wash room. Small barn. 3 acres fenced. City water, lights, natural gas. 2½ miles from West Monroe city limits, 1200 ft. off Shreveport Hwy.
LARGE 5-room house with 2 large screened porches, breakfast room. Extra large convenient closets. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, attic fan, asbestos siding, high ceilings. Less than 1 year old. Garage with concrete floor and store room. Lot 96 x 150. Just off Loop Rd. About ½ mile from New Country Club. In excellent condition. $13,750.
7-ROOM HOUSE. 2 screened porches. Can be used as duplex. Double garage, wash room. All in good condition. Lot 75 x 150 411 North 8th, W. M. $7,500.
2-room house. 2 lots. Honset John Addn. $1,700.
4-room house. Lights, water, gas. Near Brown Paper Mill on Joe Bill St. $1,700.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

201 ARKANSAS. 6-room house, tile bath, corner lot 65x142. Suitable for doctor's clinic or beauty salon. Within walking distance of town. Shown by appointment only.
806 WINNSBORO ROAD—5-room home with all modern conveniences. 5 acres of land, with large barn and 3 bearing pecan trees. On Winnsboro Highway just out of city limits. Facing 210 ft. on highway and 1,050 ft. depth. Shown by appointment only.
7½ ACRES. 3½ miles from new traffic bridge in W. Monroe on Hwy. 80 fronting 460 ft. on hwy., depth 680 ft. One quonset building 20 x 60. One double court. Two single courts with all modern conveniences. Also trailer court. Known as Joy Courts. For quick sale. Owner leaving town. $10,500. Shown by appointment only.
4320 DESIARD St., Large 8-room home. Pre-war built. 2 large porches, Tile bath. Double garage. Built of finest material. Shown by appointment only.
211 GRAYLING LANE. 5-room house with bath and servant's lavatory. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Large kitchen with built-in cabinets. Attic ventilation. Lot 50 x 167. Double garage. Concrete driveway. Remodeled completely inside and out. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
107 TEXAS AVE. 3-bedroom home with bath. Large rooms, spacious closets and hall. Garage with concrete driveway. Lot 55 x 150. New roof. Repapered. 30 days possession. Priced to sell at $10,500. Shown by appointment only.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN
2 and 3-bedroom homes. FHA approved. Let us build your home. Free estimates.
M. C. WHITE & SON
P. O. Box 3574, W. M. Phone 10210
11-15-P

COLORED PROPERTY
3 LARGE 3-room colored tenant houses with water, lights, and gas. Rent for $9.00 per week. On lot 71½ x 107. In good repair. Will sell one or all. $1,750 each. Located between Pine and Olive, 13th and Young's Bayou on 14 ft. alley.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

411 SOUTH SECOND. 4 rooms, bath, front and back porches. $4,180. $900 down. Phone 8032-W. 12-1-P

3-BEDROOM modern home, porte cochere. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Yard fenced. Chicken house. Large lot 75 x 175. No city taxes. Splane Addn, W. M. $6,000.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND, REALTORS
1211 Cypress Phone 2537

SUBURBAN Home, 3-bedrooms. 10 acres. 3½ miles from town. Veteran approved for $9,100. A real buy at $8,500.
DUPLEX, furnished. 1500 Blk. S. 3rd.
BAYOU DeSiard. 2 acres, 2 bedrooms.
LEE Ave. 2-bedrooms, redecorated. $5,750.
N. SIDE, W. M. 3-bedrooms, garage.
201 ROCHELLE. 3-bedrooms, immediate possession.
COLLEGE Section. New modern home, 2 lots.
HOUSE and Store. Good equipment. $7500.
FARMS. All kinds and locations.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7795

3401 RICHMOND
5-Room House
Good condition. Priced for quick sale.
PHONE 6571

86—Houses For Sale

"LOCATION MEANS A GREAT DEAL." On quiet street, ½ block from bus line. Lovely lot. House needs some repair but after this you have a lifetime home. Must be sold quickly to settle an estate. 210 Peach St.
FAULK & FOSTER
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
202 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4308

L. M. Ray Construction Corp.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 841

FAIRVIEW, 2-bedroom home. Central heating. Newly decorated.
2605 GORDON AVE. 5-room house in excellent condition. Can be handled for $1,800 cash.
ROOMING HOUSE. 15 rooms. 9 rooms completely furnished. Walking distance of town. Priced to sell.
Mrs. Lillian (R. E.) Davis
Phone 1094 or 4054

BY OWNER, stone house, Park Ave., corner lot. 2-bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Floor furances. Screen front porch, beautiful hardwood floors. Ideal location, near Neville School. Phone 4074. 12-5-A

WANT A HOME??
L. J. Yeats—Contractor
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PHONE 2273-J

SEMI-MODERN home. ½ acre. Start, La. Possession within 30 days. $2,500. Will Hogan. Start. 12-3-P

"We make loans on real estate, vacant or improved property, any amount $50 to $1,000 quick service."
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 HENENGER BLDG. PHONE 9602

BY OWNER Fairview Addition, 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, attic ventilation, ample storage space, recently painted, two large pecan trees, immediate possession. For appointment call 3992.

87—Lots For Sale

EDGEWATER GARDENS—Lot 202 x 457 fronting 200 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. Phone 3208-R.

LOTS
2 BEAUTIFUL lots on corner Cole and Breville. Size 140 x 160. Inside lot has beautiful pecan trees. Will sell one or both. For price call 649 or 2548.
ONE Lot just north of Webster St. on College Ave. 75 x 175. A bargin. Act quick. $750.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

LOTS BY OWNER
4300 Block South Grand
Paved Streets, Sidewalk, Driveway Aprons In Place.
Bus Service.
Lee Ave. and Benton
Corner Lot. 2 Nice Trees.
W. C. SALLEY
Phone 3361-1415

2 DESIRABLE Lots. Corner 11th and Arkansas Road, McGuire Addn.
Call for prompt, careful inspection of your property.
B. S. Braswell, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 2714, 2372-J

LOTS OF LOTS
Homes, Business, Apartment House Sites
Mr. & Mrs. Porter, Ph. 5306

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre on Smith St., just beyond Brown Paper Mill. $490.
LARGE LOT 130 x 150. On Pargoud Blvd. Pargoud Addn. $2,500.
LOT 65 x 90 N. 9th & Hudson Lane. $1100.
LOT 50 x 125. 3300 Block Jackson. $575.
Lot 100x130, in Honest John Addn. North of Brown Paper Mill on black top Rd. Gas, water, lights available. $350.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $800.
2 Corner Lots, 6th and 9th. St. Both for $1,100.
2 Lots on Polk and Nichols St. $325 each. Terms.
Lot on Ludwig and South 5th, West Monroe. $1,000. Terms.
LOT 50x150 on Polk St., South Monroe. $350. Terms.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

IDEAL HOME SITES
N. 6th St. Near Neville and grade schools. 65 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep.
VERNON St. 300 block, 4 lots, 50 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep each.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

88—Real Estate Brokers

GEORGE W. GUERRIERO
LISTINGS APPRECIATED—FHA LOANS
321 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE 6103

MRS. IVY RAYNER
4205 Lee Ave. Phone 5055-M

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

SAM R. BOURLAND
List Commercial, Residential
Farm Property — Phone 2537
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LIST with us, we finance most of our sales; making possible many deals that would otherwise be impossible.
Troy & Nichols. Ph. 7700

W. D. KRAMER
506 Bres Ave. Phone 6571

WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands, Farm Loans
Phone 728-R 604 Auburn Ave., Monroe

MRS. ALICE DAVID
WILL SOLVE your real estate problems. Farms, houses, lots listings solicited.
Phone 7474 or 6590-J

OUACHITA REALTY CO.
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Phone 4930-3298-R

91—Wanted—Real Estate

LIST YOUR HOME, BUSINESS OR FARM
With the Real Estate Dealer whose years of experience in selling assures you quick disposal of your property at a good price.
Phone 5400
E. W. CRUSE

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

SINGER Sewing Machines—Treadle and portable. Butane table top range $69. Natural gas range $29.50. 3-burner apartment range $14.50. New 3-burner range $37.50. Thor Washing Machine $49. Utility cabinet $14.50. Breakfast table $6.90. Oak dining table $14.50. Radio $14.50. Combination radio-phonograph $49. Odd dresser $12.50. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

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THE TOUGHEST JOBS
SEE OUR COMPLETE SUPPLY OF
Soaps and Neutral Cleaners
Scrub Brushes and Mop Wringers
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A complete line of hardware and furniture
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Whatever You Need We Have 'Em
BATHROOM
CIRCULATING
RADIANT
SPACE
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FLOOR FURNACE
COME IN TODAY
Montgomery Ward

62—Household Goods

SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE
Singer Portables, Consoles, Treadles
Priced $40 to $90 Less
No Waiting. Easy Terms
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
J. M. MOORHEAD, MGR.
815 Crosley, West Monroe. Phone 9503

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
Cleaners & Air Purifier. Parts Service
C. G. STEADMAN Phone 8239-J

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For Christmas
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
NO CARRYING CHARGES
Canners
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Waffle Irons
Double Roasters
Washing Machines
Radios
Gas and Wood Ranges
Delaval Deep Freezers
Bicycles
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe, Phone 2660

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $275.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 421 c/o News-Star. 11-28-A

64—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—One 12-ton truck lift. One 2-cylinder air compressor. One combination tire puller. One 25-ton jack and tire tools. Phone Humphrey's 197-Y, Columbia. Price $975. 12-4-A

65—Musical Merchandise

DOT'S MUSIC SHOP
Sheet Music and Teachers' Supplies
WITH ROARK BROS.
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NELL'S MUSIC SHOP
Music — Classical — Popular
All Publications.
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ANTIQUE ORGAN. PERFECT CONDITION. PHONE 8117-J. 12-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

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Musical Christmas
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GIVE A
Piano
"The Everlasting Gift"
Make Your Selection Early
BETSY ROSS SPINET
KIMBALL
IVERS & POND
MUSETTE
POOLE
STARR
Merchandise with a nationally advertised price assures you of better values.
You may Rent a Spinet (Console) piano with full purchase privilege.
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St.
Phone 3544
The Music Store Of Friendly Dealings

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
NEVER UNDER SOLD
TUNING AND REPAIRING
3210 Dick Taylor St. Phone 1882-J

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY BEARING Papershell Pecan Trees, Blightproof Pears, Peaches, Apples, Figs. Also Grape Vines. Catalog free. BASS PECAN COMPANY, Lumberton, Miss.

Large Transplanted Pansies
$2.00 per hundred.
Fairchild Camellia Garden
& BROOMFIELD CURB MARKET.

62—Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

IT'S TIME: to put out fruit trees, roses, shrubbery, etc. We have a limited supply of good heavy well rooted trees and plants and can make immediate delivery. Reasonable prices. Descriptive list on request.
HILL 'N' DALE ORCHARDS
Tupelo, Miss. 11-28-A

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 load. Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

GARDENIA $1.00
COTTAGE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
600 Morris Ave. Phone 2934

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

LADY'S black coat, size 40. For short person. $10. Phone 9671-J. 11-30-P

NEW SELECTION OF
WOOL & RAYON MATERIALS
THE REMNANT SHOP
410 LOUISVILLE AVE.

ROBBY'S ARMY STORE
409 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 8799

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED To Buy: 2 used desks and steel filing cabinets. Must be in good condition. Give full description. Write to Box 55, Delhi, La. 12-2-P

We Buy Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
105 North 6th St. Phone 384
9-10-P

WANTED: Used furniture or any household article of value.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

We Buy Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
105 North 6th St. Phone 384
9-10-P

WANT TO BUY
AT TOP MARKET PRICES
Scrap Iron and Metals
From Industries and Farms
Also Pipe and Pipelines
Your scrap will help to relieve the shortage of new steel.
M. KAPLAN & SON
Pipe — Steel — Mill Supplies
9th and Adams Phone 942 - 7440

WANT TO BUY a nice house trailer. Phone 4861. 12-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
PRICES REDUCED
NEW & USED PIANOS
Pick yours out now and pay next year. 20 months to pay with no carrying charges or interest. Terms to suit customer. Your savings will pay one year of music.
See MARINE Before You Buy and Be Satisfied
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Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings
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Up To 20% Reduction Offered On Eleven (11) New Studio and Spinet Pianos
All Will Be Sold Before Wednesday Evening, Dec. 1st
We Will Hold For Christmas Eve Delivery
Come Early For Best Selection
HEWITT-DEW
PIANO DIVISION
216 Grammont Phone 5938

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE!
THE GREEN FROG
Colored Cocktail Lounge
1711 DeSiard St.
Doing Good Business, Building With Long Lease
For Information Call 8533

62—Household Goods

Get Your Christmas Turkey FREE
With The Purchase Of A
DEEPFREEZE
(There Is Only One DEEPFREEZE Home Freezer)
Here Are A Few Of The 22 Advanced Features:
* Easy Lift Top
* Counter Balance
* Automatic Interior Lights
* 3 Big Ice Cube Trays
* Built-In Lock
* 5 Year Protection Plan
For Her Christmas Make It A
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN
WALTER REED REFRIGERATION
725 North 7th, West Monroe Phone 1105

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2 LARGE apartments. Private baths. $46 each per month. Phone 10233-J. 12-1-A

NEW 4-room furnished apartment, bath. $75 per month. Bills paid. No children or pets. References. Phone 1294. 12-1-A

FURNISHED Apartment. Apply Devil's Kitchen. Phone 9270. 11-30-P

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom apartment with private bath and entrance. Phone 1457-J. 11-30-P

ROOMS and apartments. All private baths. Monthly and weekly rates. Rio Vista Apartment Hotel. 226 South Grand. Phone 6158. 12-10-P

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

AVAILABLE DEC. 15 to permanent responsible couple. Desirable upstairs unfurnished 4-room apartment. No children. Write P. O. Box 1811 with references. 12-1-48

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Nice neighborhood. Close in. Write Box 231 c/o News-Star. 12-1-A

2-ROOM APARTMENT. Will accept couple and teen age child. 402 S. Riverfront, W. Monroe. 11-28-P

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING. $60 per month. 409 Trenton St., W. M.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John. Phone 1074

74—Houses, Furnished

5-Room Furnished House
Adults Only.
4205 Lee Ave.

77—Rooms With Board

ROOMS and board. Real home cooked meals, comfortable rooms with connecting baths. 312 N. 3rd. Phone 2624. 11-30-P

ROOM and board for working girls. Good meals. Close in. Phone 3584. 11-30-P

78—Rooms Without Board

NICE LARGE ROOM, twin beds, next to shower. Private side entrance. Close in. Gentlemen. Phone 8606-W. 12-5-A

LARGE front bedroom. Nicely furnished, innerspring mattress, adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres Ave. Phone 6982-J. 12-1-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM adjoining bath. Garage. Walking distance of Twin Cities. 107 S. 1st, W. Monroe. Phone 92. 11-30-A

NICE BEDROOM. 111 Pine St. Close in. On bus line. Nice neighborhood. Phone 5641-R. 11-27-A

LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom—Near bath. 813½ Ouachita Ave. Upstairs. Phone 10674-W. 11-24-A

$5.00 Per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 South Grand
PHONE 3180

83—Wanted To Rent

SETTLED reliable couple desires 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment or cottage. Phone 3043. 12-1-A

DR. AND FAMILY desire 2 or 3-bedroom home. Permanent residents. Phone 6763 Monday. 12-5-A

COUPLE, permanent residents want 3 or 4-room furnished apartment on northside. References. Phone 5793.

WANTED: Unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 6255-W. 11-30-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

CAFE FOR SALE—Doing good business. Beer license. Sacrifice. Ill health. 122 6th St. 11-30-A

FOR SALE: Shop building 20' x 40'. Phone 3731-R. 11-29-P

BY Owner: Rose Court, Ennis, Texas. 9 air conditioned cabins and living quarters. Contact W. M. Chambers, Box 74, Ennis, Texas. 12-1-P

WASHATERIA. Bendix and Maytag washing machines. Driers. Good going business. Everything goes.
COMPLETE Saw Mill, 5 million feet of hardwood timber on 2,400 acres.
Drive-In Cafe. Building and 2-room apartment. All stock and fixtures. Gas, lights, city water. ½ acre. On Shreveport Hwy. $9,000.
GROCERY STORE, cafe, filling station, and 3-room apartment with private bath. Corner lot 80x120. Stock fixtures and furniture. Water, lights, natural gas. On Shreveport Hwy. near school $5,600.
½ INTEREST in new up to date 3-chair Barber Shop. All supplies. Farmerville, La. Owner going back to school, $2,100.
NICE Cafe in business section, doing good business. Nice fixtures. Only $4,800. Reason for selling—ill health in family
CAFE in best location. Doing excellent business. Equipment only 2 years old. All stock, equipment and air conditioner—everything goes except building.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

85—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE—449-acre plantation on main highway between Mer Rouge and Oak Ridge. 9 tenant houses and owner's dwelling. Electricity installed for lights, power and pumps. Complete set of tools and farming equipment (tractor combine and other attachments). Several thousand feet of hardwood and cypress timber in the woodland of this property. Also over 400 bushels corn, cotton seed, bean seed, work stock, cattle, hogs, hay, etc., to the value of over $8,000 goes with place at $27,500, or $10,000 down payment and balance over period of years at 5 per cent. See, phone (2986) or write Charles R. Tallman, Mer Rouge, La. 11-28-A

COUNTRY ESTATE
Attractive modern 3-bedroom home, 2 miles from Baton Rouge, La., with utilities, 1 large pecky cypress barn with concrete floor, 1 large concrete block building, 1 utility building 30'x60', 1 large 2-story garage with rooms, all buildings painted. Automatic watering troughs conveniently located. 62½ acres with 3,500' frontage, all fenced and crossed fenced with iron posts and gates. Culverts at all cross field roads, good roads throughout property. 24 fruit trees, 18 acres with timber, rest in good grade farm land. Asking price $60,000 cash or $25,000 down and $5,000 per year.
Desmond Johnson
341 Florida St., Baton Rouge, La. 11-28-A

MAKE THIS A
RECORD
CHRISTMAS
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS RECORDS AND ALBUMS NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE!
ALBUMS
Bing Crosby's, "Merry Xmas." 8 selections. White Xmas, etc. ..... $ 4.03
Perry Como's "Merry Xmas." 8 selections. Jingle Bells, etc. 4.03
Fred Waring's "Night Before Xmas." 8 selections 4.03
"Xmas Carols." Organ and chimes .. 3.49
Hour of Charm's "Xmas Carols" .. 3.95
"The Messiah." 42 sides, complete .. 28.95
And Many Others to Choose From
SINGLE RECORDS
"White Xmas." Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Jo Stafford, Harry James, Robert Rheims, Organ and Chimes . .81c
"Silent Night." Bing Crosby, Fred Waring ..... .81c
"Jingle Bells." Bing Crosby, Andrews Sisters, Benny Goodman, Johnny Mercer ..... .81c
"The Xmas Song." King Cole Trio, Bing Crosby, Les Brown, Dick Haymes, others ..... .81c
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Many other popular and classical records and albums too numerous to list. Complete selection children's records.
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Postage Prepaid on Orders of $3 or More. Send Check or Money Order to
BERNHEIM BROS.
Your One-Stop Record Store
208 Jackson St. Phone 2203

6-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Butane gas. Hot and cold water. 1 acre. Phone 73 or 2611. 11-28-A

80 ACRES
Very attractive 6-room dwelling. Electricity, butane gas, barn, chicken house, John Deere tractor, mule, cow. Open range. Near Fondale.
B. S. Braswell, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 2714, 2372-J

5 ACRES. 4-room house. Double garage. Workshop. Other out buildings. Lights, natural gas, well water. Telephone. Off White's Ferry Rd., on Wall-William's Rd.
NEW Large 3-room house. Bath (no fixtures). ½ acre. Lights, natural gas. Just off White's Ferry Rd. $3,500
80 ACRES (60 acres in cultivation). 7-room house. Bath. Butane gas, lights, well of water, electric pump. 5-room tenant house. Schools and church nearby. Made bale and ½ of cotton per acre this year. On gravel road, 2 miles from paved Oak Grove-Mer Rouge Rd. $12,000. $5,000 Cash. Balance payable yearly.
Two 5-room houses. Barn. 64 ½ acres. (30 acres in cultivation. Balance mostly hardwood timber). 6 miles west of Columbia; 1½ miles off Chatham Rd. Known as Hick's place. $3,000.
183 ACRE FARM (60 acres in permanent pasture. Balance in cultivation.) 3 miles northwest of Oak Grove. Large 5-room house. Electricity. Butane gas. 2 tenant houses. 2 tractors and all equipment. Over bale cotton per acre this year. $19,000. Farm land without equipment $14,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE!
THE GREEN FROG
Colored Cocktail Lounge
1711 DeSiard St.
Doing Good Business, Building With Long Lease
For Information Call 8533

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

NORTH SIDE, lovely 3-bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Bath and a half. Large living room with real fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 3 porches. Lot 70x150. Possession 15 days.
700 HUDSON LANE, 2-bedroom home. Plenty of closets and cabinets. Tile bath. Venetian blinds, curtains and drapes.
DUPLEX, NEAR Georgia Tucker School. Venetian blinds. Perfect condition. Large lot. Double garage and store room.
FAIRVIEW ADDN., lovely 2-bedroom home. Immediate possession. $9,800.
424 HOWARD. 5-room house in good condition. Garage. Lot 75x150. $6,800.
PARK AVE., large 5-room house in good condition. New automatic tank. $7,000.
SHERROUSE ADDN., lovely 2-bedroom home. Attached double garage. Possession in 15 days. $11,000.
SOUTH 3RD. Modern 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Textone walls. Wall heaters. Good condition. Pay equity $900 cash and assume balance. Monthly payments $50.13. Home renting for $60 per month.
705 SOUTH 2ND, modern 2-bedroom home. In excellent condition. Lot 75x150. Already financed. Immediate possession.
407 RAILROAD AVE. $4,100. 4 rooms.
203 JACK M'ENERY. 6-room home. $6,000.
105 VERNON, 3-bedroom home. 3 lots.
211 CONRAD, nice 5-room home. $5,500.
307 FLANNAGAN, nice 2-bedroom home. Modern bath. Corner lot. $5,600.
202 PLUM, W. M., 3-bedroom stucco home.
SPURGEON DRIVE. Lot. 50x150. $1,100.
JACKSON ST. 50x150. 1600 block. $1,500.
MRS. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

$30 CASH—$25 MONTH
GETS YOU A THREE-ROOM HOUSE BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR $1,700. LIKE THE ONE NOW BEING BUILT AT
1712 FILHOIL AVE.,
MONROE, LA.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 Heninger Bldg. Phone 9602

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, bath, garage. Practially new. 2 large lots. Possession 30 days. On Sterlington Rd. Apply Mac's Grocery just beyond Vajons. 12-1-A

WE ARE TIRED
OF THINKING UP ADJECTIVES AND YOU ARE TIRED OF LOOKING AT HOUSES THAT DON'T LOOK LIKE THE ADS—TO SAVE US BOTH TIME, COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU THE PLAIN . . . HONEST TRUTH ABOUT THESE HOMES.
M'GUIRE ADDN.
(WEST MONROE)
3 Bedrooms, Garage ... $10,800
2 Bedrooms, Garage 9,700
3 Bedrooms, large lot . 9,800
2 Bedrooms, Garage 9,800

College Ave. 2 bedrooms, solid brick, almost completed. $8,950.

704 Downey Lane, (north side) 2 bedrooms, garage. $11,500.
3301 DeSoto. 2-story, 2 baths. Solid brick. Upstairs rents for $70. Price less than FHA valuation. $15,500. Loan $12,400.

202 Morris Drive. 3-bedroom home, garage, paved street. $13,000. Loan $10,400.

508 Mill, W. M., 2 bedrooms, paved street. $6,000.
899 Wood, W. M. 3 bedrooms, new. Bath, attic fan, Bendix. $5,775.

2904 Lee Ave. 4 bedrooms. $8,000.

3306 Gordon. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Double garage. $6,400.

221 Pelican Drive, W. M. 2 bedrooms, corner lot. $5,900.

3505 Lee Ave. 3 bedrooms, new roof, newly papered. $7,350.

1118 Alabama. 2 bedrooms, attic fan, large garage. 2 lots. $6,950.

LONG TERM FHA LOANS AVAILABLE ON MOST OF THESE HOMES.
TROY & NICHOLS
OFFICE PHONE 7700
Nights & Sundays Call Gochenour 2492

4-ROOM House with Butane gas, shower, electric pump, hot water heater, wash house and barn on 4 acres of land on New Natchitoches Rd. 2½ miles out. E. C. Sanderson, Box 2488, W. M. $3500.00. 11-30-P

7-ROOM Home, bath (without fixtures). 2 lots, 80 x 152½. $4000. 109 Lee St., W. M. Phone 8094-J. 12-17-P

W. M., Cason St. 2-bedroom house. $3,000.
104 N. 4th, W. M. 3 rooms. $3,000.
Fairview, 2-bedroom home. $21,000.
1911 N. 5th. 3-bedroom home.
201 Jack McEnery 2 bedrooms. $5,250.
North side, 3-bedroom brick home.
North side, W. M. Lot 75x150. $850.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805, 883
Ernestine Smith, Phone 5641-R.

$8,700. NEW
5-ROOM home, near Jr. College. Modern in every detail. Attached garage. Venetian blinds. Corner lot.
SOUTH SIDE
PRACTICALLY new 5-room house in excellent repair. Attached garage. Corner lot. Only $7,750. Cash payment of $1,550. Balance can be financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050 or 989

5-ROOM home. Good condition. Hardwood floors. Priced $5,000. 406 Cotten, W. M. Phone 2625-R. 12-2-P

MOVE-IN PROPOSITION
100% financed. $850 down balance in notes. New 5-room home. Lifetime venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Garage. Well landscaped. Back yard fenced. 401 Riverbend., W. M. Phone 9925-J.

BY OWNER
4-Room house, bath. Big screened porch. $4,000. 417 Flanagan, W. Monroe. Phone 6519-M. 12-23-A

LOVELY 3-Bedroom home. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, built-ins, china cabinet. Real brick fireplace. This house has been completely redecorated. 2-car garage. Corner lot. Immediate possession. 212 N. 6th St. BOURLAND & BOURLAND, REALTORS
1211 Cypress Phone 2537

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Mr. & Mrs. Porter, Ph. 5306

McGUIRE ADDITION
Corner Lot 150'x300'. 2 bedrooms, living room, breakfast nook and kitchen, dining room, den, 2 open fireplaces. Asbestos siding and everlasting roof. Built-in features. In excellent condition. Priced to sell.
Mrs. Lillian (R. E.) Davis
Phone 1094 or 4054

For Sale
2614 North 10th—McGuire Addition
VERY ATTRACTIVE DWELLING
5 rooms and bath, breakfast room. Lovely hardwood floors. New paper. Floor furnace. Venetian blinds. Porte-co-chere. Out house with lights. Ten bearing pecan trees. One large fig tree. Shrubbery. Beautiful lawn.
Well Financed—F. H. A.
Lot 100 x 150—Price $9,500
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 2713, 2372-J

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

2402 GORDON AVE.
2 Bedrooms, hardwood floors. Good condition. Lot 50x150.
306 PERSHING AVE.
4-ROOMS and bath. Attic ventilation, floor furnaces, Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500. $1000 down, balance like rent.
216 6TH ST.
DUPLEX furnished. Revenue $75 monthly. Excellent commercial location. $8500.
OUACHITA REALTY CO.
Phone 3298-R or 4930

5-Room home, 19 acres land, screened front porch. New roof, newly papered, ample closets, Butane gas, lights, pump on well. Small barn, store building on gravel road. School bus. 5 miles from Monroe. $4,500.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND, REALTORS
1211 Cypress Phone 2537
AT BOSCO. 7 acres, store, beautiful country home, bath. Lights, gas, water. New garage with large storage room. Also 5-room residence, good rental property. Other out buildings. Completely equipped for raising chickens and turkeys. $7,500.

SWARTZ. 4-room house. Lights, gas, city water. 1 acre. Fenced. 6 outbuildings. Across from school. $1,600.
½-ACRE. 6 rooms. Bath. 2 years old. Hardwood floors. Asbestos siding. $6,500.
24 ACRES. Arkansas Rd. $2,000.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John. Phone 1074.

NICE 5-Room house, bath, screened porch. Attic fan. Double garage, store room. Lot 50 x 150. 3309 Dick Taylor. $5,500.
LARGE 4-room house. Bath. Screened porch, open porch. Lot 52x100. 228 South Riverfront, W. M. $3,750.
VACANT. Move in tomorrow. 5-room house, bath, back porch. Lot 50 x 150. 320 Egan. $5,500.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath (no fixtures). 107 Wilson St. $3,500.
4-ROOM HOUSE and porch. 2 lots. 1325 McGuire St., Crescent Bend Addn. Possession within 30 days. $3,200.
NEAR PAPER MILL. 6-room house, bath. Gas, lights, water. Lot 82 x 200. Possession within 10 days. $6,000.
5-ROOM HOUSE. Large closets. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. 711 Mississippi. $8,750.
2607 GORDON AVE., $7,500. 7-room house. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150 ft. Good investment.
PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room home. Breakfast room, bath with nice dressing table and mirror. Large closets. Mirrored doors. Ventilated canopy over stove. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Attic fan. Floor furnace. Asbestos siding. New Bendix washing machine. Attached garage. Lot 70 x 140. Near Jr. College. Possession within 30 days.
NICE BRICK HOME—3-bedrooms. 6 rooms. Asphalt tile kitchen. Venetian blinds. Lifetime roof. Lot 50 x 164½. 209 Grayling Lane. Shown by appointment only. $12,200.
5-ROOM HOUSE. breakfast room, 3 bedrooms. All built-in features. Hardwood floors. Garage and wash room. Small barn. 3 acres fenced. City water, lights, natural gas. 2½ miles from West Monroe city limits, 1200 ft. off Shreveport Hwy.
LARGE 5-room house with 2 large screened porches, breakfast room. Extra large convenient closets. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, attic fan, asbestos siding, high ceilings. Less than 1 year old. Garage with concrete floor and store room. Lot 96 x 150. Just off Loop Rd. About ½ mile from New Country Club. In excellent condition. $13,750.
7-ROOM HOUSE. 2 screened porches. Can be used as duplex. Double garage, wash room. All in good condition. Lot 75 x 150. 411 North 8th, W. M. $7,500.
2-room house. 2 lots. Honset John Addn $1,700.
4-room house. Lights, water, gas. Near Brown Paper Mill on Joe Bill St. $1,700.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

201 ARKANSAS. 6-room house, tile bath, corner lot 65x142. Suitable for doctor's clinic, or beauty salon. Within walking distance of town. Shown by appointment only.
806 WINNSBORO ROAD—5-room home with all modern conveniences. 5 acres of land, with large barn and 3 bearing pecan trees. On Winnsboro Highway, just out of city limits. Facing 210 ft. on highway and 1,050 ft. depth. Shown by appointment only.
7½ ACRES. 3½ miles from new traffic bridge in W. Monroe on Hwy. 80 fronting 469 ft. on hwy., depth 680 ft. One quonset building 20 x 60. One double court. Two single courts with all modern conveniences. Also trailer court. Known as Joy Courts. For quick sale. Owner leaving town. $10,500. Shown by appointment only.
4320 DESIARD St., Large 8-room home. Pre-war built. 2 large porches. Tile bath. Double garage. Built of finest material. Shown by appointment only.
211 GRAYLING LANE. 5-room house with bath and servant's lavatory. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Large kitchen with built-in cabinets. Attic ventilation. Lot 50 x 167. Double garage. Concrete driveway. Remodeled completely inside and out. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
107 TEXAS AVE. 3-bedroom home with bath. Large rooms, spacious closets and hall. Garage with concrete driveway. Lot 55 x 150. New roof. Repapered. 30 days possession. Priced to sell at $10,500. Shown by appointment only.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN
2 and 3-bedroom homes. FHA approved. Let us build your home. Free estimates.
M. C. WHITE & SON
P. O. Box 3574, W. M. Phone 10219
11-15-P

COLORED PROPERTY
3 LARGE 3-room colored tenant houses with water, lights, and gas. Rent for $9.60 per week. On lot 71½ x 167. In good repair. Will sell one or all. $1,750 each. Located between Pine and Olive, 13th and Young's Bayou on 14 ft. alley.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

411 SOUTH SECOND. 4 rooms, bath, front and back porches. $4,180. $900 down. Phone 8032-W. 12-1-P

3-BEDROOM modern home, porte cochere. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Yard fenced. Chicken house. Large lot 75 x 175. No city taxes. Splane Addn, W. M. $6,000.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND, REALTORS
1211 Cypress Phone 2537

SUBURBAN Home, 3-bedrooms. 10 acres. 3½ miles from town. Veteran approved for $9,100. A real buy at $8,500.
DUPLEX, furnished. 1500 Blk. S. 3rd.
BAYOU DeSiard. 2 acres, 2 bedrooms.
LEE Ave. 2-bedrooms, redecorated. $5,750.
N. SIDE, W. M. 3-bedrooms, garage.
201 ROCHELLE. 3-bedrooms, immediate possession.
COLLEGE Section. New modern home, 2 lots.
HOUSE and Store. Good equipment. $7500.
FARMS. All kinds and locations.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

3401 RICHMOND
5-Room House
Good condition. Priced for quick sale.
PHONE 6571

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

"LOCATION MEANS A GREAT DEAL." On quiet street. ½ block from bus line. Lovely lot. House needs some repair but after this you have a lifetime home. Must be sold quickly to settle an estate. 210 Peach St.
FAULK & FOSTER
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
202 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4308

L. M. Ray Construction Corp.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 841

FAIRVIEW, 2-bedroom home. Central heating. Newly decorated.
2605 GORDON AVE. 5-room house in excellent condition. Can be handled for $1,800 cash.
ROOMING HOUSE. 15 rooms. 9 rooms completely furnished. Walking distance of town. Priced to sell.
Mrs. Lillian (R. E.) Davis
Phone 1094 or 4054

BY OWNER, stone house, Park Ave., corner lot. 2-bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Floor furances. Screen front porch, beautiful hardwood floors. Ideal location, near Neville School. Phone 4074. 12-5-A

WANT A HOME??
L. J. Yeats — Contractor
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PHONE 2273-J

SEMI-MODERN home. ½ acre, Start, La. Possession within 30 days. $2,500. Will Hogan, Start. 12-3-P

"We make loans on real estate, vacant or improved property, any amount $50 to $1,000 quick service."
LAWRENCE L. MAY & SON
210 HENENGER BLDG. PHONE 9602

BY OWNER Fairview Addition, 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, attic ventilation, ample storage space, recently painted, two large pecan trees, immediate possession. For appointment call 3992.

87—Lots For Sale

EDGEWATER GARDENS—Lot 202 x 457 fronting 200 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. Phone 3288-R.

LOTS
2 BEAUTIFUL lots on corner Cole and Breville. Size 140 x 160. Inside lot has beautiful pecan trees. Will sell one or both. For price call 649 or 2548.
ONE Lot just north of Webster St. on College Ave, 75 x 175. A bargin. Act quick. $750.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

LOTS BY OWNER
4300 Block South Grand
Paved Streets, Sidewalk, Driveway Aprons In Place.
Bus Service.
Lee Ave. and Benton
Corner Lot. 2 Nice Trees.
W. C. SALLEY
Phone 3361-1415

2 DESIRABLE Lots. Corner 11th and Arkansas Road, McGuire Addn.
Call for prompt, careful inspection of your property.
B. S. Braswell, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 2714, 2372-J

LOTS OF LOTS
Homes, Business, Apartment House Sites
Mr. & Mrs. Porter, Ph. 5306

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre on Smith St., just beyond Brown Paper Mill. $490.
LARGE LOT 130 x 150. On Pargoud Blvd. Pargoud Addn. $2,500.
LOT 65 x 90 N. 9th & Hudson Lane. $1100.
LOT 50 x 125. 3300 Block Jackson. $575.
Lot 100x130, in Honest John Addn. North of Brown Paper Mill on black top Rd. Gas, water, lights available. $350.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $800.
2 Corner Lots, Otis and 9th. St. Both for $1,100.
2 Lots on Polk and Nichols St. $325 each. Terms.
Lot on Ludwig and South 5th, West Monroe. $1,000. Terms.
LOT 50x150 on Polk St., South Monroe. $350. Terms.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
C. B. SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

IDEAL HOME SITES
N. 6th St. Near Neville and grade schools. 65 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep.
VERNON St. 300 block, 4 lots, 50 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep each.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

88—Real Estate Brokers

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LISTINGS APPRECIATED—FHA LOANS
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MRS. IVY RAYNER
4205 Lee Ave. Phone 5055-M

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100 Louisville Phone 2548, 649

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List Commercial, Residential
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LIST with us, we finance most of our sales; making possible many deals that would otherwise be impossible.
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WILL SOLVE your real estate problems. Farms, houses, lots listings solicited.
Phone 7474 or 6390-J

OUACHITA REALTY CO.
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Phone 4930-3298-R

91—Wanted—Real Estate

LIST YOUR
HOME, BUSINESS
OR FARM
With the Real Estate Dealer whose years of experience in selling assures you quick disposal of your property at a good price.
Phone 5400
E. W. CRUSE

COOLEY IS STRONG FARMER'S FRIEND

Will Become Chairman Of House Committee On Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special)—The American farmer, and the southern farmer in particular, has had an energetic, purposeful champion in Representative Harold D. Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina, who is scheduled to become chairman of the influential house committee on agriculture when the Democrats again take over control of the congress in January, 1949.

Mr. Cooley's major personal purpose is to do all he can to obtain "world markets for the American farmer." Quotation marks are used to emphasize the Tar Heel congressman's objective because he insists there has been too much stress on "American markets for the American farmer" and not enough stress on "world markets for the American farmer."

"Agriculture," says Cooley, "has had the short end of the stick, generally speaking, in world trade. To attain anything like their full prosperity, the American farmer must have access to foreign markets for their cotton, tobacco, wheat, peanut products and so on.

"We've got a pretty good federal farm program now, although it can be improved. Our big problem, it seems to me, is to build up those export markets."

And when Harold Cooley publicly avows his intention to try to accomplish a specific aim, as the farmers down in his fourth congressional district in North Carolina can attest, it means something. Back in 1934, Cooley—an attorney who owned and operated a tobacco farm (and still does) ran for congress with the announced intention of trying to get assigned to the house agriculture committee and doing all he could for the farmers.

It isn't often that a freshman representative is assigned to the agriculture committee, but Cooley was so earnest and forthright about his purpose that he enlisted the aid of several influential house leaders. One was Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, which makes committee assaignments. Doughton was in a position to give a fellow Tar Heel a boost. Another was Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas, then chairman of the agriculture committee. Convinced that young Cooley would be a hard, efficient committee member, Jones urged his appointment.

During his 14 years' service on the committee, Cooley has played a part in drafting the most important parts of the present federal farm program. And, while the agriculture committee itself has functioned mainly on a non-partisan basis, Cooley believes that the nation's farmers would have faced serious setbacks had the Republicans won in the November 2 elections.

"The actions of the Republican-dominated 80th congress served notice on the farmers what they could expect if the G. O. P. took over the administration also," said Cooley. "That's why most farmers voted for President Truman. I don't think it's likely that any political party will ever dare underestimate the influence of farmers as the Republicans have done since 1946."

Aside from development of world markets — which Cooley thinks are largely dependent upon our ability to rehabilitate western Europe in spite of Soviet opposition—the North Carolinian believes there are a number of other objectives the agriculture committee will have.

The committee, he is certain, will recommend "keeping the best of what we've got" in farm price support programs. Cooley favors fixed parity prices with flexible production wherever this is feasible instead of the 80th congress' inclination to switch to favor flexible parity payments. "I know production controls would be difficult to administer with some farm products," he explained, "but if the farmers would cooperate as they have done in the case of tobacco controls, then there would be a minimum of difficulty."

Cooley predicts that the Democratic-controlled 81st congress will authorize resumption of soil conservation payments, which were stopped by the 80th congress. He thinks it will soon get around to repealing the federal tax on oleomargarine.

"What about that long-range farm program the Republicans talked so much about?" Cooley was asked.

"Why, we've got virtually all the substance of a long-range program already," replied Cooley. "What do you think the Democrats have been working on for the past 16 years?"

"Now that we've built up a farm program that we intend to maintain and improve upon," he continued, "I'm certain that one of the things the agriculture committee members will be interested in will be in eliminating duplication among federal agricultural agencies and bureaus.

"There are so many offices, agencies and bureaus that Uncle Sam has dealing with farmers in one way or another that not even the secretary of agriculture is able to keep up with all of them. In the interests of economy, efficiency and better service to the farmer, I hope that our committee will authorize a special subcommittee study of this subject with the intention of achieving proper consolidation or coordination of all these agencies."

This is a subject Cooley has been interested in for some time. Several years ago, he led a move to abolish the overlapping farm security administration, the regional agricultural credit corporation and the emergency crop and feed offices. Their functions were turned over to the farm home administration.

Cooley gets along well with his colleagues on both sides of the political fence. And his relations with the White House are excellent. He is 51 years of age and in excellent health and vigor.

All signs indicate that the farmers will have an effective advocate in Chairman Cooley of the house agriculture committee.

BOOKED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Evan Hammett, 44, of Jonesboro, was arrested late yesterday morning by Monroe police officers and booked with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating liquor. Released on a $300 bond shortly after his arrest, Hammett is slated to be tried in city court here Monday, officers said.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

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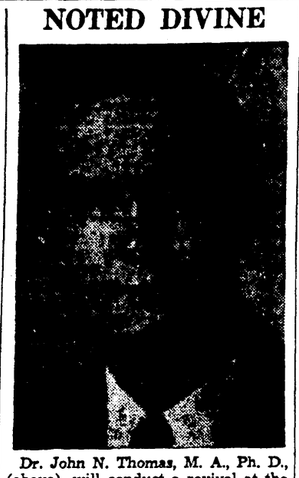

Dr. John N. Thomas, M. A., Ph. D., (above), will conduct a revival at the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe starting today and ending Friday night. Services in the church will be held mornings at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. each night.

SANTA CLAUS IS TO MEND TOYS

Needy Children Will Be Made Happy Through Workshop Project

Santa Claus is opening a "workshop" in Monroe. The "workshop" which will be a headquarters for repairing and repainting broken and discarded toys for Christmas distribution to needy children is being set up at the local Sherwin-Williams Company branch at 113 Catalpa street and within a few days will be humming with activity, according to Mr. Campbell, branch manager.

Collection of toys donated for the project has already begun. Any local group that wishes to take part in the program can do so by urging its membership to check their homes for broken or unused toys and to turn these items over to the "workshop." Individuals are asked to do likewise. The donations may either be delivered to the Sherwin-Williams branch or donors should call the branch and arrangements will be made for picking up the articles.

Dolls, doll carriages, scooters, tricycles, wagons, children's furniture, and small wooden or metal toys that may be usable but in need of minor repairs or repainting in order to be restored to good condition are suggested as desirable types of donations.

All of the repairing and refinishing will be done by volunteer workers. Groups which have already pledged their cooperation include:

1. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809.
2. Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe.
3. American Red Cross.
4. Hudson-Leehy Post No. 3993, West Monroe.

The reconditioned toys will be on display in the Sherwin-Williams Co. branch, 113 Catalpa, until the day before Christmas when they will be distributed to needy families having children. A list of these families will be compiled by the Santa Claus workshop committee.

LITTLE THEATRE CURTAIN CALL

We have been extolling the new spirit of the Monroe Little Theatre for almost three months now and bringing you highlights from its many activities as it moves forward in the 1948-49 season but somehow it is unfortunate in a way that we have not given credit to the one person most responsible for the post-war reawakening. The fault of our failure to recognize him sooner lies in his own quiet and modesty in heading an organization of this size. Frank Breese is in every sense Little Theatre. One of its charter members, he has supported it in every phase of activity during the past sixteen years and the scope of his influence can not be reckoned until his present tenure of office as president is over. He is another of those rare people who can and will work for the success of the group; giving full measure of his time and energy for the success of Little Theatre. A leader with an understanding of the many problems before him, he has gone steadily about his job of clearing the "decks" for a bigger and better Little Theatre.

INTIMATE NOTES—The Jaycee baby goats "Moe and Joe" are still making news. This time we have an interesting story to tell you that involves McVay Oliver (take notice Miss Blanche). As the story goes, Henry Beidenharn took one of the little pets up to McVay but he managed to out talk Henry and sent him off to see Burt Sperry with the goat. Burt also being a good talker got Henry to call the Chamber of Commerce office where it was ascertained that McVay really was eligible for the little pet. McVay heard them returning with the goat and with Henry and Burt in pursuit he sprinted to the Chamber of Commerce and signed up —Jim Assunto, our award winner from "The Missing Witness" last year, appeared with La Petit Theatre Du Vieux Carre in New Orleans playing a dual role in "The Merchant of Yonkers." Reports from our friend Georgia Summer, he did an excellent job—Georgia and Carroll Sumner were in Baton Rouge for the L. S. U.-Tulane game, where they were sure to run into Little Theatre associates Gilbert and Jean Faulk, and Tom Hayes, Sr., and Tom Hayes, Jr.—Sharon Anderson, who was home from L. S. U. for Thanksgiving, says she will be back in time to see "Dear Ruth" on opening night, December 20—The former Beverly Russell and her husband, Paul Ransel, of South Bend, Indiana are hopeful of moving back to Monroe. Little Theatre has the welcome mat out for Beverly, a good actress who has played several leading roles with the Monroe group.

LITTLE THEATRE SKETCH

MAURICE GLAZER—another impressing figure in Little Theatre's roster of leaders, Mr. Glazer moved to Louisiana from New York City in 1935 while he was still associated with the United States treasury department. He passed certified public accountants examination in New York in 1922 and was with the treasury department nine years before he opened his own offices in Monroe, October 1943. He is secretary of the Monroe chapter of Certified Public Accountants; treasurer of Little Theatre, Inc.; and a member of the board of American Red Cross for 1948-49 drive. His hobbies are gardening, golf and stamps. The chief of these appearing to be stamp collecting. He is president of the Ouachita Stamp Club, a member of Society of Philatelic Americans and a member of American Philatelic Society.

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It's New.....? It's Old.....? It's Coming Soon

See Your Newspaper and Listen to Your Radio

In The Air — Over Monroe

By Margaret Gambrell

Few air activities have survived the continuous rains during the past two weeks and news has been scarce. For that reason this column has not appeared in the Morning World for two weeks.

Since the Louisiana Flying Farmers Association was organized in Opelousas last summer its membership has grown to more than a 100.

Jack Castle, president of the Louisiana Flying Farmers, entertained members of the organization with a barbecue at Castle Airport in St. Joseph recently with 33 planes arriving from Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Fifty-three flyers and their wives flew to St. Joseph for the day and the guests totaled more than 300, helping to make the event a great success.

At noon the guests were served in the hangar with an abundance of delicious barbecued meats and salads of various kinds. Coffee was served throughout the day. All guest flyers were driven from their parked planes to the office, where they registered.

This was the first of a series of social gatherings which the Louisiana Flying Farmers have planned to have throughout the fiscal year which ends in June, 1949.

Flyers attending the barbecue included:

T. E. Martines and wife, R. L. Oslane and wife, W. H. Patterson and wife, Belzonia, Miss.; W. H. Patterson, W. C. Watkins, Fenton, La.; J. E. DeJeune, Elton, La.; Col. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Fenton, La.; Jasper Doise and wife, Elmer Doise, Jack Jenkins, Elery Doise, Elton, La.; Mrs. T. B. Herndon, General T. B. Herndon, Baton Rouge; Col. and Mrs. J. Lester White, Baton Rouge; Joseph W. Rhodes, Monroe; E. L. Rhodes, Farmerville; Robson Cupples and wife, Norman D. Watson, Lloyd Naylor, Robson, La.; J. P. Cates, Highlandale, Miss.; H. C McShane, Schlater, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hegh, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Graft, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haley, Rayville; Dr. W. A. Smithson, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Robley Simon, Kaplan; Mr. and Mrs. Innes Saltzman, Kaplan; W. F. Cooper, Valley Park, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Morris, Stewart Morris, Frances E. LeJeune, Jr., New Orleans; Mrs. W. A. May, Mrs. Ben Walker, Jr., B. F. Robinson; Mr. W. A. May, Dr. Ben N. Walker, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Garner, Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Asyka, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller, Glen Allen, Miss.; Dr. J. P. Walker, Lambert, Miss.; Jack Smith, Marks, Miss.; Cy Emery, Bennie L. Lee, Curtis Ishee, Laurel, Miss.

Airpark News

The weather has kept the majority of Monroe Airpark students out of the air for the last several days and planes have been grounded, but Smith H. Walker, of the Brookings Grocery Company successfully completed his flying course and was awarded his private pilot's license Thanksgiving Day. We extend our most hearty congratulations to Monroe's newest pilot.

Raymond John, of the Twin City Tire Company, made a fast trip to Houston, Tex., on business in one of the Airpark's Cessnas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dana took a plane trip to Shreveport where they visited relatives last week.

Glen M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker chartered the twin engine Cessna and made two football games in one day last week. They went to New Orleans for an afternoon game and on to Baton Rouge and were back in Monroe before midnight.

Mr. J. T. Guynes of Nichols Motor Company, chartered a plane to Natchez, Miss., last week for a quick inspection of their used car lot in that city.

Sgt. H. L. Demaree flew to Enid, Okla., this week in order to be with his parents over the Thanksgiving holidays.

SUNBIRD ACTIVITIES

Seaplane flyers have also been hampered by the weather but several students have put in flying time as the sky cleared.

Charles Osborne and Charles Hill each took a seaplane on their day off this week and made trips to Greenville and Lake Providence.

Dr. A. V. Miller and Sunbird's new instructor, Hunter May, made the same trip. Dr. Miller's next cross-country will be solo.

Sunbird's Aviatrix Rita Feith flew to Natchez Thanksgiving Day and ate turkey dinner with relatives.

Bert Bernheim went to Shreveport Friday to take his commercial written examination. He hasn't heard the results, as yet, so here's wishing him the best.

Ralph Bird, manager of Sunbird, flew up the river Thursday morning in the vicinity of Wall Lake to hunt ducks; however, he was unable to bag a duck due to the lack of ducks in that area. Ralph says that the seaplane is an excellent way to hunt ducks or geese, because of the time saved en route and the ability to hunt in inaccessible places. Maybe Ralph will have better luck next time.

Pilot Hunter May flew Jimmy Gathright, employe of the West Pontiac Company, to Alexandria in a chartered ship.

THE NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—What started you thinking? Do you know?

Every once in a while you hear someone say:

"A lot of books influenced my life, started me thinking, put my feet on the ground. But the one that influenced me most. * * *"

Then he starts. And you listen in amazement, wondering how that particular book could have influenced anyone—because the book that most influenced you was so different.

I know a man who has been all around the world and, I think, would rather live abroad than here. I asked him to list for me the books he believed had most to do with shaping his life and thinking.

The first book on his list was H. Rider Haggard's "She," a romance, a completely unreal romance of darkest Africa.

In the book "Alana Quartermain," an English adventurer, met "She," a woman centuries old who had the secret of eternal beauty.

Then he listed other books, books on Egypt, Asia, ancient Rome, ten in all. When he grew up he lived in all those places.

"Why did you put 'She' first on the list?" I asked him.

"Because," he said, "I think it made the earliest and deepest impression on me. I was raised in the middle west. I was used to the sameness of it, at least the part I lived in.

"And 'She' started me thinking of how the rest of the world might be. I began to want to see some of it.

As he grew older he read the other books on his list because they dealt with far-away places, ancient times, and the mystic color of the east. They strengthened his desire to go away. In time, he went.

Another man said to me not long ago:

"You know, I don't think the major problem of our time is communism, but the earth itself. We've abused it. We's gobbled up its resources. At the rate the race is increasing, the earth won't be able to provide enough food for everyone."

He was very intense about this belief. The more he talked, the more I wondered what made him so sure his belief was right and what had started him along that line of thinking.

So I asked him, too, to jot down for me the books that had influenced his thinking.

He listed a Greek history, a book on Greek philosophy, a book on the rise and fall of civilizations, a book on evolution, a book on agriculture, and a book on the forces at work in civilization.

Their message pretty much added up to this: Man is very small compared with the universe and has reached peaks, fallen back into valleys, and will repeat the performance.

Because my friend has that view, he sees communism as one of our present problems but the problem of getting a living out of the earth as a never-ending one.

I asked the same question of some newspapermen I know. I picked the ones I asked because they're good, warm human beings with understanding and feeling for the problems and shortcomings of other people.

And I was surprised at the number of them who said two books by H. G. Wells—"Outline of History" and "Science of Life"—were the biggest and best earliest influences in their lives.

Why? They said something like: "The history gave me a view of the world I never had before. It was like looking through the small end of a telescope. For the first time, all the pieces fitted together. It gave me a sense of continuity with the past.

"For the first time I was shaken out of thinking only in local terms or national terms and began thinking in terms of the whole world. It made me understand how we all started from the same terrible, primitive background and how far we have to go before we really have the thing we call civilization.

"And the 'Science of Life' gave me, close up and all in one piece, a knowledge of living things."

BRICK MASONS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Three flying brick masons were killed when their light plane crashed near Bonnerdale, about 20 miles west of Hot Springs, today.

They were Arville L. Neighbors, 28; Ed Stephens, 35, and Charles A. James, 30, all of Hot Springs.

John Stover, operator of a Hot Springs flying service, identified the men as brick masons. He said they rented a plane, saying they were going to Arkadelphia, Ark., to see about a job. Neighbors was the pilot, Stover said. The scene of the crash is not on a direct route between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia.

Riley Loong of Bonnerdale said he saw the plane looping above a highway.

The crash occurred when it did not pull out of a loop, he said.

The bodies were returned to a Hot Springs mortuary.

STEPS ON MAN'S TOES, KILLED AFTER INCIDENT

CHICAGO, No. 27.—(AP)—A man who stepped on another man's toes in a restaurant was fatally shot today.

The dead man was identified as Joseph Grzeda, 27, of Chicago. Without charge are Charles Tanthorey, 26, and his brother-in-law, Raymond Fassett, 40, both of Chicago.

Police Lieut. Paul Johnson said the shooting occurred after Grzeda stepped on Tanthorey's toes in a restaurant on the near south side.

The lieutenant said witnesses told him Grzeda apologized and left with a friend, Frank Holub, 47, but that Tanthorey and Fassett followed them from the restaurant.

Lieutenant Johnson said Tanthorey accosted Grzeda, saying "so you think you're smart!" He then drew a .32 caliber pistol and marched Grzeda and Holub to a nearby alley, the lieutenant said witnesses told him. Grzeda was shot in the left arm and chest.

A passing squad of detectives heard the shot and arrested Tanthorey at the scene of the shooting. Fassett was arrested half a block away. Lieutenant Johnson said Tanthorey and Fassett had been drinking.

ECONOMISTS MUST RENDER DECISION

President Truman And Congress Require Report On Prospects

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Top government officials and economists are going to make a forecast sometime in the next six weeks, and as much as they hate to admit it, it will probably be done with their fingers crossed and utmost hope in their hearts that they are right.

They must decide for the joint benefit of President Harry S. Truman and congress whether the nation has passed the inflationary peak, or faces another dose of inflation during 1949.

On their decision may hang the economic future of the nation for the next few years. A business depression or another costly inflationary movement can very well result from the decision.

Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, who this week was assigned by the president to work with the top authorities of the government on the problem and submit recommendations for the new congress, frankly conceded the seriousness of the decision.

While Dr. Nourse and his own staff believe that the trend is still toward added inflationary factors in 1949, they concede that the situation today is such that a change in direction could develop almost overnight. For that reason, the whole question of the nation's economic condition and its prospects will be completely reviewed again before the final decision is reached.

While President Truman pledged an all-out fight against higher prices and declared during the presidential campaign that he would ask congress for a major legislative anti-inflation program, it is generally believed now that he would revise his position if so advised by Dr. Nourse and the coordinating committee.

Back of this reasoning is the widely held fear that if the present or immediate future economic trend is in the deflationary direction, any added impetus by the government might bring about speedily the post-war depression or "recession" that has been predicted so often since even before the war actually ended.

While the prospective approval of a fourth-round of wage increases early next year and the continued shortage of steel and other important commodities seem to weigh on the side of further inflation before the leveling off period begins, the economists cannot ignore only recent developments which could be signs of the end of post-war inflation.

Significant, of course, was the report issued the very day Dr. Nourse called upon President Truman by the bureau of labor statistics which disclosed that during October, for the first time in seven months, there had been a decline in the cost-of-living index. While the decline was only one-half of one per cent, it could mean that the end of the upward trend is over.

There are other deflationary developments which will also be seriously considered by the officials before the decision is made. Most farm prices have moved downward due to the heavy production of the past summer and fall, coupled with a somewhat smaller demand.

Demand for many consumer goods is falling off, with consequent drops in prices and in some cases, a cut in production. Domestic cotton consumption during October was the lowest since early war days, and many textile mills have cut back their output by reduced working time.

Probably the most important thing to be weighed by the group, however, will be the potential psychological influence of drastic anti-inflationary recommendations made to congress by the president on the base of the new studies.

While most businessmen look with some skepticism on economic forecasts made by the government, recalling in particular the widespread warnings that eight million or more Americans would be unemployed within a year after the war ended, they do respect possible administrative or legislative action designed to meet these forecasts.

As a result, some economists, realizing that it would require several months by congress to carry out any recommendations made early in January, believe that the brakes applied by business while it waited for such action could lead to the recession which otherwise might be avoided.

There is no questioning the importance of the problem and its eventual solution and there will be a lot of midnight oil burned in Washington between now and the first week in January.

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COMMUNISM TO BE UNMASKED

Rev. V. J. O'Connell Will Give Explanations Of Operations

A thorough analysis of communism and the solution of this acute world problem will be the theme of an address here December 1 by Rev. Vincent J. O'Connell, S. M., of New Orleans, professor of sociology at Notre Dame Seminary, The Right Rev. Monsignor J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, announced yesterday.

Father O'Connell, who is chairman of the Catholic committee of the south and lecturer of sociology at the summer sessions of Catholic University., Washington, D. C., has appeared in Monroe in the past before civic groups at other meetings, is an able orator and is much in demand in Louisiana and throughout the south as a speaker. His address here will be at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Cordial invitations to attend have been extended to all civic, business, labor and fraternal organizations, to the membership of all churches and the general public, Father Marsh said.

Communism, Father O'Connell says, seeks to destroy the existing social order and rebuild an entirely new one. It is based upon the ideology that the state is supreme and that individuals exist only for the state. Communism spreads among the poorer working classes who have been oppressed by an economy that seems to offer them no hope, and they sometimes falsely believe that it will better their conditions.

Communism cannot grow in a nation in which the people are free, as in America, he said. It stifles the basic freedoms. It destroys the freedom of religion, rules the press and the radio with an iron hand, and controls education so completely that it is merely an instrument for the dissemination of false theories and propaganda.

A realistic solution to communism, Father O'Connell believes, is not to destroy the existing social order, in which there is much good, but to reconstruct it, throwing out that which is bad and developing that which is good. The goods of the earth are given for the use of all men so that they may develop a sound economy for the benefit of all. This solution can be brought about by education, the training of intelligent and capable leaders, and the cultivation of good will among all men. All of us must work together in developing a positive antidote for poisonous communism, working together with sound reasoning and correct Christian principles.

The Catholic committee of the south, of which Father O'Connell is the chairman, although a comparatively new organization, has achieved much progress towards its program of working for the social, economic and religious betterment of the south. From a modest beginning several years ago, attended by a few progressive southern priests, the move has now spread throughout the area it embraces, with regional meetings well attended by both laymen and clergymen.

Baldpate ducks are closely related to European widgeons.

ORATORY HONOR TO BE SOUGHT

High School Students To Compete; Democracy Is To Be Theme

All high schools in the Twin Cities have joined in arrangements for conducting an "I Speak For Democracy" public speaking contest that is being conducted nationally as a special feature of National Radio Week, R. G. Breard, chairman of the local committee, announces.

Twin City high school students will have an opportunity to express their views on democracy and at the same time compete for valuable prizes. Four national winners, to be chosen from recordings of state and area winners, will receive all-expense trips to Washington, D. C., where they will meet the president of the United States, a $500 scholarship each and be guests of honor at a banquet in the capital city.

The contest is being sponsored for the second year by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Manufacturers Association. Local representatives of these groups are cooperating in conducting the contest here.

Neville, Ouachita and St. Matthew High Schools will each have a representative competing when the winner is selected at the Virginia Hotel luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Monday. Judges selecting the best presentation will be Jaycee Lloyd Lenard, of KNOE, Mike Baugh, of the speech department of Louisiana Tech, and J. W. Parkerson of the speech department of Northeast Junior College.

The speeches will later be broadcast over radio station KNOE.

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3	1.47 plus 5c per Carton
4	1.47 plus 6c per Carton
5	1.47 plus 7c per Carton
6	1.47 plus 8c per Carton
7	1.47 plus 9c per Carton
8	1.47 plus 10c per Carton

Zone	25 to 100 Cartons
1 & 2	$1.47 plus 3c per Carton
3	1.47 plus 4c per Carton
4	1.47 plus 5c per Carton
5	1.47 plus 6c per Carton
6	1.47 plus 7c per Carton
7	1.47 plus 8c per Carton
8	1.47 plus 9c per Carton

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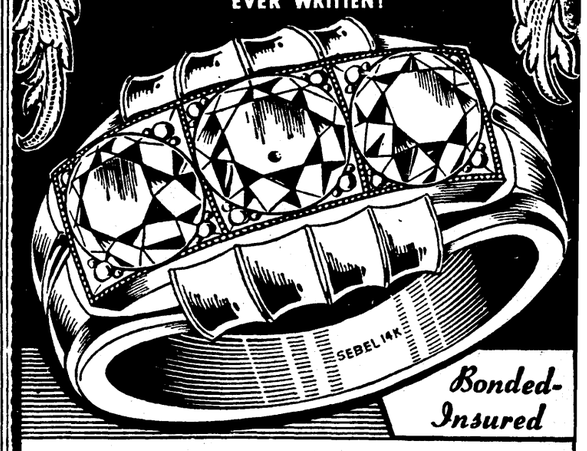

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COOLEY IS STRONG FARMER'S FRIEND

Will Become Chairman Of House Committee On Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special)—The American farmer, and the southern farmer in particular, has had an energetic, purposeful champion in Representative Harold D. Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina, who is scheduled to become chairman of the influential house committee on agriculture when the Democrats again take over control of the congress in January, 1949.

Mr. Cooley's major personal purpose is to do all he can to obtain "world markets for the American farmer." Quotation marks are used to emphasize the Tar Heel congressman's objective because he insists there has been too much stress on "American markets for the American farmer" and not enough stress on "world markets for the American farmer."

"Agriculture," says Cooley, "has had the short end of the stick, generally speaking, in world trade. To attain anything like their full prosperity, the American farmer must have access to foreign markets for their cotton, tobacco, wheat, peanut products and so on.

"We've got a pretty good federal farm program now, although it can be improved. Our big problem, it seems to me, is to build up those export markets."

And when Harold Cooley publicly avows his intention to try to accomplish a specific aim, as the farmers down in his fourth congressional district in North Carolina can attest, it means something. Back in 1934, Cooley—an attorney who owned and operated a tobacco farm (and still does) ran for congress with the announced intention of trying to get assigned to the house agriculture committee and doing all he could for the farmers.

It isn't often that a freshman representative is assigned to the agriculture committee, but Cooley was so earnest and forthright about his purpose that he enlisted the aid of several influential house leaders. One was Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, which makes committee assaignments. Doughton was in a position to give a fellow Tar Heel a boost. Another was Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas, then chairman of the agriculture committee. Convinced that young Cooley would be a hard, efficient committee member, Jones urged his appointment.

During his 14 years' service on the committee, Cooley has played a part in drafting the most important parts of the present federal farm program. And, while the agriculture committee itself has functioned mainly on a non-partisan basis, Cooley believes that the nation's farmers would have faced serious setbacks had the Republicans won in the November 2 elections.

"The actions of the Republican-dominated 80th congress served notice on the farmers what they could expect if the G. O. P. took over the administration also," said Cooley. "That's why most farmers voted for President Truman. I don't think it's likely that any political party will ever dare underestimate the influence of farmers as the Republicans have done since 1946."

Aside from development of world markets — which Cooley thinks are largely dependent upon our ability to rehabilitate western Europe in spite of Soviet opposition—the North Carolinian believes there are a number of other objectives the agriculture committee will have.

The committee, he is certain, will recommend "keeping the best of what we've got" in farm price support programs. Cooley favors fixed parity prices with flexible production whereever this is feasible instead of the 80th congress' inclination to switch to favor flexible parity payments. "I know production controls would be difficult to administer with some farm products," he explained, "but if the farmers would cooperate as they have done in the case of tobacco controls, then there would be a minimum of difficulty."

Cooley predicts that the Democratic-controlled 81st congress will authorize resumption of soil conservation payments, which were stopped by the 80th congress. He thinks it will soon get around to repealing the federal tax on oleomargarine.

"What about that long-range farm program the Republicans talked so much about?" Cooley was asked.

"Why, we've got virtually all the substance of a long-range program already," replied Cooley. "What do you think the Democrats have been working on for the past 16 years?"

"Now that we've built up a farm program that we intend to maintain and improve upon," he continued, "I'm certain that one of the things the agriculture committee members will be interested in will be in eliminating duplication among federal agricultural agencies and bureaus.

"There are so many offices, agencies and bureaus that Uncle Sam has dealing with farmers in one way or another that not even the secretary of agriculture is able to keep up with all of them. In the interests of economy, efficiency and better service to the farmer, I hope that our committee will authorize a special subcommittee study of this subject with the intention of achieving proper consolidation or coordination of all these agencies."

This is a subject Cooley has been interested in for some time. Several years ago, he led a move to abolish the overlapping farm security administration, the regional agricultural credit corporation and the emergency crop and feed offices. Their functions were turned over to the farm home administration.

Cooley gets along well with his colleagues on both sides of the political fence. And his relations with the White House are excellent. He is 51 years of age and in excellent health and vigor.

All signs indicate that the farmers will have an effective advocate in Chairman Cooley of the house agriculture committee.

BOOKED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Evan Hammett, 44, of Jonesboro, was arrested late yesterday morning by Monroe police officers and booked with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating liquor. Released on a $300 bond shortly after his arrest, Hammett is slated to be tried in city court here Monday, officers said.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching smarting piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 40c box or 60c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back. (Adv.)

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MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

NOTED DIVINE

Dr. John N. Thomas, M. A., Ph. D., (above), will conduct a revival at the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe starting today and ending Friday night. Services in the church will be held mornings at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. each night.

It's New..... It's Old..... It's Coming Soon?

See Your Newspaper and Listen to Your Radio

SANTA CLAUS IS TO MEND TOYS

Needy Children Will Be Made Happy Through Workshop Project

Santa Claus is opening a "workshop" in Monroe. The "workshop" which will be a headquarters for repairing and repainting broken and discarded toys for Christmas distribution to needy children is being set up at the local Sherwin-Williams Company branch at 113 Catalpa street and within a few days will be humming with activity, according to Mr. Campbell, branch manager.

Collection of toys donated for the project has already begun. Any local group that wishes to take part in the program can do so by urging its membership to check their homes for broken or unused toys and to turn these items over to the "workshop." Individuals are asked to do likewise. The donations may either be delivered to the Sherwin-Williams branch or donors should call the branch and arrangements will be made for picking up the articles.

Dolls, doll carriages, scooters, tricycles, wagons, children's furniture, and small wooden or metal toys that may be usable but in need of minor repairs or repainting in order to be restored to good condition are suggested as desirable types of donations.

All of the repairing and refinishing will be done by volunteer workers. Groups which have already pledged their cooperation include:

1. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809.
2. Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe.
3. American Red Cross.
4. Hudson-Leehy Post No. 3993, West Monroe.

The reconditioned toys will be on display in the Sherwin-Williams Co. branch, 113 Catalpa, until the day before Christmas when they will be distributed to needy families having children. A list of these families will be compiled by the Santa Claus workshop committee.

LITTLE THEATRE CURTAIN CALL

We have been extolling the new spirit of the Monroe Little Theatre for almost three months now and bringing you highlights from its many activities as it moves forward in the 1948-49 season but somehow it is unfortunate in a way that we have not given credit to the one person most responsible for the post-war reawakening. The fault of our failure to recognize him sooner lies in his own quiet and modesty in heading an organization of this size. Frank Breese is in every sense Little Theatre. One of its charter members, he has supported it in every phase of activity during the past sixteen years and the scope of his influence can not be reckoned until his present tenure of office as president is over. He is another of those rare people who can and will work for the success of the group; giving full measure of his time and energy for the success of Little Theatre. A leader with an understanding of the many problems before him, he has gone steadily about his job of clearing the "decks" for a bigger and better Little Theatre.

INTIMATE NOTES—The Jaycee baby goats "Moe and Joe" are still making news. This time we have an interesting story to tell you that involves McVay Oliver (take notice Miss Blanche). As the story goes, Henry Beidenharn took one of the little pets up to McVay but he managed to out talk Henry and sent him off to see Burt Sperry with the goat. Burt also being a good talker got Henry to call the Chamber of Commerce office where it was ascertained that McVay really was eligible for the little pet. McVay heard them returning with the goat and with Henry and Burt in pursuit he sprinted to the Chamber of Commerce and signed up —Jim Assunto, our award winner from "The Missing Witness" last year, appeared with La Petit Theatre Du Vieux Carre in New Orleans playing a dual role in "The Merchant of Yonkers." Reports from our friend Georgia Summer, he did an excellent job—Georgia and Carroll Summer were in Baton Rouge for the L. S. U.-Tulane game, where they were sure to run into Little Theatre associates Gilbert and Jean Faulk, and Tom Hayes, Sr., and Tom Hayes, Jr.—Sharon Anderson, who was home from L. S. U. for Thanksgiving, says she will be back in time to see "Dear Ruth" on opening night, December 20—The former Beverly Russell and her husband, Paul Ransel, of South Bend, Indiana are hopeful of moving back to Monroe. Little Theatre has the welcome mat out for Beverly, a good actress who has played several leading roles with the Monroe group.

LITTLE THEATRE SKETCH

MAURICE GLAZER—another impressing figure in Little Theatre's roster of leaders, Mr. Glazer moved to Louisiana from New York City in 1935 while he was still associated with the United States treasury department. He passed certified public accountants examination in New York in 1922 and was with the treasury department nine years before he opened his own offices in Monroe, October 1943. He is secretary of the Monroe chapter of Certified Public Accountants; treasurer of Little Theatre, Inc.; and a member of the board of American Red Cross for 1948-49 drive. His hobbies are gardening, golf and stamps. The chief of these appearing to be stamp collecting. He is president of the Ouachita Stamp Club, a member of Society of Philatelic Americans and a member of American Philatelic Society.

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In The Air — Over Monroe

By Margaret Gambrell

Few air activities have survived the continuous rains during the past two weeks and news has been scarce. For that reason this column has not appeared in the Morning World for two weeks.

Since the Louisiana Flying Farmers Association was organized in Opelousas last summer its membership has grown to more than a 100.

Jack Castle, president of the Louisiana Flying Farmers, entertained members of the organization with a barbecue at Castle Airport in St. Joseph recently with 33 planes arriving from Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Fifty-three flyers and their wives flew to St. Joseph for the day and the guests totaled more than 300, helping to make the event a great success.

At noon the guests were served in the hangar with an abundance of delicious barbecued meats and salads of various kinds. Coffee was served throughout the day. All guest flyers were driven from their parked planes to the office, where they registered.

This was the first of a series of social gatherings which the Louisiana Flying Farmers have planned to have throughout the fiscal year which ends in June, 1949.

Flyers attending the barbecue included:

T. E. Martines and wife, R. L. Oslane and wife, W. H. Patterson and wife, Belzonia, Miss.; W. H. Patterson, W. C. Watkins, Fenton, La.; J. E. DeJeune, Elton, La.; Col. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Fenton, La.; Jasper Doise and wife, Elmer Doise, Jack Jenkins, Elery Doise, Elton, La.; Mrs. T. B. Herndon, General T. B. Herndon, Baton Rouge; Col. and Mrs. J. Lester White, Baton Rouge; Joseph W. Rhodes, Monroe; E. L. Rhodes, Farmerville; Robson Cupples and wife, Norman D. Watson, Lloyd Naylor, Robson, La.; J. P. Cates, Highlandale, Miss.; H. C McShane, Schlater, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hegh, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Graft, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haley, Rayville; Dr. W. A. Smithson, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Robley Simon, Kaplan; Mr. and Mrs. Innes Saltzman, Kaplan; W. F. Cooper, Valley Park, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Morris, Stewart Morris, Frances E. LeJeune, Jr., New Orleans; Mrs. W. A. May, Mrs. Ben Walker, Jr., B. F. Robinson; Mr. W. A. May, Dr. Ben N. Walker, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Garner, Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Asyka, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller, Glen Allen, Miss.; Dr. J. P. Walker, Lambert, Miss.; Jack Smith, Marks, Miss.; Cy Emery, Bennie L. Lee, Curtis Ishee, Laurel, Miss.

Airpark News

The weather has kept the majority of Monroe Airpark students out of the air for the last several days and planes have been grounded, but Smith H. Walker, of the Brookings Grocery Company successfully completed his flying course and was awarded his private pilot's license Thanksgiving Day. We extend our most hearty congratulations to Monroe's newest pilot.

Raymond John, of the Twin City Tire Company, made a fast trip to Houston, Tex., on business in one of the Airpark's Cessnas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dana took a plane trip to Shreveport where they visited relatives last week.

Glen M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker chartered the twin engine Cessna and made two football games in one day last week. They went to New Orleans for an afternoon game and on to Baton Rouge and were back in Monroe before midnight.

Mr. J. T. Guynes of Nichols Motor Company, chartered a plane to Natchez, Miss., last week for a quick inspection of their used car lot in that city.

Sgt. H. L. Demaree flew to Enid, Okla., this week in order to be with his parents over the Thanksgiving holidays.

SUNBIRD ACTIVITIES

Seaplane flyers have also been hampered by the weather but several students have put in flying time as the sky cleared.

Charles Osborne and Charles Hill each took a seaplane on their day off this week and made trips to Greenville and Lake Providence.

Dr. A. V. Miller and Sunbird's new instructor, Hunter May, made the same trip. Dr. Miller's next cross-country will be solo.

Sunbird's Aviatrix Rita Feith flew to Natchez Thanksgiving Day and ate turkey dinner with relatives.

Bert Bernheim went to Shreveport Friday to take his commercial written examination. He hasn't heard the results, as yet, so here's wishing him the best.

Ralph Bird, manager of Sunbird, flew up the river Thursday morning in the vicinity of Wall Lake to hunt ducks; however, he was unable to bag a duck due to the lack of ducks in that area. Ralph says that the seaplane is an excellent way to hunt ducks or geese, because of the time saved en route and the ability to hunt in inaccessible places. Maybe Ralph will have better luck next time.

Pilot Hunter May flew Jimmy Gathright, employe of the West Pontiac Company, to Alexandria in a chartered ship.

THE NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—What started you thinking? Do you know? Every once in a while you hear someone say:

"A lot of books influenced my life, started me thinking, put my feet on the ground. But the one that influenced me most. * * *"

Then he starts. And you listen in amazement, wondering how that particular book could have influenced anyone—because the book that most influenced you was so different.

I know a man who has been all around the world and, I think, would rather live abroad than here. I asked him to list for me the books he believed had most to do with shaping his life and thinking.

The first book on his list was H. Rider Haggard's "She," a romance, a completely unreal romance of darkest Africa.

In the book "Alana Quartermain," an English adventurer, met "She," a woman centuries old who had the secret of eternal beauty.

Then he listed other books, books on Egypt, Asia, ancient Rome, ten in all. When he grew up he lived in all those places.

"Why did you put 'She' first on the list?" I asked him.

"Because," he said, "I think it made the earliest and deepest impression on me. I was raised in the middle west. I was used to the sameness of it, at least the part I lived in.

"And 'She' started me thinking of how the rest of the world might be. I began to want to see some of it.

As he grew older he read the other books on his list because they dealt with far-away places, ancient times, and the mystic color of the east. They strengthened his desire to go away. In time, he went.

Another man said to me not long ago:

"You know, I don't think the major problem of our time is communism, but the earth itself. We've abused it. We's gobbled up its resources. At the rate the race is increasing, the earth won't be able to provide enough food for everyone."

He was very intense about this belief. The more he talked, the more I wondered what made him so sure his belief was right and what had started him along that line of thinking.

So I asked him, too, to jot down for me the books that had influenced his thinking.

He listed a Greek history, a book on Greek philosophy, a book on the rise and fall of civilizations, a book on evolution, a book on agriculture, and a book on the forces at work in civilization.

Their message pretty much added up to this: Man is very small compared with the universe and has reached peaks, fallen back into valleys, and will repeat the performance.

Because my friend has that view, he sees communism as one of our present problems but the problem of getting a living out of the earth as a never-ending one.

I asked the same question of some newspapermen I know. I picked the ones I asked because they're good, warm human beings with understanding and feeling for the problems and shortcomings of other people.

And I was surprised at the number of them who said two books by H. G. Wells—"Outline of History" and "Science of Life"—were the biggest and best earliest influences in their lives.

Why? They said something like: "The history gave me a view of the world I never had before. It was like looking through the small end of a telescope. For the first time, all the pieces fitted together. It gave me a sense of continuity with the past.

"For the first time I was shaken out of thinking only in local terms or national terms and began thinking in terms of the whole world. It made me understand how we all started from the same terrible, primitive background and how far we have to go before we really have the thing we call civilization.

"And the 'Science of Life' gave me, close up and all in one piece, a knowledge of living things."

BRICK MASONS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Three flying brick masons were killed when their light plane crashed near Bonnerdale, about 20 miles west of Hot Springs, today.

They were Arville L. Neighbors, 28; Ed Stephens, 35, and Charles A. James, 30, all of Hot Springs.

John Stover, operator of a Hot Springs flying service, identified the men as brick masons. He said they rented a plane, saying they were going to Arkadelphia, Ark., to see about a job. Neighbors was the pilot, Stover said. The scene of the crash is not on a direct route between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia.

Riley Loong of Bonnerdale said he saw the plane looping above a highway.

The crash occurred when it did not pull out of a loop, he said.

The bodies were returned to a Hot Springs mortuary.

STEPS ON MAN'S TOES, KILLED AFTER INCIDENT

CHICAGO, No. 27.—(AP)—A man who stepped on another man's toes in a restaurant was fatally shot today.

The dead man was identified as Joseph Grzeda, 27, of Chicago. Without charge are Charles Tanthorey, 26, and his brother-in-law, Raymond Fassett, 40, both of Chicago.

Police Lieut. Paul Johnson said the shooting occurred after Grzeda stepped on Tanthorey's toes in a restaurant on the near south side.

The lieutenant said witnesses told him Grzeda apologized and left with a friend, Frank Holub, 47, but that Tanthorey and Fassett followed them from the restaurant.

Lieutenant Johnson said Tanthorey accosted Grzeda, saying "so you think you're smart!" He then drew a .32 caliber pistol and marched Grzeda and Holub to a nearby alley, the lieutenant said witnesses told him. Grzeda was shot in the left arm and chest.

A passing squad of detectives heard the shot and arrested Tanthorey at the scene of the shooting. Fassett was arrested half a block away. Lieutenant Johnson said Tanthorey and Fassett had been drinking.

ECONOMISTS MUST RENDER DECISION

President Truman And Congress Require Report On Prospects

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Top government officials and economists are going to make a forecast sometime in the next six weeks, and as much as they hate to admit it, it will probably be done with their fingers crossed and utmost hope in their hearts that they are right.

They must decide for the joint benefit of President Harry S. Truman and congress whether the nation has passed the inflationary peak, or faces another dose of inflation during 1949.

On their decision may hang the economic future of the nation for the next few years. A business depression or another costly inflationary movement can very well result from the decision.

Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, who this week was assigned by the president to work with the top authorities of the government on the problem and submit recommendations for the new congress, frankly conceded the seriousness of the decision.

While Dr. Nourse and his own staff believe that the trend is still toward added inflationary factors in 1949, they concede that the situation today is such that a change in direction could develop almost overnight. For that reason, the whole question of the nation's economic condition and its prospects will be completely reviewed again before the final decision is reached.

While President Truman pledged an all-out fight against higher prices and declared during the presidential campaign that he would ask congress for a major legislative anti-inflation program, it is generally believed now that he would revise his position if so advised by Dr. Nourse and the coordinating committee.

Back of this reasoning is the widely held fear that if the present or immediate future economic trend is in the deflationary direction, any added impetus by the government might bring about speedily the post-war depression or "recession" that has been predicted so often since even before the war actually ended.

While the prospective approval of a fourth-round of wage increases early next year and the continued shortage of steel and other important commodities seem to weigh on the side of further inflation before the leveling off period begins, the economists cannot ignore only recent developments which could be signs of the end of post-war inflation.

Significant, of course, was the report issued the very day Dr. Nourse called upon President Truman by the bureau of labor statistics which disclosed that during October, for the first time in seven months, there had been a decline in the cost-of-living index. While the decline was only one-half of one per cent, it could mean that the end of the upward trend is over.

There are other deflationary developments which will also be seriously considered by the officials before the decision is made. Most farm prices have moved downward due to the heavy production of the past summer and fall, coupled with a somewhat smaller demand.

Demand for many consumer goods is falling off, with consequent drops in prices and in some cases, a cut in production. Domestic cotton consumption during October was the lowest since early war days, and many textile mills have cut back their output by reduced working time.

Probably the most important thing to be weighed by the group, however, will be the potential psychological influence of drastic anti-inflationary recommendations made to congress by the president on the base of the new studies.

While most businessmen look with some skepticism on economic forecasts made by the government, recalling in particular the widespread warnings that eight million or more Americans would be unemployed within a year after the war ended, they do respect possible administrative or legislative action designed to meet these forecasts.

As a result, some economists, realizing that it would require several months by congress to carry out any recommendations made early in January, believe that the brakes applied by business while it waited for such action could lead to the recession which otherwise might be avoided.

There is no questioning the importance of the problem and its eventual solution and there will be a lot of midnight oil burned in Washington between now and the first week in January.

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COMMUNISM TO BE UNMASKED

Rev. V. J. O'Connell Will Give Explanations Of Operations

A thorough analysis of communism and the solution of this acute world problem will be the theme of an address here December 1 by Rev. Vincent J. O'Connell, S. M., of New Orleans, professor of sociology at Notre Dame Seminary, The Right Rev. Monsignor J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, announced yesterday.

Father O'Connell, who is chairman of the Catholic committee of the south and lecturer of sociology at the summer sessions of Catholic University., Washington, D. C., has appeared in Monroe in the past before civic groups at at other meetings, is an able orator and is much in demand in Louisiana and throughout the south as a speaker. His address here will be at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Cordial invitations to attend have been extended to all civic, business, labor and fraternal organizations, to the membership of all churches and the general public, Father Marsh said.

Communism, Father O'Connell says, seeks to destroy the existing social order and rebuild an entirely new one. It is based upon the ideology that the state is supreme and that individuals exist only for the state. Communism spreads among the poorer working classes who have been oppressed by an economy that seems to offer them no hope, and they sometimes falsely believe that it will better their conditions.

Communism cannot grow in a nation in which the people are free, as in America, he said. It stifles the basic freedoms. It destroys the freedom of religion, rules the press and the radio with an iron hand, and controls education so completely that it is merely an instrument for the dissemination of false theories and propaganda.

A realistic solution to communism, Father O'Connell believes, is not to destroy the existing social order, in which there is much good, but to reconstruct it, throwing out that which is bad and developing that which is good. The goods of the earth are given for the use of all men so that they may develop a sound economy for the benefit of all. This solution can be brought about by education, the training of intelligent and capable leaders, and the cultivation of good will among all men. All of us must work together in developing a positive antidote for poisonous communism, working together with sound reasoning and correct Christian principles.

The Catholic committee of the south, of which Father O'Connell is the chairman, although a comparatively new organization, has achieved much progress towards its program of working for the social, economic and religious betterment of the south. From a modest beginning several years ago, attended by a few progressive southern priests, the move has now spread throughout the area it embraces, with regional meetings well attended by both laymen and clergymen.

Baldpate ducks are closely related to European widgeons.

ORATORY HONOR TO BE SOUGHT

High School Students To Compete; Democracy Is To Be Theme

All high schools in the Twin Cities have joined in arrangements for conducting an "I Speak For Democracy" public speaking contest that is being conducted nationally as a special feature of National Radio Week, R. G. Breard, chairman of the local committee, announces.

Twin City high school students will have an opportunity to express their views on democracy and at the same time compete for valuable prizes. Four national winners, to be chosen from recordings of state and area winners, will receive all-expense trips to Washington, D. C., where they will meet the president of the United States, a $500 scholarship each and be guests of honor at a banquet in the capital city.

The contest is being sponsored for the second year by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Manufacturers Association. Local representatives of these groups are cooperating in conducting the contest here.

Neville, Ouachita and St. Matthew's High Schools will each have a representative competing when the winner is selected at the Virginia Hotel luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Monday. Judges selecting the best presentation will be Jaycee Lloyd Lenard, of KNOE, Miss Baugh, of the speech department of Louisiana Tech, and J. W. Parkerson, of the speech department of Northeast Junior College.

The speeches will later be broadcast over radio station KNOE.

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4	1.47 plus 6c per Carton
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6	1.47 plus 8c per Carton
7	1.47 plus 9c per Carton
8	1.47 plus 10c per Carton

Zone	25 to 100 Cartons
1 & 2	$1.47 plus 3c per Carton
3	1.47 plus 4c per Carton
4	1.47 plus 5c per Carton
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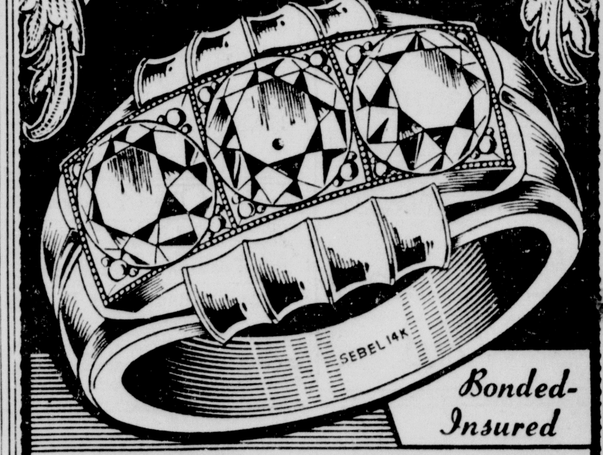

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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, November 28, 1948

SOCIETY
Jean Faulk
GUEST EDITOR

(Staff Photo by Leon C. Noland, Jr.)

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Joseph Audry Henderson, of Pensacola, Fla., the former Miss Mary Moss Madison, of Bastrop, whose marriage was a recent event.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. John Francis Savage, the former Miss Caroline O'Brien, of Shreveport, whose marriage to the son of the Walter Savages, of this city, took place on Thanksgiving day.

LOWER LEFT: Mrs. E. J. Seymour and Mrs. John Theus photographed at a recent social event.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Charles Haile who recently moved to Monroe from Natchez, Miss. She is living at 305 Alexander avenue.

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBose)

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(Staff Photo by Leon C. Noland, Jr.)

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

John Savage Marries Caroline Ann O'Brien

Impressive Ceremony Takes Place In Shreveport Thanksgiving Day

Miss Caroline Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles O'Brien, of Shreveport, became the bride of John Francis Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samuel Savage of this city, at St. John's Catholic Church of Shreveport Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Large white chrysanthemums in front of the altar and the palm encircled sanctuary formed a background for the impressive ceremony which was performed by the Rev. John J. Druhan, S. J.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Jeanne Connelly, soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Glorioso, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music which included "Panis Angelicus" and Shubert's "Ave Maria." The traditional wedding march marked the entrance of the bridal party and at the close of the ceremony, the Mendelssohn recessional was played.

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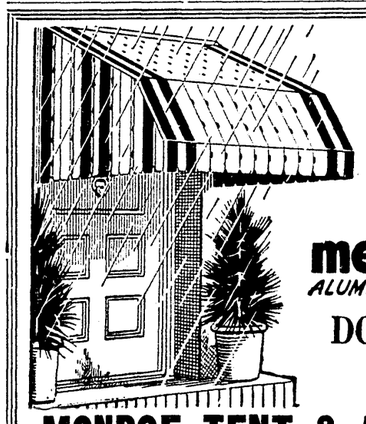

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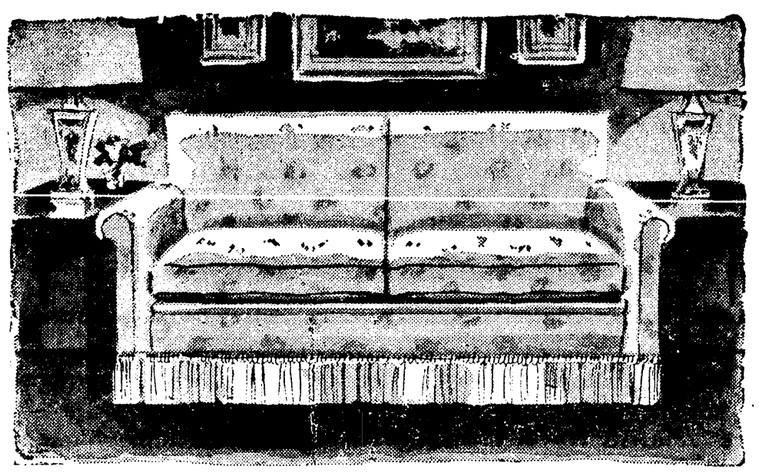

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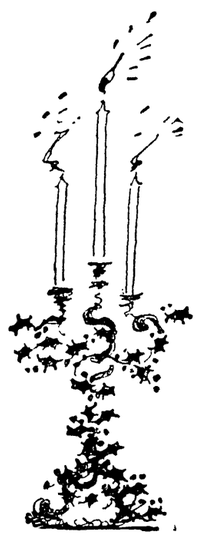

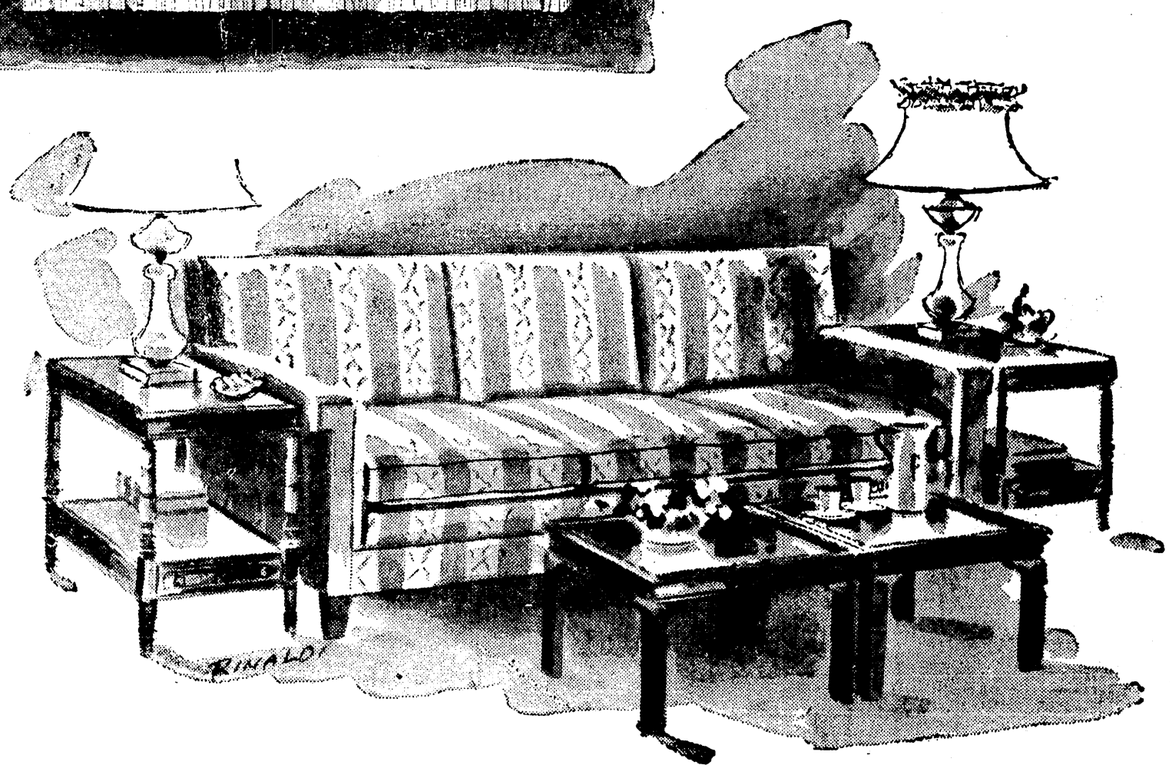

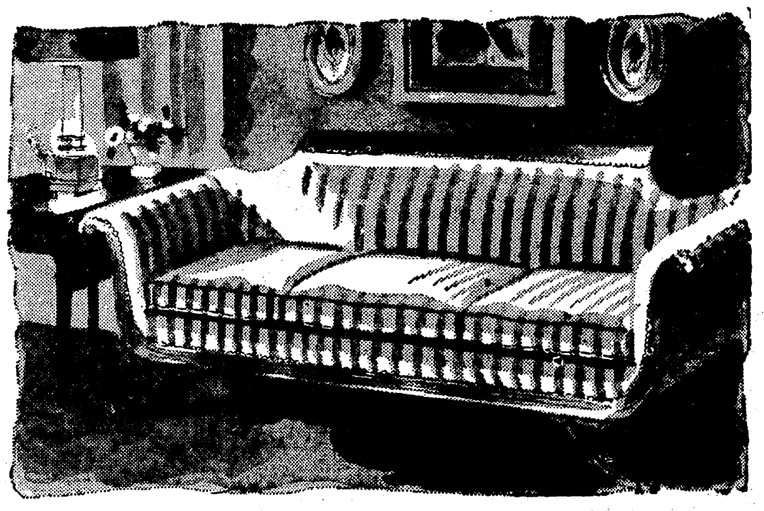

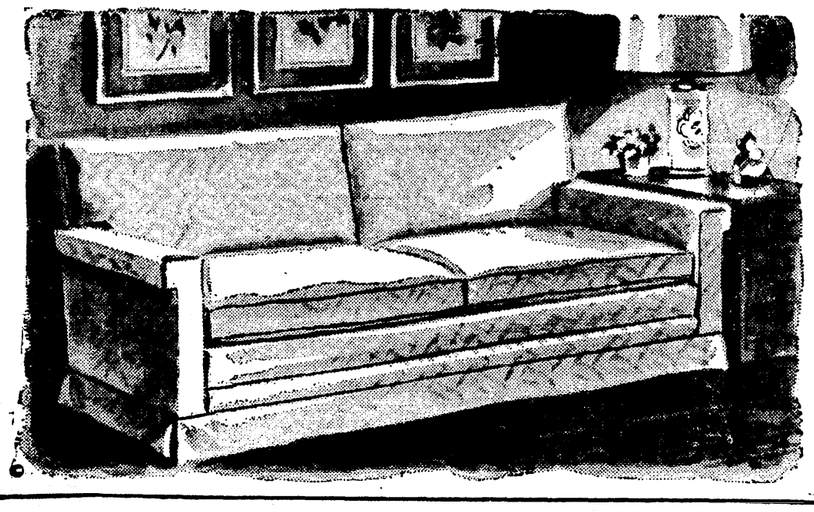

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They're all here along with several other attractive styles and they're tagged at a price you'll approve. We advise purchasing now for it's dollars to doughnuts that the next time you see this quality, it will cost more!

John Savage Marries Caroline Ann O'Brien

Impressive Ceremony Takes Place In Shreveport Thanksgiving Day

Miss Caroline Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles O'Brien, of Shreveport, became the bride of John Francis Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samuel Savage of this city, at St. John's Catholic Church of Shreveport Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Large white chrysanthemums in front of the altar and the palm encircled sanctuary formed a background for the impressive ceremony which was performed by the Rev. John J. Druhan, S. J.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Jeanne Connelly, soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Glorioso, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music which included "Panis Angelicus" and Shubert's "Ave Maria." The traditional wedding march marked the entrance of the bridal party and at the close of the ceremony, the Mendelssohn recessional was played.

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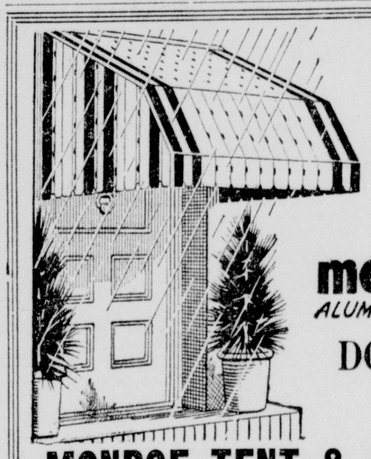

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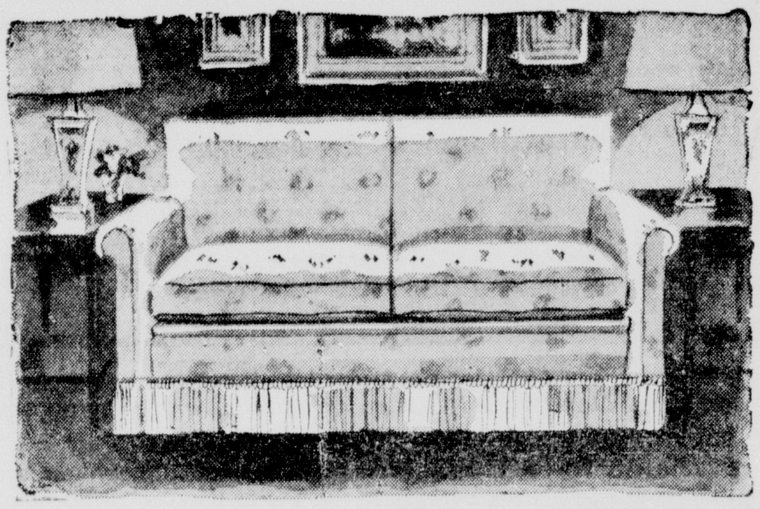

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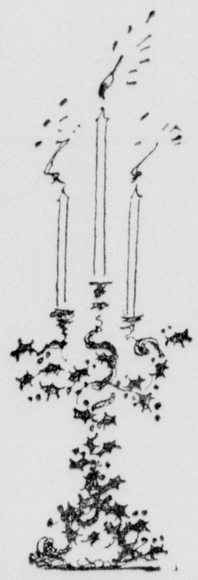

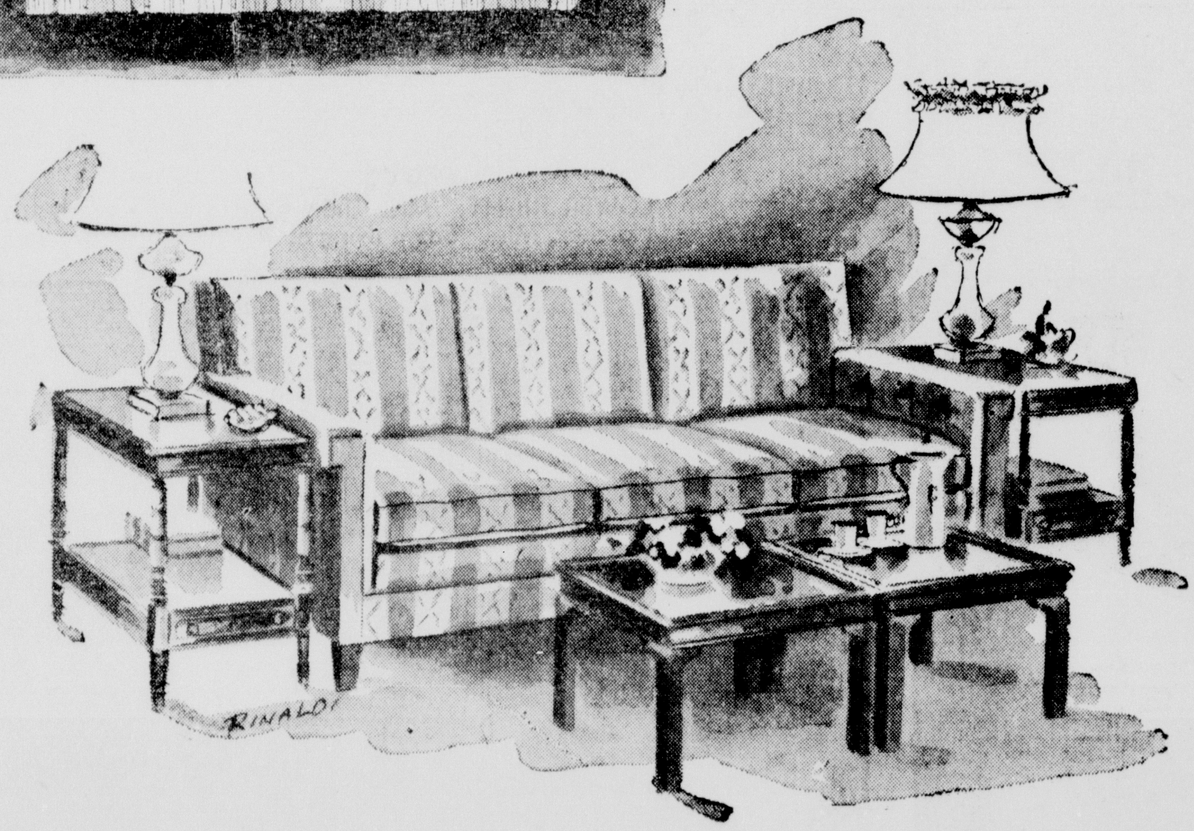

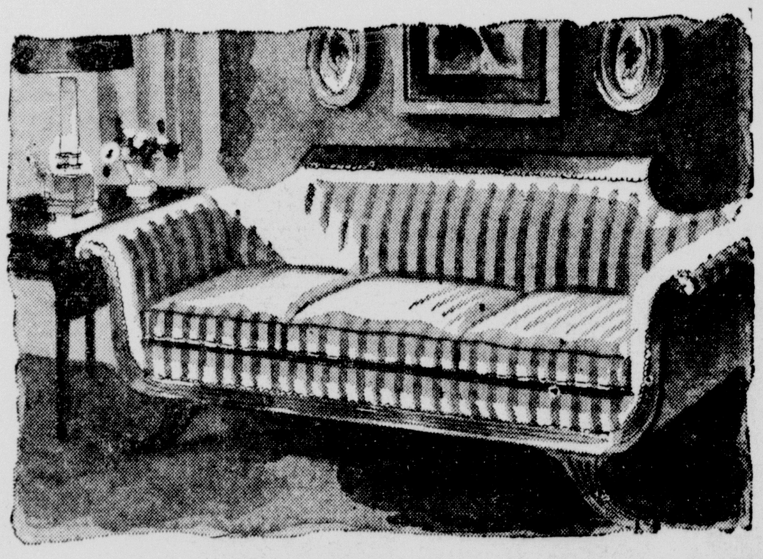

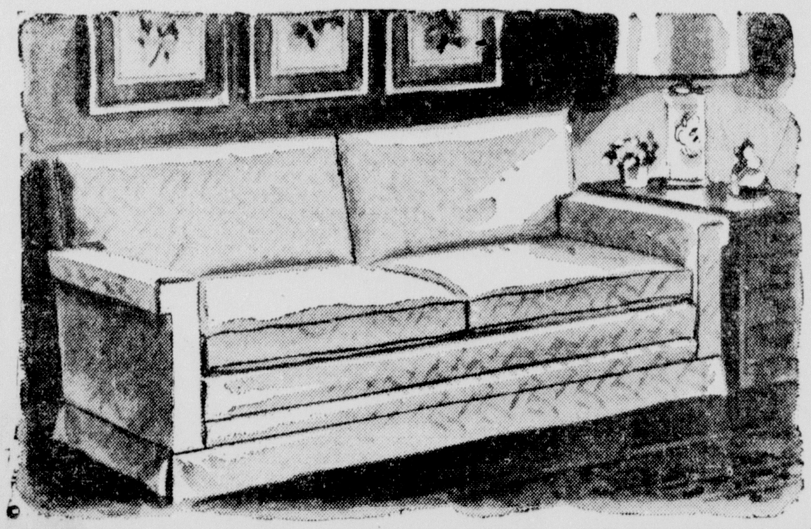

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Society Calendar

Sunday

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Doris Turner at Sterlington at 2 p. m.

Important meeting of Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity to be held at the home of Lorraine McClendon at 2 p. m. Alumni, as well as active members, are urged to attend.

Monday

The Y-Ettes' Club of Y-Teens (noon group) will meet at O. P. H. S. in Room 104 at 12:20 p. m.

The "Honest Injuns" Club of Y-Teens (8th grade club) will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The "YRG's Club" of the Y. W. C. A. will have dinner together at 6:30 p. m.

Due to meetings in progress at the First Presbyterian Church, the Choral Club will meet for rehearsal at the First Methodist Church. All members are urged to be present at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

Meeting of the Review Club in the home of Mrs. W. L. Alexander, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The Ambitious Teens of Y-Teens will meet in Room 202 at O. P. H. S. at 12:20 p. m.

The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens will practice their skit for the Y-Teen Rally at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m.

Members of W. M. U. of First Baptist Church meet at 3 p. m. in Educational building for mission study work.

Wednesday

The Y-Wives' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. The program will be "Textile Painting." Mrs. E. B. Ellison will be the hostess for the meeting.

The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens will meet at the O. P. H. S. in Room 104 at 12:20 p. m.

The Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have their regular supper-program meeting at the "Y" at 6:15 p. m.

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Nelson Abell at 4:00 p. m.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at a local hotel at 12:30. Mrs. Jones Dunham and Mrs. M. A. Peterson are in charge of reservations which must be made prior to Tuesday.

Thursday

The Magnolia Study Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe F. Smith, 2527 North Eighth street, West Monroe.

The Twin City P.-T. A. council will meet in the health unit Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.

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The Neville P.-T. A. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

The Y's Gals (7th grade noon club) of Y-Teens will meet at Ouachita Parish Grammar School at 12:20 p. m.

The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

Saturday

The Y-Teens will have a rally at the Monroe Recreation Center from 9:30 a. m.-2:00 p. m. At 2:00 p. m. the girls will meet at the First Methodist Church to practice for the ceremonial.

Sunday, December 5

All Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A. will attend church services in a group at the First Baptist Church, Monroe, at 11:00 a. m.

The Annual Y-Teen Ceremonial will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m. After the ceremonial there will be an "open house" at the Y. W. C. A. for the parents and all friends of Y-Teens and the Y-Teens.

* * *

The Baxter Bayou Home Demonstration Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. T. Tullos. Mrs. J. E. Peeler called the meeting to order by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes.

A collection was taken for Pennies for Friendships. This is to go overseas to help foreign women with their club material.

Thirteen dollars were turned in to the treasurer for the 4-H scholarship fund. Each member is to pay a dollar to the fund.

Mrs. H. E. Howard gave the monthly nutrition letter. How to reline a coat was given by Mrs. Keener Howard. Mrs. C. R. Brown told the group how to recover an umbrella. The new 1948 styles was given by Mrs. Brady Oswalt. Christmas gift suggestions were given by Miss Eunyce Howard.

The hostess served a delightful plate to the following: Mrs. Shell, Miss F. Louise Shell, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, Mrs. A. S. Cammack, Sr., Miss Valera Cammack, Mrs. Brady Oswalt, Mrs. Earl Oswalt, Mrs. Mary Neal, Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. George Hammack, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Babb, Mrs. Keener Howard, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Burton, Mrs. J. Fleming, Mrs. C. R. Brown, and Miss Eunyce Howard.

The Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs. R. K. Howard Tuesday, December 7.

Miss Howard discussed the crop organization asking each Home Demonstration Club member to give something to this organization. Some members brought cotton, old clothes and money to contribute to CROP.

The meeting closed by repeating the Club Collect.

* * *

Gulick-Tillman

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tillman announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Edward Gulick, of Kansas, on June 15.

The bride, who has resided in Denver for the past two years, is a former resident of Monroe.

Christmas isn't Christmas without gifts from the Palace

Dainty Dozen by Coro

Coro's wonderful collection of dainty, small pins and earrings to brighten the new season. These glamorous beauties will add new excitement to every costume.

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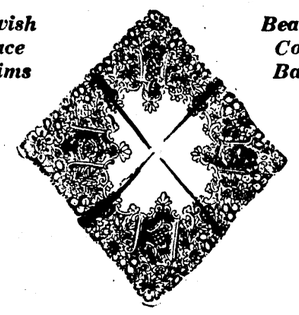
Beautiful Cotton Batiste



2.50 Value—Special . . . 1.95

2.00 Values—Special . . . 1.50

1.25 Values—Special . . . 1.00

Gift Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Now Two can be as "Sleep-Happy" as One!

AUTOMATIC BLANKET *with new, exclusive Two-control feature . . .* 52.95

Automatic Sleeping Comfort for double bed sleepers who like different degrees of shut-eye warmth!

The famous G-E Automatic Blanket is now available with two controls. Husband sets his control for sleeping warmth he wants. Wife sets hers. Lightweight, but warm as 3 blankets, 72x86 inches. Blue, rose, green, cedar. (Also one-control model at 41.95).

Launders beautifully. Carefully made to rigid General Electric safety standards. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

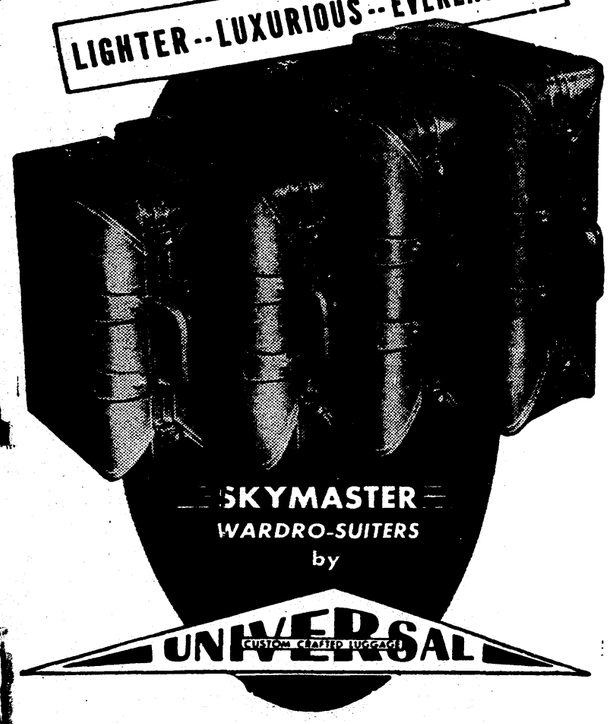
Twin-bed size Automatic Blankets ..... 39.50 each

Only General Electric Offers You the Two-Control Automatic Blanket.

Gift Blankets, "Daylight" Third Floor

for him . . .

LIGHTER -- LUXURIOUS -- EVERLASTING



Smartly styled, superbly crafted of the finest top grain cowhide. Fitted with solid brass Yale hardware and finished with the famous "Bootmaker's Edge." What's more, they're made in a patented new non-sag design . . . which keeps them slim, trim and light! As a further feature, every bag is lined with long-wearing gabardine twill . . . and conveniently equipped with removable suiter fixtures!

18" O'Nite 38.50
24" Two Suiter 65.50
26" Three Suiter 77.20

(Prices Plus Fed. Tax)

Gift Luggage, Palace "Annex"

Your Complete New Glamor Look- All-in-One

Life Foundation . . . in one piece . . . gives you complete "Figure-Type" fit from bust to waist, to hips, to thighs —whatever your size or personal figure variations. Comfort, too, is yours—for Life Foundation never binds, pulls, or twists. Be fitted tomorrow.

Life

formfit TAILORED-TO-FIT

Life Foundations ..... 10.00 to 18.50
Life Girdles and Pantie-Girdles .... 3.50 to 22.50
Life Brassieres ..... 1.25 to 5.00

Exclusively, Second Floor

LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST!

In the midst of holiday planning
Think about yourself—your hair!
Think of us! Stylists—talented and adept—
Will carefully enhance the beauty of your hair . . .
With an exquisite permanent, a smart coiffure.
It will be **your** Christmas gift to **you.**

Beauty Salon Second Floor Please Phone 56

the Palace THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Society Calendar

Sunday

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Doris Turner at Sterlington at 2 p. m.

Important meeting of Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity to be held at the home of Lorraine McClendon at 2 p. m. Alumni, as well as active members, are urged to attend.

Monday

The Y-Ettes' Club of Y-Teens (noon group) will meet at O. P. H. S. in Room 104 at 12:20 p. m.

The "Honest Injuns" Club of Y-Teens (8th grade club) will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The "YRG's Club" of the Y. W. C. A. will have dinner together at 6:30 p. m.

Due to meetings in progress at the First Presbyterian Church, the Choral Club will meet for rehearsal at the First Methodist Church. All members are urged to be present at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

Meeting of the Review Club in the home of Mrs. W. L. Alexander, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The Ambitious Teens of Y-Teens will meet in Room 202 at O. P. H. S. at 12:20 p. m.

The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens will practice their skit for the Y-Teen Rally at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m.

Members of W. M. U. of First Baptist Church meet at 3 p. m. in Educational building for mission study work.

Wednesday

The Y-Wives' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. The program will be "Textile Painting." Mrs. E. B. Ellison will be the hostess for the meeting.

The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens will meet at the O. P. H. S. in Room 104 at 12:20 p. m.

The Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have their regular supper-program meeting at the "Y" at 6:15 p. m.

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Nelson Abell at 4:00 p. m.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at a local hotel at 12:30. Mrs. Jones Dunham and Mrs. M. A. Peterson are in charge of reservations which must be made prior to Tuesday.

Thursday

The Magnolia Study Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe F. Smith, 2527 North Eighth street, West Monroe.

The Twin City P.-T. A. council will meet in the health unit Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.

The Twin City P.-T. A. council will meet at 3:45 p. m. Thursday in the health unit on St. John street.

The Neville P.-T. A. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

The Y's Gals (7th grade noon club) of Y-Teens will meet at Ouachita Parish Grammar School at 12:20 p. m.

The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

Saturday

The Y-Teens will have a rally at the Monroe Recreation Center from 9:30 a. m.-2:00 p. m. At 2:00 p. m. the girls will meet at the First Methodist Church to practice for the ceremonial.

Sunday, December 5

All Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A. will attend church services in a group at the First Baptist Church, Monroe, at 11:00 a. m.

The Annual Y-Teen Ceremonial will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m. After the ceremonial there will be an "open house" at the Y. W. C. A. for the parents and all friends of Y-Teens and the Y-Teens.

* * *

The Baxter Bayou Home Demonstration Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. T. Tullos. Mrs. J. E. Peeler called the meeting to order by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes.

A collection was taken for Pennies for Friendships. This is to go overseas to help foreign women with their club material.

Thirteen dollars were turned in to the treasurer for the 4-H scholarship fund. Each member is to pay a dollar to the fund.

Mrs. H. E. Howard gave the monthly nutrition letter. How to reline a coat was given by Mrs. Keener Howard. Mrs. C. R. Brown told the group how to recover an umbrella. The new 1948 styles was given by Mrs. Brady Oswalt. Christmas gift suggestions were given by Miss Eunyce Howard.

The hostess served a delightful plate to the following: Mrs. Shell, Miss F. Louise Shell, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, Mrs. A. S. Cammack, Sr., Miss Valera Cammack, Mrs. Brady Oswalt, Mrs. Earl Oswalt, Mrs. Mary Neal, Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. George Hammack, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Babb, Mrs. Keener Howard, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Burton, Mrs. J. Fleming, Mrs. C. R. Brown, and Miss Eunyce Howard.

The Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs. R. K. Howard Tuesday, December 7.

Miss Howard discussed the crop organization asking each Home Demonstration Club member to give something to this organization. Some members brought cotton, old clothes and money to contribute to CROP.

The meeting closed by repeating the Club Collect.

* * *

Gulick-Tillman

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tillman announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Edward Gulick, of Kansas, on June 15.

The bride, who has resided in Denver for the past two years, is a former resident of Monroe.

Christmas isn't Christmas without gifts from the Palace

Dainty Dozen by Coro

Coro's wonderful collection of dainty, small pins and earrings to brighten the new season. These glamorous beauties will add new excitement to every costume.

1.00 Plus Tax

Coro JEWELRY

LIFE featured Scatter Pins last week . . . Street Floor

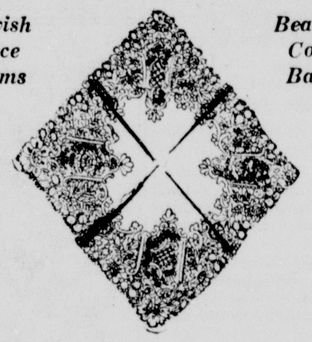
Special Purchase

Fine Lace-Trimmed

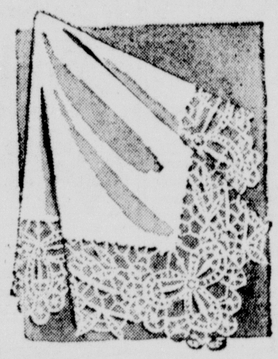
HANDKERCHIEFS

made by hand in Switzerland

Lavish Lace Trims — *Beautiful Cotton Batiste*



2.50 Value—Special . . . 1.95



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Will carefully enhance the beauty of your hair . . .
With an exquisite permanent, a smart coiffure.
It will be your Christmas gift to you.

Beauty Salon Second Floor Please Phone 56

the Palace — THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Mary Moss Madison Weds Florida Man

Ceremony At Home Of Bride's Parents Followed By Reception At Morehouse Club

Miss Mary Moss Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Madison, and Mr. Joseph Audry Henderson, of Pensacola, Fla., were married at an impressive evening ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Bastrop on Saturday, November 20.

Members of the two families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Ulric Landott.

Arrangements of bronze flowers and candelabra with golden tapers decorated the drawing room where the marriage took place.

Mrs. J. A. Davenport of Mer Rouge played a program of nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice, fashioned with a yoke of mousseline de soie embroidered in seed pearls. Long sleeves ended in points at the wrist and her long full skirt fell into a graceful fan shaped train. Her Venetian lace veil was held in place by valley lilies and she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a white satin prayer book, from which a cascade of valley lilies interspersed with white roses fell.

Miss Sue Madison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Sue Henderson, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. They wore identical frocks of bronze panne velvet fashioned with portrait necklines and full skirts. They wore matching gold lace Juliet caps and carried bouquets of bronze mums entwined with gold colored lace.

Miss Mary Jo Davenport who wore a bronze velvet frock fashioned similarly to those of the bridesmaids was the flower girl, and Joseph A. Davenport, III, bore the satin ribbons which formed an aisle for the wedding party.

Hillman W. Madison and John Yerger Madison were candlelighters.

Mrs. Madison, mother of the bride, wore a beige crepe frock with silver bead design and matching accessories. Her corsage was of carnations and tube roses.

Mrs. Henderson, mother of the bridegroom wore a flame colored crepe frock with gold accessories and a harmonizing corsage.

A reception for a large number of guests at the Morehouse Country Club followed the ceremony.

Something New In Xmas Tree Decoration

"Frost" that GLOWS in dark

The newest thing for decorating your Christmas tree is an artificial frost . . . by day a sparkling white against green branches; then when the lights are off, it glows in the dark with the beauty of moonlit snow or shining stars!

The product is called "Luminous Frost." It is positively fire-proof and non-poisonous and is available by mail from The Gift Shop, 224 West Main Street, Carlinville, Ill.

A package containing enough for the average size tree, only $1.00 postpaid. All orders will receive prompt attention. Write today!

Uncle Larry's Baby Contest Winners

FIRST PLACE
MARINA JAN ANTLEY
106 Reagan St., West Monroe
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Antley

SECOND PLACE
RANDY HILBURN
510 Pine, Monroe
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hilburn

THIRD PLACE
Mary Margaret Wetzel
4004 Lee Ave., Monroe
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wetzel

All Contest Pictures Can Be Picked Up At Our Studio

Larry Robinson
YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER
501 Bernhardt Bldg.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Howie Smith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith, celebrated his first birthday last Sunday with a party in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel. Balloons were given the children and after cutting the birthday cake the children enjoyed cake and ice cream. Those helping young Howie to celebrate his birthday were: K. K. Kite, Sheila Ryan, Carolyn Gallegly, and Jean Carter. They are shown above. Adults joining in the fun were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hulin, Miss Barbara Hulin, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carter, Mrs. A. M. Kite, Mrs. Braxton M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gallegly, Jr., Mrs. F. J. Scoggins, Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs. Annie Adcock, and Mrs. Clyde Ross.

B. And P. W. Club Meets

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Twin Cities attended a program meeting and party last Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The members and guests gathered in the large meeting room while Mrs. Letas Tisdale and Mrs. Nell Bennett played a prayer of Thanksgiving music. The room was decorated with fall flowers and colorful leaves.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins, program chairman. After the singing of the club song, Mrs. Nina Evans, guest of Mrs. Lucille Mathis, president, was introduced. Mrs. Mae Modes extended to the club an invitation to the Cripple Children's Christmas party to be held at the Missouri Pacific Booster Hall in December. Mrs. Mathis gave a short talk on the Junior Charity League project they are on at this time.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale was then introduced by Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins.

Mrs. Tisdale spoke of the United Nations and she tied in the club's program for the month, "Keeping Freedom Free." She said in part: "We cannot keep freedom free until we have freedom. Now is the time, as business women, to work very hard toward having a free world to keep. Study the works of your United Nations, and back them with everything you have. They cannot give us peace without the help of everyone."

Mrs. Tisdale closed her talk with a Thanksgiving prayer.

The program was enjoyed further by the playing of two Thanksgiving games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Modes and Mrs. Evelyne Atkins.

Following the program, all members and guests were seated at tables in the large dining room. Flowers centered each table and the large buffett was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Bettia Oxford, Mrs. Nina Evans, Mrs. Florence Powers, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Johnnie S. Elbert, Mrs. Jewel Wise, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Leta Tisdale, Miss Eloise Helm, Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Effie Allen, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Mammie Fields, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Lena Griffis, Mrs. Earl Coats, Mrs. Ella Harville, Mrs. Lillie Mae Carroll, Mrs. Nell Bennett and Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mrs. J. H. Guenard had the pleasure of having with her for Thanksgiving her son, J. H. Guenard, Jr., freshman at L. S. U. and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethard, III, of Coushatta.

On Saturday they all went to Coushatta where Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bethard, Jr., entertained at a reception honoring their son, Henry William Bethard, III, and his bride, the former Miss Olive Ann Guenard. For the reception Mrs. Bethard wore her wedding gown, and those who did not get to attend the wedding and reception reveled in her beauty and charm.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Recently at the Y. W. C. A., one of the Red Feather services of the Community Chest, the Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens entertained with a party, a feature of which was a "Truth or Consequences" program. Mrs. Monroe Trimble directed the party activities and stunts. Donna Faye Montgomery, Barbara Monroe, Karol Yarbrough, Bobbie Albritton, and Billie Ingram served as the hostess committee. Present were Neldine Venable, Mary Lee Venable, Violet Venable, Yvonne Fisher, Mary Mercer, Margie Wilbanks, Theresa Giardinia, Frances Manley, Pat Timmerman, Margaret Hunter, Barbara Lindsay, Sue Hudnall, Pat Parker, Barbara Monroe, Donna Montgomery, Joyce Shivers, Billie Ingram, Beverly Cotherman, Dolores Kanter, Don Pendarvis, Tommy Street, Craig Whetstone, David Watson, Billy Smith, Billy Nelson, Tom Rainer, Dan Darnell, Raymond Smart, Tommy Trawick, Raymond Beasley, Bill Funderburck, Charles Wood, Shelby Spruell, Sammy Warren, Bob Curry, Lloyd Gill, Vance Ingram, Ed Wilson, Arnesse Puckett, Dave Corbin, James Hibbard, Ralph Barnes, Jake Coon, Robert Dumas, Wade Williams, Duncan Burford, Mrs. Trimble, and Miss Sharp.

At the last meeting of the Y-Wives, Mrs. Mildred Swift was the guest speaker for the club. She spoke on "Holiday Cooking" and gave to each member the very attractive cook booklet on "Fruit Cake Recipes and Candy."

At the meeting of the YoWoCa Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday Miss Lea Joyner gave a most inspiring Thanksgiving message, "Our Thanksgiving Rosary." The president of the club, Sally Ann Ware, was in charge of the business meeting and appointed a nominating committee for officers for the club for 1949. Plans for the Christmas program and activities were discussed.

On Saturday, December 4, members of the Business & Professional Girls' Club and the YoWoCa Business Girls' Club will attend as delegates for the planning conference for the Arkansas-Monroe, Louisiana, Business Girls' Conference which will be held in the spring of 1949.

When Santa Claus arrives with his sleigh full of flowers and plants, there will be joy aplenty. Please every family on your list with floral gifts.

Say it with Flowers

Mary's Flower Shop

135 N. Second St.
Phone 682

Jane Crews Weds Oak Grove Man At Parents' Home

A recent wedding of interest was the marriage of Miss Jane Crews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crews, of Monroe, to Mr. J. B. Sullivan, son of Mr. J. C. Sullivan, of Oak Grove.

The marriage was held in the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, November 25.

The bride wore a lovely aqua suit with brown accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Sue McMoye. The groom was attended by Mr. Pat Hammonds.

The guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridgeway, Mrs. James Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. Alvin Ridgeway, Miss Mary Louise Blackwell, Mrs. Joe Gurgiolo, Mrs. V. J. Peptone, Miss Bessie Talley, Mr. Emory Crews, Mr. Tommy Crews, Miss Sarah Smith, Mr. William Smith and Mr. H. E. Smith, Jr.

A New Department at Weil Cleaners

CLEANING AND REFINISHING

Fine Suede and Leather Coats and Jackets

Specialized work by personnel technically trained and experienced, employing equipment and supplies best suited to this particular service.

Do Not Confuse With Ordinary Leather Cleaning

We Are Confident You Will Be Highly Pleased

WEIL CLEANERS

508 N. Fourth Phone 990

"If It's Worth While Cleaning, It's Worth WEIL Cleaning"

Newstadt's Mid-Season

CLEARANCE SALE

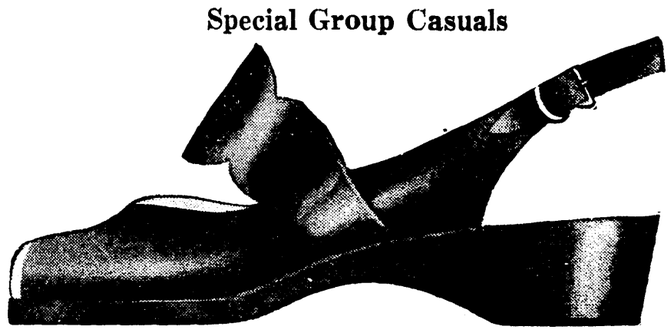
Of Fall and Year 'Round

SUEDE SHOES

1 Special Group

Formerly $10.95 ..... NOW $8.80

Special Group Casuals



★ Black Suedes ★ Multi-Color in Leather
Formerly $7.95 to $10.95
NOW $4.80

BAGS! REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Suedes and Broadcloths in Black, Brown or Blue—Formerly $4.95, $7.95 to $14.95

NOW---$3.80, $4.80 to $10.80

All Sales Final!

Charge Accounts Invited

Newstadt's SHOES Located In Style Shop 141 Do Siard Street

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT---for the family

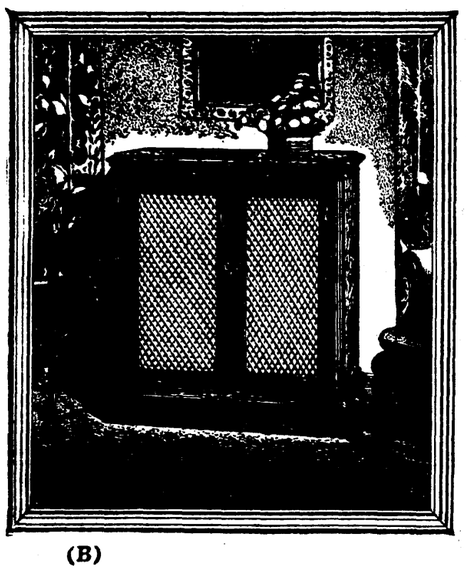
Magnavox • Radio-Phonograph

The CHRISTMAS GIFT for Your Home That Will Be Enjoyed by All . . .

(A)

(A) THE MAGNAVOX GEORGIAN. . . . One of fourteen superb models, ranging from authentic traditional to tasteful modern. True 18th century beauty to delight your eye . . . superlative 20th century engineering to bring you listening pleasure on this CHRISTMAS and for years to come.
In genuine mahogany $325.00

(B) BERKELEY. . . . One of the finest musical instruments Magnavox has ever produced . . . beautiful late 18th century style cabinetry, authentic even to the typical grill front doors! Eighteen watts superpower, two 12-inch Magnavox speakers and fully automatic record changing. Beautiful to hear . . . beautiful to see . . . in mellow mahogany $350.00



(B)

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.

132 N. Second Phone 5200

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The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins, program chairman. After the singing of the club song, Mrs. Nina Evans, guest of Mrs. Lucille Mathis, president, was introduced. Mrs. Mae Modes extended to the club an invitation to the Cripple Children's Christmas party to be held at the Missouri Pacific Booster Hall in December. Mrs. Mathis gave a short talk on the Junior Charity League project they are on at this time.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale was then introduced by Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins.

Mrs. Tisdale spoke of the United Nations and she tied in the club's program for the month, "Keeping Freedom Free." She said in part: "We cannot keep freedom free until we have freedom. Now is the time, as business women, to work very hard toward having a free world to keep. Study the works of your United Nations, and back them with everything you have. They cannot give us peace without the help of everyone."

Mrs. Tisdale closed her talk with a Thanksgiving prayer.

The program was enjoyed further by the playing of two Thanksgiving games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Modes and Mrs. Evelyne Atkins.

Following the program, all members and guests were seated at tables in the large dining room. Flowers centered each table and the large buffett was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Bettia Oxford, Mrs. Nina Evans, Mrs. Florence Powers, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Johnnie S. Elbert, Mrs. Jewel Wise, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Leta Tisdale, Miss Eloise Helm, Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Effie Allen, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Mammie Fields, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Lena Griffis, Mrs. Earl Coats, Mrs. Ella Harville, Mrs. Lillie Mae Carroll, Mrs. Nell Bennett and Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mrs. J. H. Guenard had the pleasure of having with her for Thanksgiving her son, J. H. Guenard, Jr., freshman at L. S. U. and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethard, III, of Coushatta.

On Saturday they all went to Coushatta where Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bethard, Jr., entertained at a reception honoring their son, Henry William Bethard, III, and his bride, the former Miss Olive Ann Guenard. For the reception Mrs. Bethard wore her wedding gown, and those who did not get to attend the wedding and reception reveled in her beauty and charm.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Recently at the Y. W. C. A., one of the Red Feather services of the Community Chest, the Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens entertained with a party, a feature of which was a "Truth or Consequences" program. Mrs. Monroe Trimble directed the party activities and stunts. Donna Faye Montgomery, Barbara Monroe, Karol Yarbrough, Bobbie Albritton, and Billie Ingram served as the hostess committee. Present were Neldine Venable, Mary Lee Venable, Violet Venable, Yvonne Fisher, Mary Mercer, Margie Wilbanks, Theresa Giardinia, Frances Manley, Pat Timmerman, Margaret Hunter, Barbara Lindsay, Sue Hudnall, Pat Parker, Barbara Monroe, Donna Montgomery, Joyce Shivers, Billie Ingram, Beverly Cotherman, Dolores Kanter, Don Pendarvis, Tommy Street, Craig Whetstone, David Watson, Billy Smith, Billy Nelson, Tom Rainer, Dan Darnell, Raymond Smart, Tommy Trawick, Raymond Beasley, Bill Funderburck, Charles Wood, Shelby Spruell, Sammy Warren, Bob Curry, Lloyd Gill, Vance Ingram, Ed Wilson, Arnesse Puckett, Dave Corbin, James Hibbard, Ralph Earnes, Jake Coon, Robert Dumas, Wade Williams, Duncan Burford, Mrs. Trimble, and Miss Sharp.

At the last meeting of the Y-Wives, Mrs. Mildred Swift was the guest speaker for the club. She spoke on "Holiday Cooking" and gave to each member the very attractive cook booklet on "Fruit Cake Recipes and Candy."

At the meeting of the YoWoCa Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday Miss Lea Joyner gave a most inspiring Thanksgiving message, "Our Thanksgiving Rosary." The president of the club, Sally Ann Ware, was in charge of the business meeting and appointed a nominating committee for officers for the club for 1949. Plans for the Christmas program and activities were discussed.

On Saturday, December 4, members of the Business & Professional Girls' Club and the YoWoCa Business Girls' Club will attend as delegates for the planning conference for the Arkansas-Monroe, Louisiana, Business Girls' Conference which will be held in the spring of 1949.

Jane Crews Weds Oak Grove Man At Parents' Home

A recent wedding of interest was the marriage of Miss Jane Crews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crews, of Monroe, to Mr. J. B. Sullivan, son of Mr. J. C. Sullivan, of Oak Grove.

The marriage was held in the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, November 25.

The bride wore a lovely aqua suit with brown accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Sue McMoye. The groom was attended by Mr. Pat Hammonds.

The guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridgeway, Mrs. James Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. Alvin Ridgeway, Miss Mary Louise Blackwell, Mrs. Joe Gurgiolo, Mrs. V. J. Peptone, Miss Bessie Talley, Mr. Emory Crews, Mr. Tommy Crews, Miss Sarah Smith, Mr. William Smith and Mr. H. E. Smith, Jr.

Uncle Larry's Baby Contest Winners

FIRST PLACE
MARINA JAN ANTLEY
106 Reagan St., West Monroe
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Antley

SECOND PLACE
RANDY HILBURN
510 Pine, Monroe
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hilburn

THIRD PLACE
Mary Margaret Wetzel
4004 Lee Ave., Monroe
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wetzel

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Larry Robinson
"YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"
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★ Black Suedes ★ Multi-Color in Leather
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NOW $4.80

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The CHRISTMAS GIFT for Your Home That Will Be Enjoyed by All . . .

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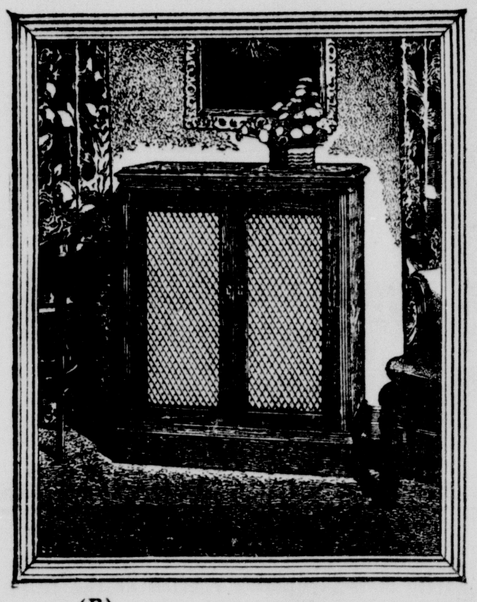

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stroup of Amarillo, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parnell.

Mrs. W. A. Williamson, of Seattle, Washington, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Marguerite Renwick Williamson. She came to Monroe from New York City.

Mrs. Charles R. Johnson and her son, Charles, Jr., of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harrison of Fairbanks.

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Women Can Help Men Suffering From Backache

If your men-folk or your family feel tired, run-down or suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Irritation, Burning Passages, Strong Cloudy Urine, Pains in the Groin, Hips and Lower Abdomen, due to temporary germ irritation in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX.

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Review Club Has Fine Arts Session

The Fine Arts meeting of the Review Club was held November 15, in the home of Mrs. A. B. Patterson, Jr. Mrs. Patterson introduced two guests at this time, Mrs. James McCoy and Mrs. John Crump. A short business session, presided over by the club president, Mrs. John P. Noel, preceded the program. Reports on the recent L. F. W. C. convention were given by Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. E. P. Cudd and Mrs. Noel.

Many club members responded to an appeal from Adjutant Stratford to help at the Salvation Army kettles during the Christmas shopping period, it was reported.

Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., fine arts chairman, was in charge of the afternoon's program, which was the second session today with "Louisiana" this year; the subjects being "Louisiana Music" and "Louisiana Literature." The musical program was presented by two gracious and talented Monroe musicians, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale and Mrs. Florence Albritton. Mrs. Trousdale, accompanied by Mrs. Albritton, sang three numbers by local composers and told how each came to be written; two of Mrs. Albritton's compositions, "Magnolias" and "The Duel" and a composition of Mrs. Blanche Oliver's based on a melody by Richard Dana of "Goat Castle" fame, "Magnolia Buds at Night."

Mrs. F. V. Barnett gave a comprehensive report of "Louisiana Literature," in particular "Louisiana Poetry." She introduced the works and characteristics of John McClure, Molly Moore Davie, Georgia Mitchell, Mary Winkler Woodman, the two Negro poets, Alice Ruth Moore and Arno Bontemps, poet laureate of Louisiana, Emma Wilson Emery. Local poets, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Ethel Green Russell, Adelaide Long Lawson, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, and Mrs. Blanche Oliver were discussed.

The Thanksgiving theme was used by the hostess for decoration.

Present were Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. John P. Noel, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. F. V. Barnett, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell. Jr., Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, and Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

Babcock-McClelland

The home of the Reverend and Mrs. L. P. Moreland was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sue McClelland, of West Monroe, formerly of Olla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland of West Monroe, and Robert Babcock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock, Sr., of Olla. The Rev. Moreland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony which took place Saturday night, November 13.

Only a few close friends were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will reside in Olla, where he is in business with his father.

It's surprising how many women find they actually have naturally curly hair after one of our "New Look Curly Haircuts."

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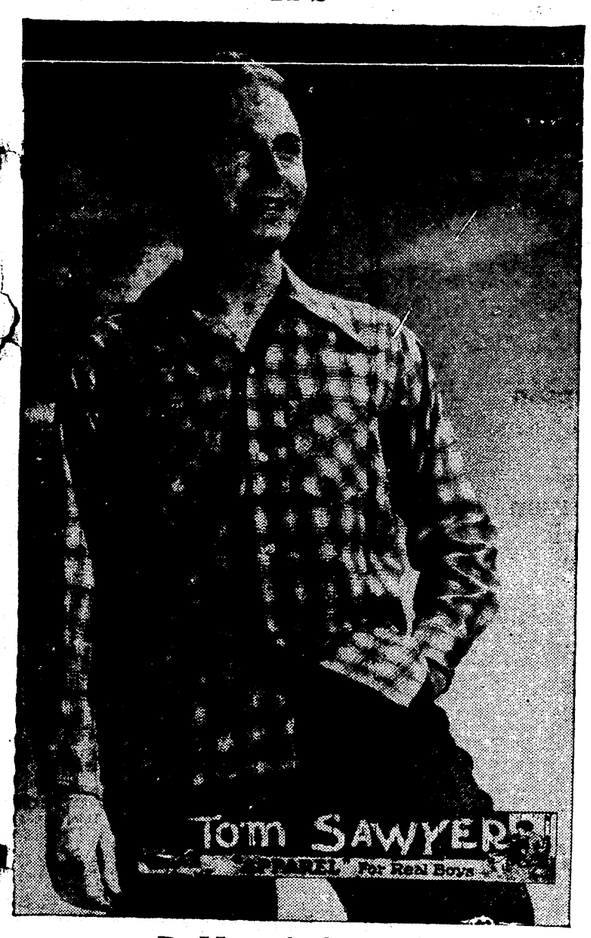

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Each only 75¢

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TOUCHDOWN PASS, Clair Bee
CHAMPIONSHIP BALL, Clair Bee
TOM QUEST: THE CLUE OF THE CYPRESS STUMP, Fran Striker
RICK BRANT: THE WHISPERING BOX MYSTERY, John Blaine
THE HARDY BOYS: THE SECRET OF SKULL MOUNTAIN, Franklin W. Dixon
THE LONE RANGER AND THE SILVER BULLET, Fran Striker

For Girls—Ages 11-16

VICKI BARR: THE HIDDEN VALLEY MYSTERY, Helen Wells
NANCY DREW: THE GHOST OF BLACKWOOD HALL, Carolyn Keene
JUDY BOLTON: THE SECRET OF THE MUSICAL TREE, Margaret Sutton
CONNIE BLAIR: THE SECRET OF BLACK CAT GULCH, Betsy Allen
BEVERLY GRAY: BEVERLY GRAY'S MYSTERY, Clair Blank
CHERRY AMES: CRUISE NURSE, Helen Wells
BEN PEPPER, Margaret Sidney
PUDDN'HEAD WILSON, Mark Twain

For Younger Children—Ages 7-10

THE BOBBSEY TWINS' TOY SHOP, Laura Lee Hope
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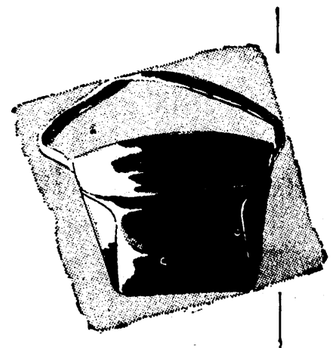

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Women Can Help Men Suffering From Backache

If your men-folk or your family feel tired, run-down or suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Irritation, Burning Passages, Strong Cloudy Urine, Pains in the Groin, Hips and Lower Abdomen, due to temporary germ irritation in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX.

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Review Club Has Fine Arts Session

The Fine Arts meeting of the Review Club was held November 15, in the home of Mrs. A. B. Patterson, Jr. Mrs. Patterson introduced two guests at this time, Mrs. James McCoy and Mrs. John Crump. A short business session, presided over by the club president, Mrs. John P. Noel, preceded the program. Reports on the recent L. F. W. C. convention were given by Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. E. P. Cudd and Mrs. Noel.

Many club members responded to an appeal from Adjutant Stratford to help at the Salvation Army kettles during the Christmas shopping period, it was reported.

Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., fine arts chairman, was in charge of the afternoon's program, which was the second session today with "Louisiana" this year; the subjects being "Louisiana Music" and "Louisiana Literature." The musical program was presented by two gracious and talented Monroe musicians, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale and Mrs. Florence Albritton. Mrs. Trousdale, accompanied by Mrs. Albritton, sang three numbers by local composers and told how each came to be written; two of Mrs. Albritton's compositions, "Magnolias" and "The Duel" and a composition of Mrs. Blanche Oliver's based on a melody by Richard Dana of "Goat Castle" fame, "Magnolia Buds at Night."

Mrs. F. V. Barnett gave a comprehensive report of "Louisiana Literature," in particular "Louisiana Poetry." She introduced the works and characteristics of John McClure, Molly Moore Davie, Georgia Mitchell, Mary Winkler Woodman, the two Negro poets, Alice Ruth Moore and Arno Bontemps, poet laureate of Louisiana, Emma Wilson Emery. Local poets, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Ethel Green Russell, Adelaide Long Lawson, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, and Mrs. Blanche Oliver were discussed.

The Thanksgiving theme was used by the hostess for decoration.

Present were Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. John P. Noel, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. F. V. Barnett, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell. Jr., Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, and Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

Babcock-McClelland

The home of the Reverend and Mrs. L. P. Moreland was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sue McClelland, of West Monroe, formerly of Olla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland of West Monroe, and Robert Babcock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock, Sr., of Olla. The Rev. Moreland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony which took place Saturday night, November 13.

Only a few close friends were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will reside in Olla, where he is in business with his father.

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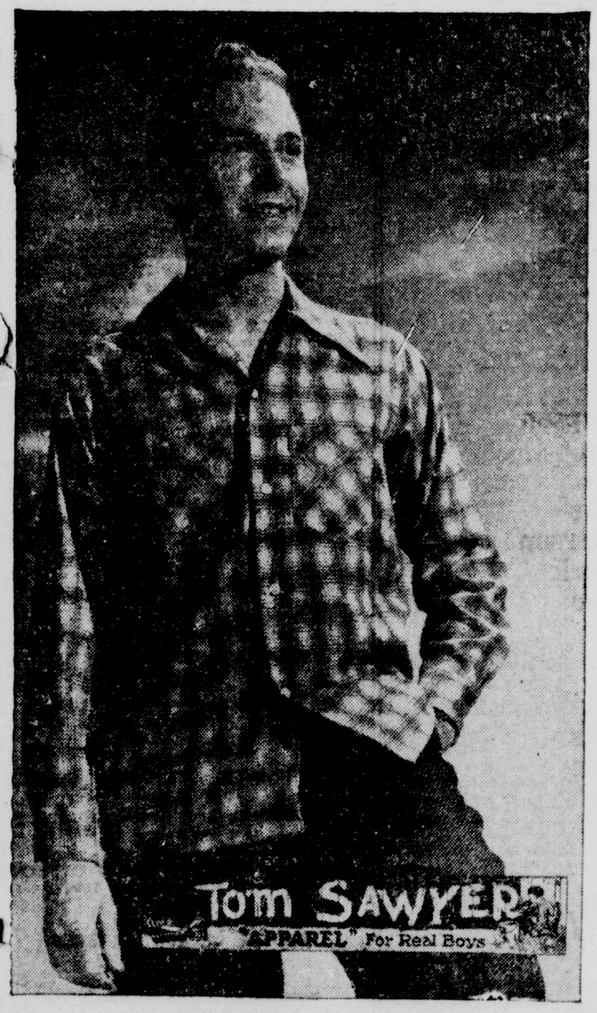

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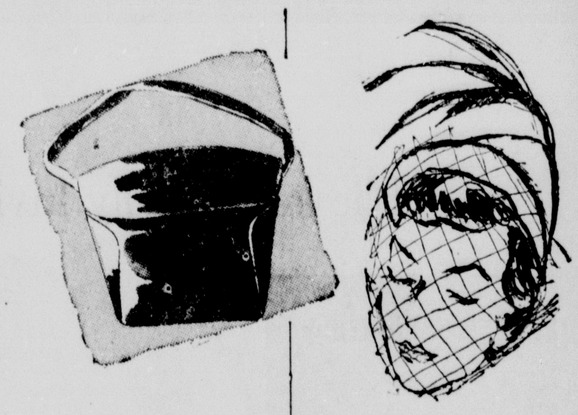

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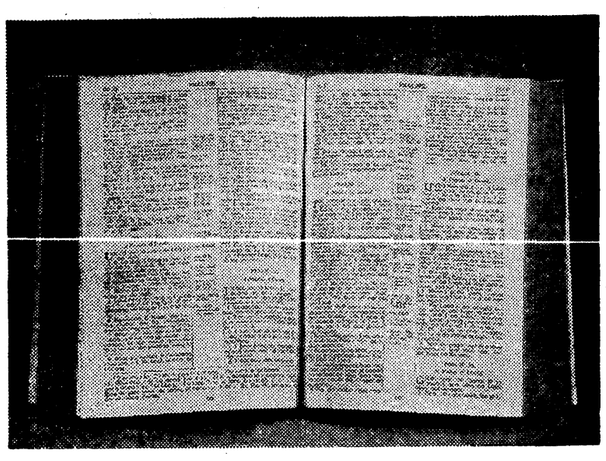

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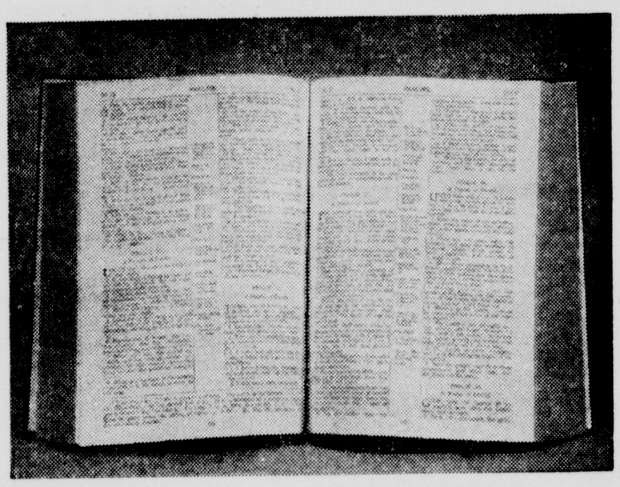

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Harrison and D'Arbonne
Two Blocks South of N. J. C.
H. W. Kamman, Pastor

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH
Choudrant, La.
Roy Grant, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Superintendent

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. R. H. Staples, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Carroll

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Geo. Pearce, Jr.
401 Sherrouse

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

WEST MONROE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North 4th Sts.,
West Monroe
Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor
Residence, 301 N. 11th St., West Monroe
Telephone 782-J

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Ave.
Rev. E. T. Harris, Pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner Wheeler St.—Jonesboro Road
West Monroe, La.
E. W. Coughran, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY
110½ South Grand Street
Adjutant Charles A. Stratford

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Sts.
Charley B. Robinson, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
J. A. Strom, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1200 South Second St.
Gordon C. Osgood, Pastor

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, La.
E. J. Speegle, Pastor

SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Horace J. Taylor, Pastor

★

(Note, Ministers—If your Church isn't listed in this column please do so at once.)

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FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—

CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 M & M BUILDING HOUSTON, TEXAS

do you have this Complexion Complex?

Do you feel self conscious of rough, dry skin that ruins even the most skilled make-up? We have a scientific face cream that works wonders for skin conditions such as yours. It's Endocreme, the hormone cream that helps so many look younger again. Not just a cosmetic camouflage, Endocreme is rich in estrogenic hormones that actually help improve the skin itself. Thirty-day supply costs only $3.50 plus tax.

ASK ABOUT THE COMPLIMENTARY 6th JAR

Cosmetic Shop, Street Floor the Palace

SEE THE GREAT MOVIE of RUDOLPH

The Red-Nosed Reindeer!

Wards famous Christmas story . . . now a classic! The touching tale of the funny-face deer who made good with Santa! Charmingly directed by MAX FLEISCHER himself! Narrated by Victor's famous PAUL WING . . . with a background of beautiful Christmas music.

THE SANTA CLAUS MOVIE EVERY CHILD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR! DON'T MISS IT!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JOY THEATER

SEE ALL THE RUDOLPH GIFTS at Wards!

Gifts to delight every child who sees the movie! (You'll find them all ONLY AT WARDS.)

$4-quality cuddle-toy. $2.98

Deluxe edition of book. 50c

Victor's record album. $2.25

Flashing-nose bank. $1.98

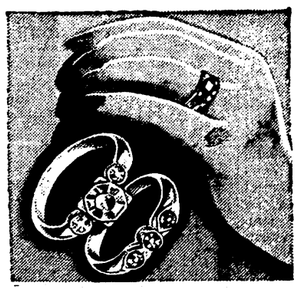
3 Rudolph puzzles. 89c

and a FREE Rudolph, too!

In Wards Toyland! A Magic-Toy Rudolph whose shiny red nose really lights-up the darkness.

ENCORE! Again We Present

A Festival of Rings



A selection of more than 1000 beautifully designed, sparkling costume gems—rings to dress lovely hands for every occasion.

One Week Only—Tomorrow thru Saturday

Imported stones of flashing brilliance, securely set in an amazing variety of unusual mountings of sterling, gold-filled and gold plate.

$1 $2 $3 Plus Fed. Tax

Sweetheart Engagement Rings
Sweetheart Wedding Rings
Friendship Bands
Costume Rings

These rings are beautiful jewelry with tremendous practical value. With a Sweetheart set, you may leave your valued sentimental stones safely at home, and work or play with a sense of perfect grooming.

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Better Hurry . . . . place your order now!

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DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

by Gorham

GROUP 1

Colfax — Madam Jumel
Dolly Madison — Plymouth
Governor's Lady — Rose Marie

Orders for above patterns placed with our store before Nov. 30, 1948, will be filled beginning in April 1949.

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Covington — Mothers
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Continuing our

HALF-PRICE *Clearance* of WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

Many New Styles Added to Group

Over 900 Pairs to Choose From

Reg. 12.95 ..... now 6.47
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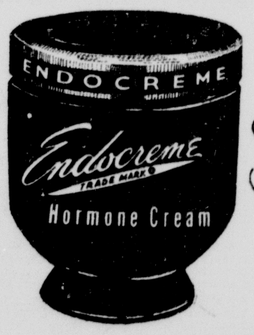

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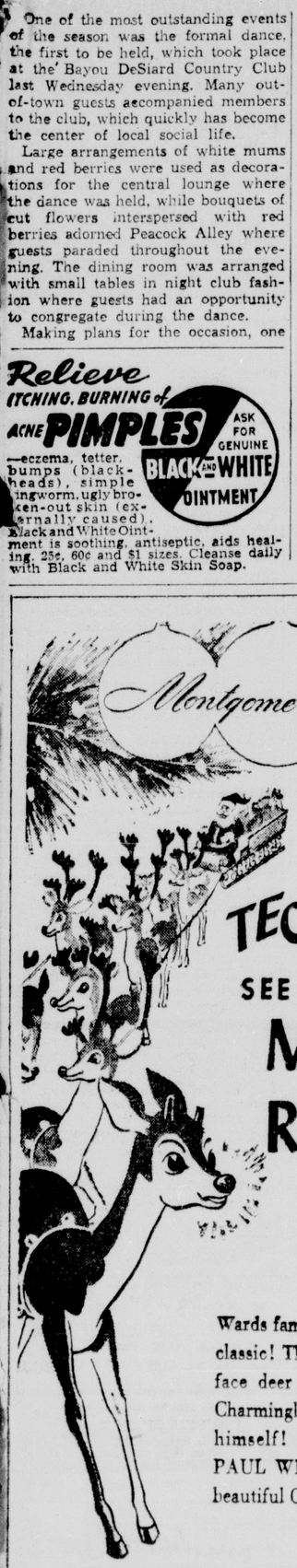
Montgomery Ward



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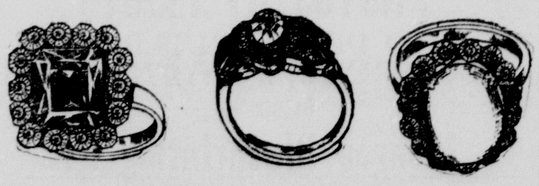


the Palace

SICKNESS LOANS ARE PROPOSED

Jewish Women Plan To Operate Shortly After New Years

A sick loan shelf, which makes available on a loan basis to all families where there is illness in the home such sick room equipment as may be needed by the doctor, nurse, or patient will be in operation soon after the first of the year. The project will be sponsored by the Monroe Section of Council of Jewish Women, as planned at the monthly meeting held at the Temple B'Nai Israel annex November 18.

Mrs. Joe Marx, Jr., Social Welfare chairman, presented a detailed report, which followed her survey of the community needs, including personal interviews with physicians, the board of health, the welfare board, and the Red Cross. From these contacts it was learned by the chairman that there is a great need in Monroe for a project of this type. There will be an office in the small south building back of the Ouachita Health Center on St. John street, which will be used as a storage place for the sick room articles and a clearing house for all calls. Every physician in Monroe has been notified of the project by a form letter and letters have been mailed to all civic clubs and charitable organizations.

The shelf will be operated on a non-sectarian basis, and at no expense to the recipient. A council member will be present three mornings a week until such time as the project has grown and demands more time. To secure sickroom supplies certification for its need must be given by letter from the attending physician. A time limit will be necessary, although extensions may be granted upon further advice from the attending physician. This action is necessary because of the small amount of supplies available at this time.

The need for such articles as bedpans, crutches, hot water bottles, ice caps, thermometers, vaporizers, wheel chairs, and any other types of sickroom equipment is endless. Equipment may be contributed by members, other local organizations, and interested individuals. The motor corps volunteers will pick up and deliver articles in cases where there is no transportation available.

All financial donations are to be mailed to Mrs. S. Doernberg, 1400 Park avenue. To donate sickroom equipment call Mrs. Ben Graber, phone number 2790-R.

A membership tea was also held at the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Masur, membership chairman, was in charge of the program and a skit was enacted by Mrs. N. Album, Mrs. Louis Masur, Jr., and Mrs. S. D. Shlosman. Refreshments were served to the members and their guests. Mrs. F. K. Hirsch and Mrs. Ida Kaplan presided over the tea table.

The next meeting will be held Monday, December 27.

WEAKS SUPPLY TO OPEN MISS. STORE

The Weaks Supply Company, Ltd., of Monroe, announces that it will operate a branch store in Natchez.

George G. Weaks, president of this concern, stated that a favorable location had been secured at the corner of Broadway and State streets and operations are expected to begin within the next few weeks.

It was further stated that Weaks Supply Company, one of the oldest industrial supply houses in this area, was founded in 1908 and during forty years has dedicated itself to the service of southern industry. In order to carry out this same policy and better serve the Natchez territory, a complete stock of industrial supplies of all types, as well as plumbing, heating and electrical supplies will be carried in the Natchez store.

Thomas S. Humble, who has been associated with Weaks Supply Company for the past fourteen years, will be the manager of the new branch.

CIGARETTES

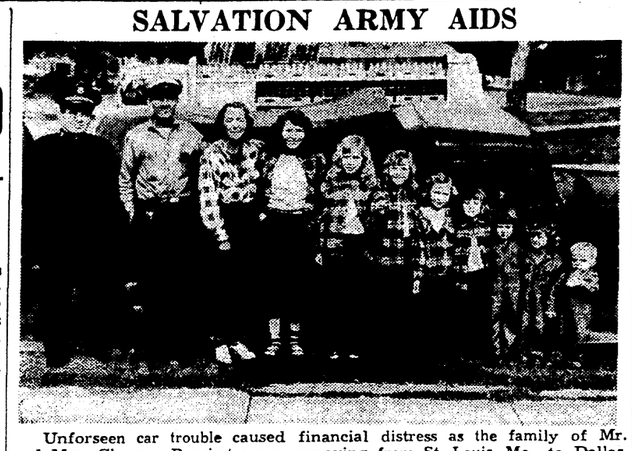
Chesterfield
Camels
Lucky Strike
Philip Morris
Old Gold
Pall Mall
Raleigh
Tareyton

$1.49 Per Carton

Premium Brands Slightly Higher
Add 9c per carton for shipping and handling
Minimum Order — Five Cartons
Enclose Your Card for Gift Wrapping
Lic. 3998, State of Dela.

Dept. 306
ALLISON TOBACCO CO.
P. O. BOX 1006
WILMINGTON, DEL.

SALVATION ARMY AIDS



Unforseen car trouble caused financial distress as the family of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupriest were removing from St. Louis, Mo., to Dallas, Tex. They and their eight children were forced to seek aid in Monroe. They were directed to the Salvation Army where they were given the aid needed after they had satisfied Capt. Charles Stratford, Salvation Army chief here, that they were really deserving. The family comprised the following children as shown above, listed as to their ages: (Showing Captain Stratford) Mr. and Mrs. Dupriest, ages 42 and 37 respectively; Dorothy, 14; Betty, 11; Nancy, 10; Peggy, eight; Judy, six; Gloria, five; Youlanda, three; and baby Doyle Ray Dupriest, two years.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The question of whether the United States will be able to increase its aid to Chinese Nationalist government in the fight against communism remains very much on the knees of the gods.

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall still are struggling with the problem of what America properly can do in this emergency. Congressman C. A. Eaton, of New Jersey, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, summed up the grim situation bluntly for reporters with the remark that he does not know how this country can give any further help that would be immediately effective. He added:

"China is in an international chaos beyond the wisdom of any man to predict what will come of it."

This American caution doesn't reflect any lack of desire to be helpful to friend China. What it does reflect is the uncomfortable fact that all-out aid to China might put an intolerable economic strain on the U. S. A.

The Chinese crisis is a bucket with a big hole in the bottom. You can keep on pouring in resources without filling it.

That's a fact which must be recognized by both America and China. In this connection Harold K. Milks, Associated Press correspondent in Nanking, reports that Chinese officials have become increasingly critical of Secretary of State Marshall. Generally they blame him for America's failure to give China what they consider "adequate support." There has been a growing tendency among Chinese to shift the blame for their own government's military and economic failures to the shoulders of Washington.

Now, now, China! Let's not have any of that kind of language! You are talking to your very good friend, Uncle Sam, and not to an Atlas who carries the whole world on his shoulders. Also remember that heaven helps those who help themselves.

The way the situation looks at this moment the United States has no thought of halting the aid which it is giving China at present. The debate is whether America can afford the added enormous expenditure needed to meet the rebellion of the Moscow-encouraged Chinese Communists.

In considering this momentous question Washington of course isn't overlooking the implications in relation to the Bolshevist world revolution. Moscow would secure a terrific grip on the Orient if the Chinese Communists should overthrow Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government and gain control of all China.

America and the other democracies recognize full well that either they must win the "cold war" against Bolshevist Russia or they will have to fight a "hot war" in due course for a certainty.

Should China fall to the Communists the far east might well become the Armageddon of the fight between democracy and totalitarian Bolshevism. However, the western allies are not without a formidable base in the western Pacific.

That is Japan—long time foe of Russia and susceptible of development as arsenal, fortress and source of manpower. The Red plague hasn't struck across Nippon much thus far, thanks to American occupation, although the loss of China to the Communists would pose a great threat against Japan militarily.

All things considered, I think we may expect that America will continue reasonable aid to China, but that the Chinese will have to work this thing out in the main for themselves.

BIG PARADE TO BE HELD HERE

December 11 Will Feature Boy Scout Roundup

The largest Boy Scout parade ever held in the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be one of the features of the Boy Scout round-up celebration to be conducted December 11 in Monroe. E. J. Foster, local Scouter in charge of parade arrangements, reports that the parade will have at least five different bands and several hundred Scouts and Cubs participating, as well as special features to be announced later. The parade is to form in Monroe and will move through the main business section of Monroe and West Monroe.

Scouts and leaders from every section of the fifteen-parish council are now making plans to attend the round-up with their troops, to participate in the parade and awards ceremony which is to take place at Gentry's Rodeo Arena, in West Monroe, in the afternoon. Tom Hayes, who is in charge of this part of the day's program, indicated last week that every feature of the ceremony would be of interest to Scouts, Cubs and the general public. Some of the events to be put on in the arena include pioneering, first-aid, cycling, camping, Indian lore, Cub events and special western cowhand events.

L. L. Price, "range boss" for the round-up, announcement that six more roundup units qualified during the past week as the round-up program goes into its final stages. Troop 12, Clarks, troop 13, West Monroe, troop 57, Delhi, troop 37, Pioneer, troop 99, Winnfield and pack 39, Oak Grove, reported during the week that they had recruited the necessary five new members to qualify as round-up units. Many units in the council have previously reported this goal accomplished, while many others are expected to complete requirements for round-up awards during the coming week. Reports from all districts indicate that members of troops and packs are enthusiastic about the program and expect their units to receive awards at the ceremony December 11.

Ouachita Valley Council Scout officials believe that this third annual Boy Scout round-up will be the most successful one in the history of the council, because, for the first time in a recruiting campaign, new members are being recognized at a huge council-wide ceremony with all troops and packs in the council participating. The round-up is being conducted as a special membership campaign to provide the program of Scouting for more boys who desire to participate.

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ray Evans and Jay Livingston continue to grind out hit songs. Their latest: "Buttons and Bows."

These boys probably are the only successful song writers with steady jobs. They are employed by Paramount to whip up incidental songs for pictures and also tunes to exploit film titles.

"Of course, our royalties on 'To Each His Own' were more than our salaries for two and a half years at Paramount; but the security is nice to have," remarked Ray—or was it Jay.

My confusion over their names still prevails. Each of them wears Robert Walker-style glasses, has thinning sandy hair, is 33 and attended the University of Pennsylvania. One is taller, but don't ask me which one.

"We've been pretty lucky," added Ray (or Jay). "Out of the five tunes of ours that have been plugged, three have been hits. Irving Berlin says if he hits one out of every five, he's lucky."

The team's golden threesome have been "To Each," which clocked up 20 weeks on the Hit Parade; "Golden Earrings," which lasted nine, and "Buttons and Bows," which last week hit its fifth on the parade and its third in the No. 1 spot. It is threatened only by "Slow Boat To China," written by Frank Loesser, whose office is below that of Livingston and Evans.

"B. and B.," like all Livingston-Evans tunes, was a product of necessity, not inspiration. A song was needed for a sequence in which Bob Hope serenaded Jane Russell in "The Paleface." The song was to be a switch on the western theme, with ski-nose yearning for the comforts of eastern living. The two song writers were ordered to grind it out.

Holding up in their cubicle, the boys went to work. Their first product was the latter part of the song. Then they came up with the idea of calling it "Buttons and Bows."

"It doesn't mean anything," they explain, "but it's alliterative and it sounds like the idea we wanted to put over."

KNOE
1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Devotional	Local
7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous	Local
7:30—Sunrise Melody Quartet	Local
7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers	Local
8:00—World News Roundup	NBC
8:15—Story to Order	NBC
8:00—Good News Hour	NBC
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—Designed for Listening	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson	Local
10:40—Designed for Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—Church Services	Rem
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—Ave Maria Hour	NBC
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—NBC University Theater	NBC
2:30—Lutheran Hour	Local
3:00—Quiz Kids	Local
3:30—News	Local
3:35—Living—1948	NBC
4:00—The Jane Pickens Show	NBC
4:30—RCA Victor Show	NBC
5:00—Anderson Family	NBC
5:30—Ozzie and Harriet	NBC
6:00—Jack Benny	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris, Alice Faye	NBC
7:00—News	Local
7:30—Fred Allen	NBC
8:00—Manhattan Merry Go Round	NBC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Horace Heidt	NBC
10:00—NBC Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Dave Garraway Show	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Beasley Smith Orch.	NBC
11:30—Surprise Serenade	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—SINE.	

KMLB
1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News	ABC
7:15—The Mercer Brothers	Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
9:00—Church of Christ	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Fine Arts Quartette	ABC
10:30—Message of Israel	Local
11:00—First Presbyterian Church	Local
12:00—American Almanac	ABC
12:15—Musical Question Box	Local
12:45—Church of Christ	Local
1:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
1:30—Baptist Crusade for Christ	Local
2:00—Harrison Woods, News	ABC
2:15—The Future of America	ABC
2:30—Treasury Band Show	ABC
3:00—Ted Malone	ABC
3:15—Teletime	Local
3:30—Milton Cross Opera Album	ABC
4:00—Quiet Please	ABC
4:30—Counterspy	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
6:00—Go for the House	ABC
6:30—Design for Living	Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00—Stop The Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air	ABC
9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky, News	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Dance Bands	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Dance Band	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KWKH
Shreveport — 1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:45—Five Lonesome Travelers	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Episcopal Hour	Local
8:30—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—H. K. Smith	Local
10:15—The Newsmakers	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—The Laymen's League	Local
12:15—The Laymen's League	Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music	Local
12:45—Editorial by Don Ewing	Local
1:00—Festival of Song	CBS
1:30—You Are There	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philaharmonic	CBS
3:30—Skyway to the Stars	CBS
4:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show	CBS
4:30—Strike It Rich	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—The Pause That Refreshes	CBS
5:45—On the Air	CBS
6:00—Gene Autry Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Philip Marlow, Mystery Adv.	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes Show	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—Lum 'N Abner	CBS
9:30—Cabin B-13	CBS
10:00—News—Rex Cromwell	Local
10:15—U. N. in Action	CBS
10:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.	CBS
11:00—News—Charlie Barnet's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Harry James Orchestra	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

KWKH—FM (94.5 MC)

12:30—News—Business News	Local
12:45—Editorial by Don Ewing	Local
1:00—Festival of Song	CBS
1:30—You are There	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.	CBS
3:30—Skyway to the Stars	CBS
4:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show	CBS
4:30—Strike It Rich	CBS
5:00—Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—The Pause That Refreshes	CBS
6:00—Gene Autry Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Philip Marlowe Mystery	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—Lum 'n' Abner	CBS
9:30—Cabin B-1a	CBS
10:00—Esso Reporter	Local
10:05—Rex Cromwell	Local
10:15—UN in Action	CBS

BOY WHOSE MUSCLES WITHERED EXPIRES

SEFFNER, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Suffering for Donald Younglove has ended. He died yesterday.

The 14-year-old star student, who knew he was going to die, was victim of a strange and painful disease—dermatomyesitis. The illness caused his muscles to atrophy.

Donald suffered for six months. His parents and doctors stood by helplessly as his once active, 105-pound body withered to a mere 35 pounds.

The suffering was so intense that Donald pleaded with his dad, a disabled war veteran, many times to:

"Put me to sleep, please daddy, so I won't ever wake up."

Funeral services—just as Donald wanted them—will be held Tuesday. His classmates will take his body to the grave.

His mother, Mrs. T. F. Younglove, sighed "Donald is at peace at last."

BUILDING PERMITS

Permission was granted to Jack Brandon to erect a dwelling at 1005 Louisanne avenue, at a cost of $1,700. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was granted to S. C. Griffin to erect a garage apartment at 105 1/2 South Second street, at a cost of $2,000. Day labor will be employed.

S. J. Jenkins received a permit for a dwelling to be constructed at 4211 Polk street, at a cost of $1,300. The owner will be the contractor.

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Afternoon

1:00—America United, Talks—nbc
News Commentary—cbs
To Be Continued—abc
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs
Editor at Home—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Tell It Again—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:45—The Music Box—mbs
2:00—First Piano Quartet—nbc
Festival of Song—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Air Force Show—mbs
2:30—University Theater—nbc
You Are There—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs
3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Music Broadcast—mbs
3:15—Future of America—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Treasury Band—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Ted Malone Talk—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:15—Johnny Thompson Song—abc
4:30—News; Living 1948—nbc
Skyway to Stars—cbs
Opera Auditions—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—Jane Pickens Show—nbc
Bob Q. Lewis Show—cbs
Quiet Please Drama—abc
Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—Bob Merrill Concert—nbc
Strike It Rich—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet—nbc
Percy Faith Concert—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—nbc
Gene Autry Show—cbs
Go for House Quiz—abc
Sherlock Holmes—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Carnegie Hall Music—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Stop the Music Quiz—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
Philip Marlowe Drama—cbs
Under Arrest—mbs
9:00—Merry Go Round—nbc
Helen Hayes Theater—cbs
Sunday Journal—abc
Secret Mission Drama—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Lum and Abner—cbs
Voices of Strings—mbs
10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbc
Cabin B 13 Drama—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Starlight Moods—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc west

KTRY
Bastrop — 730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Sine On	
7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:30—Rural Missionary Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God	Local
8:45—Piano Melodies	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Golden Bells Quartet	Local
9:45—Masters of Harmony	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Church Call	Local
11:00—Assembly of God Church	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Guy Lombardo	Local
1:00—An Orchid to You	Local
1:15—Meet the People	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Live and Like It	Local
2:00—Songs of Our Times	Local
2:15—Errand of Mercy—Red Cross	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:30—Smilin Ed McConnell	Local
3:45—Jeffress Quartette	Local
4:00—Tony's Amateur Hour	Local
4:30—Sportsman	Local
4:45—Final Edition News	Local
5:00—Sign Off	

CRIPPLED CHILDREN MEET BEING HELD

The annual state meet of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children and Adults which convenes November 27 and 28 at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, has a full calender, beginning with registrations Saturday morning at 10 a.m.; executive conferences from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in parlor B; movies, "Pioneering for America's Children," showing the treatment of cerebral palsy patients in the Buffalo Children's Hospital, and "Come Back," vocational rehabilitation in Louisiana, in parlor A; annual meeting at 3 p.m., parlor A; quarterly meeting at 3:30 p.m., parlor A; social hour with New Orleans Unit as host at 6 p.m., room D; banquet with an address by Dr. Daniel J. Murphy, M.D., at 7 p.m. in the Jackson room. Sunday at 10 a.m. is the business and scientific session in parlor A.

Mrs. Mae Modes, of West Monroe, will attend as a member of the state executive board.

State board members from Monroe who plan to be present are: Miss Armandene Renaud, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Breard. Others attending will be: Dr. and Mrs. Bert Heinberg, Mrs. L. A. Masterson and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Sugar.

OVERSIZED SQUAW

Participating in the giant parade on Wednesday, December 8, will be this "charming" lady with papoose and all. As she is quite massive physically, she will be wheeled over the two-mile long parade route on a light-weight carriage.

DISTRICT WILL DISCUSS CANCER

Annual Workshop Program Will Be Held Here On Tuesday

The fifth district annual workshop program of the Louisiana division of the American Cancer Society will be held in Hotel Virginia Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. The program will be as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Registration. Coffee will be served during registration.

10:00 a.m.—Introduction of parish officers, Mrs. M. K. Crandall, Ouachita vice-commander, presiding.

10:15 a.m.—"Why A Program Of Cancer Education," Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, state commander.

10:45 a.m.—"Education Through Clubs," Mrs. Robert L. Bailey, Jr., commander, Madison parish.

11:00 a.m.—"Education Through Schools," Mr. Walter Hohmann, commander, Morehouse parish.

11:15 a.m.—"Education Through Radio and Press," Mrs. H. E. Colvin, commander, Union parish.

11:30 a.m.—"The Educational Value of the Campaign," Mr. Grady Hicks, 1949 campaign chairman.

12:00—Luncheon, Mr. W. S. Gannaway, Ouachita parish commander, presiding. Speakers: Dr. John G. Snelling, Jr., introduction; Dr. Howard Mahorner, guest speaker.

1:45 p.m.—Education, continued. "The Use of Visual Aids and Other Tools in the Educational Program," Mrs. Moise S. Cahn.

2:15 p.m.—Film, "The Doctor Speaks His Mind," Mr. Leland H. Loughridge.

2:30 p.m.—The service program. Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Jr., Richland parish commander, presiding.

The service program—Ouachita and the fifth district, Miss Bernice Wright. Discussion.

The Ross goose was named for Bernard R. Ross, a correspondent of the Smithsonian Institute and a factor of the Hudson Bay Co., who sent out the first specimens from the Great Slave Lake regions. It is the smallest of all geese.

America's first cast-iron bridge was built over the Erie Canal at Frankfort, N. Y., in 1840.

RIALTO PHONE 9127
PLAYING TODAY
"The Fuller Brush Man"
— WITH —
RED SKELTON
JANET BLAIR
DON McGUIRE
Also: News and Football Thrills

STRAND PHONE 9222
PLAYING TODAY
Paramount presents
BING CROSBY • JOAN FONTAINE
in "The Emperor Waltz"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Also: Animals Speak

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
IT'S A GREAT DAY!
TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER
in THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The Black Arrow
starring LOUIS Hayward JANET Blair

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"CORONER CREEK"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
—Featurettes—
"Mouse at Jail Break"—Terrytoon
Latest News

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GIANT BALLOON PARADE IS SE

Fairyland Characters Wil Feature Unusual Affair

One of America's most unusua outdoor entertainment attractions wi be presented in Monroe on Wednes day, December 8, when the Jean Gro parade of giant balloons appears her under the sponsorship of the mer chants division of the Chamber Commerce. The parade will begi promptly at 5 p. m. and will procee down Louisville west to Walnut, sout on Walnut and Grand to DeSiar and east on DeSiard through the bus ness district.

The parade will be composed of a sorts of quaint and queer figures th have been fashioned from rubber ba loons in an ingenious way. A few the figures are small enough to carried by one person, but most the characters are of gargantuan pr portions.

The unit which will parade here one of three originated, designed ar produced by Jean Gros, of Pittsburg Although the balloons in their d flated condition can all be packe into trunks that are transported several trucks, they represent a lar investment which runs into thousan of dollars.

Gros has drawn from fable and fa tasy as well as the world of reali in creating the mammoth figure Some of the balloons are propelled light trailers and others are carri by squads of large boys. More tha 175 persons comprise the parade cre required to present the feature ov a line of march that will stretch f 20 blocks.

Fairy-tale characters, caricatures humans and animals, giant figures r sembling toys, and purely fantast monstrosities will be in the parad and all of the balloons have be carefully created to appeal to t imaginations of both children a adults. The entire parade has be designed for the pleasure of spectato and with the particular objective making children laugh.

Since the balloons are inflated wi nothing but air, they are entirely saf

Old Santa Claus, that famous Yul tide visitor, who came to Monroe la year by airplane—will arrive this ye via a huge balloon train, one of t units in the parade. Stores will st open until 9 o'clock following t parade, and Old Santa will be on t streets to talk to all the children.

Invitations have been extended bands and marching units throughou northeast Louisiana to participate the parade and a list of these uni will be published at a later date.

Brick was first made in America Virginia, in 1612.

PARAMOUNT Phone 1567
Opens 11:45 NOW SHOWING 14c-50c
They Forged the History of the West
...WITH FURY...DARING...VIOLENCE!
JOHN WAYNE in RED RIVER
with Walter BRENNAN • Montgomery CLIFT • Joanne DRU
LIFE MAGAZINE says "GENUINE ... REAL"
Added: Late News Events
Donald Duck Cartoon
STARTS TUESDAY ... CRY OF THE CITY
VICTOR MATURE • BETTY GARDE

IOY Air Conditioned Opens 11:45 Phone 1610
4 Big Days, Sunday thru Wednesday 4
FIRST MONROE SHOWING
REBEL BRIDE
...BOUGHT BY ONE MAN
...SOUGHT BY ANOTHER!
LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT MITCHUM
WILLIAM HOLDEN in
Rachel and the Stranger
STARTING SAT. LATE SHOW 11 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
BREATHTAKING Love and Adventure!
LANA TURNER GENE KELLY JUNE ALLYSON VAN HEFLIN ANGELA LANSBURY
ALEXANDRE DUMAS' The Three Musketeers
COLOR BY Technicolor
FIRST MONROE SHOWING

SICKNESS LOANS ARE PROPOSED

Jewish Women Plan To Operate Shortly After New Years

A sick loan shelf, which makes available on a loan basis to all families where there is illness in the home such sick room equipment as may be needed by the doctor, nurse, or patient will be in operation soon after the first of the year. The project will be sponsored by the Monroe Section of Council of Jewish Women, as planned at the monthly meeting held at the Temple B'Nai Israel annex November 18.

Mrs. Joe Marx, Jr., Social Welfare chairman, presented a detailed report, which followed her survey of the community needs, including personal interviews with physicians, the board of health, the welfare board, and the Red Cross. From these contacts it was learned by the chairman that there is a great need in Monroe for a project of this type. There will be an office in the small south building back of the Ouachita Health Center on St. John street, which will be used as a storage place for the sick room articles and a clearing house for all calls. Every physician in Monroe has been notified of the project by a form letter and letters have been mailed to all civic clubs and charitable organizations.

The shelf will be operated on a non-sectarian basis, and at no expense to the recipient. A council member will be present three mornings a week until such time as the project has grown and demands more time. To secure sickroom supplies certification for its need must be given by letter from the attending physician. A time limit will be necessary, although extensions may be granted upon further advice from the attending physician. This action is necessary because of the small amount of supplies available at this time.

The need for such articles as bedpans, crutches, hot water bottles, ice caps, thermometers, vaporizers, wheel chairs, and any other types of sickroom equipment is endless. Equipment may be contributed by members, other local organizations, and interested individuals. The motor corps volunteers will pick up and deliver articles in cases where there is no transportation available.

All financial donations are to be mailed to Mrs. S. Doernberg, 1400 Park avenue. To donate sickroom equipment call Mrs. Ben Graber, phone number 2790-R.

A membership tea was also held at the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Masur, membership chairman, was in charge of the program and a skit was enacted by Mrs. N. Album, Mrs. Louis Masur, Jr., and Mrs. S. D. Shlosman. Refreshments were served to the members and their guests. Mrs. F. K. Hirsch and Mrs. Ida Kaplan presided over the tea table.

The next meeting will be held Monday, December 27.

WEAKS SUPPLY TO OPEN MISS. STORE

The Weaks Supply Company, Ltd., of Monroe, announces that it will operate a branch store in Natchez.

George G. Weaks, president of this concern, stated that a favorable location had been secured at the corner of Broadway and State streets and operations are expected to begin within the next few weeks.

It was further stated that Weaks Supply Company, one of the oldest industrial supply houses in this area, was founded in 1908 and during forty years has dedicated itself to the service of southern industry. In order to carry out this same policy and better serve the Natchez territory, a complete stock of industrial supplies of all types, as well as plumbing, heating and electrical supplies will be carried in the Natchez store.

Thomas S. Humble, who has been associated with Weaks Supply Company for the past fourteen years, will be the manager of the new branch.

CIGARETTES

Chesterfield
Camels
Lucky Strike
Philip Morris
Old Gold
Pall Mall
Raleigh
Tareyton

$1.49 Per Carton

Premium Brands Slightly Higher
Add 9c per carton for shipping and handling
Minimum Order — Five Cartons
Enclose Your Card for Gift Wrapping
Lic. 3998, State of Dela.

Dept. 306
ALLISON TOBACCO CO.
P. O. BOX 1006
WILMINGTON, DEL.

SALVATION ARMY AIDS

Unforseen car trouble caused financial distress as the family of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupriest were removing from St. Louis, Mo., to Dallas, Tex. They and their eight children were forced to seek aid in Monroe. They were directed to the Salvation Army where they were given the aid needed after they had satisfied Capt. Charles Stratford, Salvation Army chief here, that they were really deserving. The family comprised the following children as shown above, listed as to their ages: (Showing Captain Stratford) Mr. and Mrs. Dupriest, ages 42 and 37 respectively; Dorothy, 14; Betty, 11; Nancy, 10; Peggy, eight; Judy, six; Gloria, five; Youlanda, three; and baby Doyle Ray Dupriest, two years.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The question of whether the United States will be able to increase its aid to Chinese Nationalist government in the fight against communism remains very much on the knees of the gods.

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall still are struggling with the problem of what America properly can do in this emergency. Congressman C. A. Eaton, of New Jersey, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, summed up the grim situation bluntly for reporters with the remark that he does not know how this country can give any further help that would be immediately effective. He added:

"China is in an international chaos beyond the wisdom of any man to predict what will come of it."

This American caution doesn't reflect any lack of desire to be helpful to friend China. What it does reflect is the uncomfortable fact that all-out aid to China might put an intolerable economic strain on the U. S. A.

The Chinese crisis is a bucket with a big hole in the bottom. You can keep on pouring in resources without filling it.

That's a fact which must be recognized by both America and China. In this connection Harold K. Milks, Associated Press correspondent in Nanking, reports that Chinese officials have become increasingly critical of Secretary of State Marshall. Generally they blame him for America's failure to give China what they consider "adequate support." There has been a growing tendency among Chinese to shift the blame for their own government's military and economic failures to the shoulders of Washington.

Now, now, China! Let's not have any of that kind of language! You are talking to your very good friend, Uncle Sam, and not to an Atlas who carries the whole world on his shoulders. Also remember that heaven helps those who help themselves.

The way the situation looks at this moment the United States has no thought of halting the aid which it is giving China at present. The debate is whether America can afford the added enormous expenditure needed to meet the rebellion of the Moscow-encouraged Chinese Communists.

In considering this momentous question Washington of course isn't overlooking the implications in relation to the Bolshevist world revolution. Moscow would secure a terrific grip on the Orient if the Chinese Communists should overthrow Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government and gain control of all China.

America and the other democracies recognize full well that either they must win the "cold war" against Bolshevist Russia or they will have to fight a "hot war" in due course for a certainty.

Should China fall to the Communists the far east might well become the Armageddon of the fight between democracy and totalitarian Bolshevism. However, the western allies are not without a formidable base in the western Pacific.

That is Japan—long time foe of Russia and susceptible of development as arsenal, fortress and source of manpower. The Red plague hasn't struck across Nippon much thus far, thanks to American occupation, although the loss of China to the Communists would pose a great threat against Japan militarily.

All things considered, I think we may expect that America will continue reasonable aid to China, but that the Chinese will have to work this thing out in the main for themselves.

BIG PARADE TO BE HELD HERE

December 11 Will Feature Boy Scout Roundup

The largest Boy Scout parade ever held in the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be one of the features of the Boy Scout round-up celebration to be conducted December 11 in Monroe. E. J. Foster, local Scouter in charge of parade arrangements, reports that the parade will have at least five different bands and several hundred Scouts and Cubs participating, as well as special features to be announced later. The parade is to form in Monroe and will move through the main business section of Monroe and West Monroe.

Scouts and leaders from every section of the fifteen-parish council are now making plans to attend the round-up with their troops, to participate in the parade and awards ceremony which is to take place at Gentry's Rodeo Arena, in West Monroe, in the afternoon. Tom Hayes, who is in charge of this part of the day's program, indicated last week that every feature of the ceremony would be of interest to Scouts, Cubs and the general public. Some of the events to be put on in the arena include pioneering, first-aid, cycling, camping, Indian lore, Cub events and special western cowhand events.

L. L. Price, "range boss" for the round-up, announcement that six more roundup units qualified during the past week as the round-up program goes into its final stages. Troop 12, Clarks, troop 13, West Monroe, troop 57, Delhi, troop 37, Pioneer, troop 99, Winnfield and pack 39, Oak Grove, reported during the week that they had recruited the necessary five new members to qualify as roundup units. Many units in the council have previously reported this goal accomplished, while many others are expected to complete requirements for round-up awards during the coming week. Reports from all districts indicate that members of troops and packs are enthusiastic about the program and expect their units to receive awards at the ceremony December 11.

Ouachita Valley Council Scout officials believe that this third annual Boy Scout round-up will be the most successful one in the history of the council, because, for the first time in a recruiting campaign, new members are being recognized at a huge council-wide ceremony with all troops and packs in the council participating. The round-up is being conducted as a special membership campaign to provide the program of Scouting for more boys who desire to participate.

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ray Evans and Jay Livingston continue to grind out hit songs. Their latest: "Buttons and Bows."

These boys probably are the only successful song writers with steady jobs. They are employed by Paramount to whip up incidental songs for pictures and also tunes to exploit film titles.

"Of course, our royalties on 'To Each His Own' were more than our salaries for two and a half years at Paramount; but the security is nice to have," remarked Ray—or was it Jay.

My confusion over their names still prevails. Each of them wears Robert Walker-style glasses, has thinning sandy hair, is 33 and attended the University of Pennsylvania. One is taller, but don't ask me which one.

"We've been pretty lucky," added Ray (or Jay). "Out of the five tunes of ours that have been plugged, three have been hits. Irving Berlin says if he hits one out of every five, he's lucky."

The team's golden threesome have been "To Each," which clocked up 20 weeks on the Hit Parade; "Golden Earrings," which lasted nine, and "Buttons and Bows," which last week hit its fifth on the parade and its third in the No. 1 spot. It is threatened only by "Slow Boat To China," written by Frank Loesser, whose office is below that of Livingston and Evans.

"B. and B.," like all Livingston-Evans tunes, was a product of necessity, not inspiration. A song was needed for a sequence in which Bob Hope serenaded Jane Russell in "The Paleface." The song was to be a switch on the western theme, with ski-nose yearning for the comforts of eastern living. The two song writers were ordered to grind it out.

Holding up in their cubicle, the boys went to work. Their first product was the latter part of the song. Then they came up with the idea of calling it "Buttons and Bows."

"It doesn't mean anything," they explain, "but it's alliterative and it sounds like the idea we wanted to put over."

KNOE
1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Devotional	Local
7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous	Local
7:30—Sunrise Melody Quartet	Local
7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers	Local
8:00—World News Roundup	NBC
8:15—Story to Order	NBC
8:00—Good News Hour	NBC
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—Designed for Listening	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson	Local
10:40—Designed for Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—Church Services	Rem
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—Ave Maria Hour	NBC
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—NBC University Theater	NBC
2:30—Lutheran Hour	Local
3:00—Quiz Kids	Local
3:30—News	Local
3:35—Living—1948	NBC
4:00—The Jane Pickens Show	NBC
4:30—RCA Victor Show	NBC
5:00—Anderson Family	NBC
5:30—Ozzie and Harriet	NBC
6:00—Jack Benny	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris, Alice Faye	NBC
7:00—News	Local
7:30—Fred Allen	NBC
8:00—Manhattan Merry Go Round	NBC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Horace Heidt	NBC
10:00—NBC Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Dave Garraway Show	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Beasley Smith Orch.	NBC
11:30—Surprise Serenade	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—SINE.	

KMLB
1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News	ABC
7:15—The Mercer Brothers	Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
9:00—Church of Christ	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Fine Arts Quartette	ABC
10:30—Message of Israel	Local
11:00—First Presbyterian Church	Local
12:00—American Almanac	ABC
12:15—Musical Question Box	Local
12:45—Church of Christ	Local
1:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
1:30—Baptist Crusade for Christ	Local
2:00—Harrison Woods, News	ABC
2:15—The Future of America	ABC
2:30—Treasury Band Show	ABC
3:00—Ted Malone	ABC
3:15—Teletime	Local
3:30—Milton Cross Opera Album	ABC
4:00—Quiet Please	ABC
4:30—Counterspy	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
6:00—Go for the House	Local
6:30—Design for Living	Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00—Stop The Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air	ABC
9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky, News	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Dance Bands	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Dance Band	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KWKH
Shreveport — 1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:45—Five Lonesome Travelers	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Episcopal Hour	Local
8:30—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—H. K. Smith	Local
10:15—The Newsmakers	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—The Laymen's League	Local
12:15—The Laymen's League	Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music	Local
12:45—Editorial by Don Ewing	Local
1:00—Festival of Song	CBS
1:30—You Are There	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philaharmonic	CBS
3:30—Skyway to the Stars	CBS
4:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show	CBS
4:30—Strike It Rich	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—The Pause That Refreshes	CBS
5:45—On the Air	CBS
6:00—Gene Autry Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Philip Marlow, Mystery Adv.	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes Show	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—Lum 'N Abner	CBS
9:30—Cabin B-13	CBS
10:00—News—Rex Cromwell	Local
10:15—U. N. in Action	CBS
10:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.	CBS
11:00—News—Charlie Barnet's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Harry James Orchestra	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

KWKH—FM (94.5 MC)

12:30—News—Business News	Local
12:45—Editorial by Don Ewing	Local
1:00—Festival of Song	CBS
1:30—You are There	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.	CBS
3:30—Skyway to the Stars	CBS
4:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show	CBS
4:30—Strike It Rich	CBS
5:00—Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—The Pause That Refreshes	CBS
6:00—Gene Autry Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Philip Marlowe Mystery	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—Lum 'n' Abner	CBS
9:30—Cabin B-1a	CBS
10:00—Esso Reporter	Local
10:05—Rex Cromwell	Local
10:15—UN in Action	CBS

BOY WHOSE MUSCLES WITHERED EXPIRES

SEFFNER, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Suffering for Donald Younglove has ended. He died yesterday.

The 14-year-old star student, who knew he was going to die, was victim of a strange and painful disease—dermatomyesitis. The illness caused his muscles to atrophy.

Donald suffered for six months. His parents and doctors stood by helplessly as his once active, 105-pound body withered to a mere 35 pounds.

The suffering was so intense that Donald pleaded with his dad, a disabled war veteran, many times to:

"Put me to sleep, please daddy, so I won't ever wake up."

Funeral services—just as Donald wanted them—will be held Tuesday. His classmates will take his body to the grave.

His mother, Mrs. T. F. Younglove, sighed "Donald is at peace at last."

BUILDING PERMITS

Permission was granted to Jack Brandon to erect a dwelling at 1005 Louisanne avenue, at a cost of $1,700. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was granted to S. C. Griffin to erect a garage apartment at 105 1/2 South Second street, at a cost of $2,000. Day labor will be employed.

S. J. Jenkins received a permit for a dwelling to be constructed at 4211 Polk street, at a cost of $1,300. The owner will be the contractor.

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Afternoon

1:00—America United, Talks—nbc
News Commentary—cbs
To Be Continued—abc
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs
Editor at Home—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Tell It Again—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:45—The Music Box—mbs
2:00—First Piano Quartet—nbc
Festival of Song—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Air Force Show—mbs
2:30—University Theater—nbc
You Are There—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Panel—mbs
3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Music Broadcast—mbs
3:15—Future of America—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Treasury Band—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Ted Malone Talk—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:15—Johnny Thompson Song—abc
4:30—News; Living 1948—nbc
Skyway to Stars—cbs
Opera Auditions—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—Jane Pickens Show—nbc
Bob Q. Lewis Show—cbs
Quiet Please Drama—abc
Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—Bob Merrill Concert—nbc
Strike It Rich—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet—nbc
Percy Faith Concert—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—nbc
Gene Autry Show—cbs
Go for House Quiz—abc
Sherlock Holmes—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Carnegie Hall Music—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Stop the Music Quiz—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
Philip Marlowe Drama—cbs
Under Arrest—mbs
9:00—Merry Go Round—nbc
Helen Hayes Theater—cbs
Sunday Journal—abc
Secret Mission Drama—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Lum and Abner—cbs
Voices of Strings—mbs
10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbc
Cabin B 13 Drama—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Starlight Moods—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc west

KTRY
Bastrop — 730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Sine On	
7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Missionary Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God	Local
8:45—Piano Melodies	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Golden Bells Quartet	Local
9:45—Masters of Harmony	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Church Call	Local
11:00—Assembly of God Church	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Guy Lombardo	Local
1:00—An Orchid to You	Local
1:15—Meet the People	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Live and Like It	Local
2:00—Songs of Our Times	Local
2:15—Errand of Mercy—Red Cross	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:30—Smilin Ed McConnell	Local
3:45—Jeffress Quartette	Local
4:00—Tony's Amateur Hour	Local
4:30—Sportsman	Local
4:45—Final Edition News	Local
5:00—Sign Off	

CRIPPLED CHILDREN MEET BEING HELD

The annual state meet of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children and Adults which convenes November 27 and 28 at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, has a full calender, beginning with registrations Saturday morning at 10 a.m.; executive conferences from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in parlor B; movies, "Pioneering for America's Children," showing the treatment of cerebral palsy patients in the Buffalo Children's Hospital, and "Come Back," vocational rehabilitation in Louisiana, in parlor A; annual meeting at 3 p.m., parlor A; quarterly meeting at 3:30 p.m., parlor A; social hour with New Orleans Unit as host at 6 p.m., room D; banquet with an address by Dr. Daniel J. Murphy, M.D., at 7 p.m. in the Jackson room. Sunday at 10 a.m. is the business and scientific session in parlor A.

Mrs. Mae Modes, of West Monroe, will attend as a member of the state executive board.

State board members from Monroe who plan to be present are: Miss Armandene Renaud, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Breard. Others attending will be: Dr. and Mrs. Bert Heinberg, Mrs. L. A. Masterson and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Sugar.

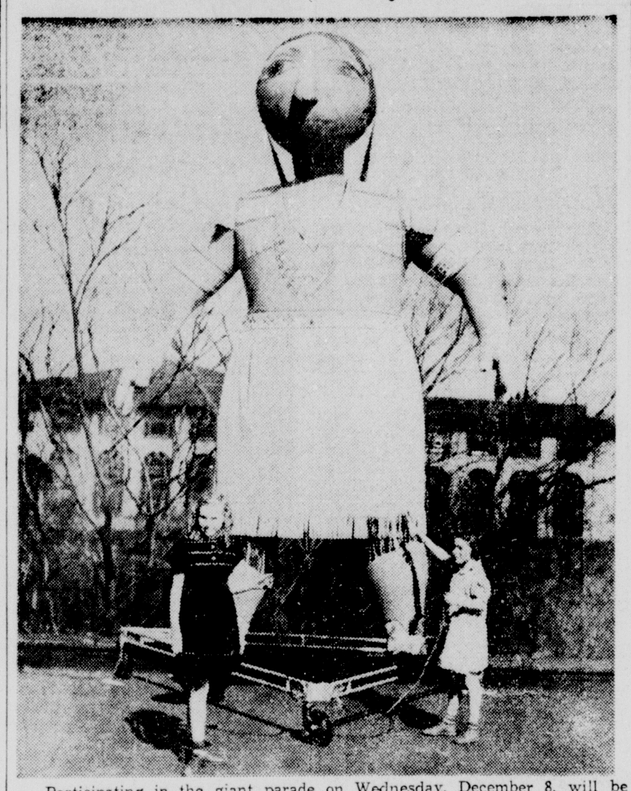
RIALTO PHONE 9127
PLAYING TODAY
"The Fuller Brush Man"
— WITH —
RED SKELTON
JANET BLAIR
DON McGUIRE
Also: News and Football Thrills

STRAND PHONE 9222
PLAYING TODAY
Paramount presents
BING CROSBY · JOAN FONTAINE
in "The Emperor Waltz"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Also: Animals Speak

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
IT'S A GREAT DAY!
TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER
in THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The Black Arrow
starring LOUIS Hayward JANET Blair

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"CORONER CREEK"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
— Featurettes —
"Mouse at Jail Break"—Terrytoon
Latest News

OVERSIZED SQUAW



Participating in the giant parade on Wednesday, December 8, will be this "charming" lady with papoose and all. As she is quite massive physically, she will be wheeled over the two-mile long parade route on a light-weight carriage.

DISTRICT WILL DISCUSS CANCER

Annual Workshop Program Will Be Held Here On Tuesday

The fifth district annual workshop program of the Louisiana division of the American Cancer Society will be held in Hotel Virginia Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. The program will be as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Registration. Coffee will be served during registration.

10:00 a.m.—Introduction of parish officers, Mrs. M. K. Crandall, Ouachita vice-commander, presiding.

10:15 a.m.—"Why A Program Of Cancer Education," Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, state commander.

10:45 a.m.—"Education Through Clubs," Mrs. Robert L. Bailey, Jr., commander, Madison parish.

11:00 a.m.—"Education Through Schools," Mr. Walter Hohmann, commander, Morehouse parish.

11:15 a.m.—"Education Through Radio and Press." Mrs. H. E. Colvin, commander, Union parish.

11:30 a.m.—"The Educational Value of the Campaign," Mr. Grady Hicks, 1949 campaign chairman.

12:00—Luncheon, Mr. W. S. Gannaway, Ouachita parish commander, presiding. Speakers: Dr. John G. Snelling, Jr., introduction; Dr. Howard Mahorner, guest speaker.

1:45 p.m.—Education, continued. "The Use of Visual Aids and Other Tools in the Educational Program," Mrs. Moise S. Cahn.

2:15 p.m.—Film, "The Doctor Speaks His Mind," Mr. Leland H. Loughridge.

2:30 p.m.—The service program, Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Jr., Richland parish commander, presiding.

The service program—Ouachita and the fifth district, Miss Bernice Wright. Discussion.

The Ross goose was named for Bernard R. Ross, a correspondent of the Smithsonian Institute and a factor of the Hudson Bay Co., who sent out the first specimens from the Great Slave Lake regions. It is the smallest of all geese.

America's first cast-iron bridge was built over the Erie Canal at Frankfort, N. Y., in 1840.

GIANT BALLOON PARADE IS SET

Fairyland Characters Will Feature Unusual Affair

One of America's most unusual outdoor entertainment attractions will be presented in Monroe on Wednesday, December 8, when the Jean Gros parade of giant balloons appears here under the sponsorship of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. The parade will begin promptly at 5 p. m. and will proceed down Louisville west to Walnut, south on Walnut and Grand to DeSiard, and east on DeSiard through the business district.

The parade will be composed of all sorts of quaint and queer figures that have been fashioned from rubber balloons in an ingenious way. A few of the figures are small enough to be carried by one person, but most of the characters are of gargantuan proportions.

The unit which will parade here is one of three originated, designed and produced by Jean Gros, of Pittsburgh. Although the balloons in their deflated condition can all be packed into trunks that are transported in several trucks, they represent a large investment which runs into thousands of dollars.

Gros has drawn from fable and fantasy as well as the world of reality in creating the mammoth figures. Some of the balloons are propelled on light trailers and others are carried by squads of large boys. More than 175 persons comprise the parade crew required to present the feature over a line of march that will stretch for 20 blocks.

Fairy-tale characters, caricatures of humans and animals, giant figures resembling toys, and purely fantastic monstrosities will be in the parade, and all of the balloons have been carefully created to appeal to the imaginations of both children and adults. The entire parade has been designed for the pleasure of spectators and with the particular objective of making children laugh.

Since the balloons are inflated with nothing but air, they are entirely safe.

Old Santa Claus, that famous Yuletide visitor, who came to Monroe last year by airplane—will arrive this year via a huge balloon train, one of the units in the parade. Stores will stay open until 9 o'clock following the parade, and Old Santa will be on the streets to talk to all the children.

Invitations have been extended to bands and marching units throughout northeast Louisiana to participate in the parade and a list of these units will be published at a later date.

Brick was first made in America in Virginia, in 1612.

PARAMOUNT Phone 1567
Opens 11:45 NOW SHOWING 14c-50c
They Forged the History of the West ...WITH FURY...DARING...VIOLENCE!
JOHN WAYNE in RED RIVER
LIFE MAGAZINE says "GENUINE...REAL"
with Walter BRENNAN · Montgomery CLIFT · Joanne DRU
Added: Late News Events
Donald Duck Cartoon
STARTS TUESDAY ... CRY OF THE CITY
VICTOR MATURE • BETTY GARDE

JOY Air Conditioned Opens 11:45 Phone 1610
4 Big Days, Sunday thru Wednesday 4
FIRST MONROE SHOWING
REBEL BRIDE ...BOUGHT BY ONE MAN ...SOUGHT BY ANOTHER!
LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT MITCHUM WILLIAM HOLDEN
Rachel and the Stranger
STARTING SAT. LATE SHOW 11 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
BREATHTAKING Love and Adventure!
LANA TURNER · GENE KELLY · JUNE ALLYSON · VAN HEFLIN · ANGELA LANSBURY
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Legal notice of the ordinance began running in the News-Star last Thursday, Chief Ward said.

Under the new regulation, beer and whisky can not be delivered to automobiles parked outside an establishment.

It was pointed out that the ordinance was introduced by Tom Hicks, vice-president of the police jury, at the regular November meeting of the jury, at which time it was decided such an ordinance would tend to curb the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, a practice which police jurors said had increased during the past year.

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Legal notice of the ordinance began running in the News-Star last Thursday, Chief Ward said.

Under the new regulation, beer and whisky can not be delivered to automobiles parked outside an establishment.

It was pointed out that the ordinance was introduced by Tom Hicks, vice-president of the police jury, at the regular November meeting of the jury, at which time it was decided such an ordinance would tend to curb the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, a practice which police jurors said had increased during the past year.

Canvasback ducks are the favorite ducks of most U. S. hunters. They are expert divers and indiscriminate feeders.

MORNING COUGHS

Don't let morning and night coughing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying MENDACO. This great internal medicine works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get MENDACO from your druggist today. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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Yes sir, the first taste tells you Seale-Lily ice cream is your best treat.

You'll love the full-flavored goodness . . . the rich, smooth tasting texture known only to those who enjoy Seale-Lily ice cream.

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GOOD NEWS! READ WATCH and WAIT

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422 DeSiard St.
"Monroe's Biggest Little Store"

In Preparation For Our Big, Gigantic Stock Reducing Christmas Sale We Will Be

CLOSED
MONDAY and TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 29th and 30th
Marking Down Merchandise For Our Before Christmas
Pre-Inventory Sale

Watch For Our Ad In Tuesday's News-Star

HELP... WANTED
WE NEED 30 EXTRA SALESLADIES! Apply Monday!
Please Do Not Phone — Call In Person Only

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!
Hold off your Christmas buying until Wednesday. If you don't you'll be good and sorry. We have
SLASHED PRICES
On New Fall and Winter merchandise . . . just before Christmas . . . just before cold weather.
Wait . . . Watch . . . Save!

STRATFORD REVISITS NATIVE ENGLAND; ABSENT 36 YEARS

Salvation Army Head And Son Enjoy Historic Setting

The following story tells of the recent trip to England made by Capt. Charles A. Stratford and his son:

My son, Charles, and I left on the Mauretania at 10:00 p.m. on the evening of September 15, for what was to be the most exciting and interesting experience of our lives. For me, because it was the first time I had returned to England after an absence of 36 years. There I was to see my uncles and aunts I had left behind; several cousins whom I had known as a boy, and many first and second cousins I had never met. I was to visit my birthplace, walk the streets of the neighborhood where I used to live, see the old school where I used to go, visit the interesting spots where I spent my childhood, and bathe my feet in the sea as I did when a little boy. For my son, it was a visit to the birthplace of his father and to a country where Americans were made to feel at home in this and the last world war. The trip over was not exactly rough, but the ship had a very uncomfortable roll as we hit the tail end of two hurricanes causing the boat to not only pitch forward and aft, but also roll from port to starboard in a continuous motion. Most of the passengers on board were feeding the fishes but Charlie and I were very fortunate and spent most of our time trying to entertain those passengers who were still able to be around. Of course the large liners of today are like a small village with stores, picture shows and swimming pools and even though we were not supposed to visit decks not belonging to cabin class, we scouted the ship from the mast to engine room and always found something new to interest us. Early on the morning of the 21st, we sighted the coast of Ireland and from then until we docked at Cohb, at 12:00 noon nearly everyone was on deck watching the country go by. We unloaded 40 passengers at Cohb and set sail around 1:30 p.m. for Cherbourg, France. Later in the afternoon we caught our first glimpse of England as we passed "Land's End." We docked at Cherbourg early in the morning where 70 more passengers were unloaded and left for Southampton around 6:00 a.m. Time and space will not permit me to mention all the little details connected with our arrival in port and our various trips around the country, so I will just mention the highlights that will interest the readers. The first leg of our journey took us to London and even though we traveled with a dining car, we experienced our first meal without coffee and in it's place came the tea; the English national drink. I might say that both of us drank enough tea while over there to float a battleship. It was tea when we awoke in the morning, tea all day long, and tea when you went to bed.

Even in the hotels they would wake you up at the scheduled time and serve you with a pot of hot tea. Everything is still rationed in England, clothes, food, and, etc., so it was no surprise to use when we were served fish, tomatoes and tea for our first breakfast in the hotel where we stayed. From London we went to Adderbury, in Oxen where we stayed in Manor House which is an 11th century house and the ancestral home of Robert Stratford. This same house is referred to in Domesday book where the records of a great survey of the lands of England were made by order of William the Conqueror in 1085-86 in which he states that Robert Stratford had 14 other manor houses in different counties. We spent a lot of time in Adderbury and while there, looked through the old church records, and visited several of the older buildings in the town. John Stratford who was a descendant of Robert was vicar of Adderbury in 1426 which made it that much more interesting. While in Adderbury we made a visit to Oxford and spent a day visiting Oxford University with all its buildings. I really believe there are more bicycles in Oxford than in any other city in the world and it was npthing unusual to see 125 bicycles coming down the main street at the same time.

Our next stop was Stratford-Upon-Avon where we visited the Church of the Holy Trinity which was rebuilt by the Stratford family in the 11th century and there we saw the large stained glass windows with pictures of John, Robert and their nephew, Ralph, and a letter of thanks to the Stratford family. From there we visited the birthplace of Shakespeare and I took a picture of Charles holding a banner taken from the house with the picture of Robert de Stratford and the wording, "founder 1269." From there we traveled back to London, thence to Brighton, Bexhill-On-Sea, Hastings and Dover where we took the boat over to Dunkerque, France. The city of Dunkerque was still in a shambles. Buildings are in the same condition as they were at the end of the war and the French seem to have no inclination to rebuild. I asked one Frenchman why there was so much vacant land with little or no produce growing and he said, "What's the use; just as soon as we mended our buildings and planted our crops, someone else would come in and take over, so why worry."

Although things looked very desolate in France, the French people were better off than the English. Only a few things were rationed and candies, fruits and pastries were very plentiful. In Lille we had a chicken supper which consisted of several vegetables and almost a quarter of a chicken while in England for the same price, we only received two vegetables and half a wing or half a leg of chicken. We had to cash a travelers' check in Lille, and it is peculiar how the French francs change in value. One day you may receive 118 francs and 88 centimes for an American dollar and the next day you may receive a different amount altogether. From Lille we traveled to Tournai, Belgium, which could well be termed the "Land of Plenty." In Tournai we ordered a chicken dinner and were quite surprised when they served us with a five-course meal and almost half a chicken. I might mention that at the beginning of the meal they served us with white wine, and at the end of the meal they served red wine but of course both these wines were left for someone else. The dinner cost the same amount as the dinner in France and England and almost the same as you pay in the United States. In England it cost six shillings and two pence, half-penny, or as the English would say, "One and tuppence apeney." In Belgium it cost fifty-four francs and seventy-seven centimes and in France, one hundred and forty-eight francs and sixty centimes, all of which would equal an American one dollar and a quarter.

Nothing was rationed in Belgium and the stores were filled with everything that a person could wish to buy. We wish we could have stayed in Belgium but our American dollars which were like golden nuggets to the English, French and Belgian people, were getting short and we had to get back to England. We crossed over to Dover and from there we went to Canterbury where we spent a day visiting historic sports. It was in old Canterbury Cathedral where we visited the tomb of John de Stratford who was archbiship of Canterbury from 1333 until 1347 and was King Edward III's most prominent advisor. We found the tomb as mentioned in "The History of Canterbury" and I obtained a piece of the alabaster ornamentation which had been broken off during one of the raids by German planes. We went back to Dover to get some chalk from the White Cliffs and from there we traveled to Maidstone where another cousin lived, and back to London.

During the next five days in London, we visited many of the prominent and historic places including Buckingham Palace, London Tower, Big Ben, Hyde Park, Madam Tussaud's, Westminster Abbey, the houses of parliament, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, and many other places. England and the English people have not yet recovered from the last world war. As we traveled around London, we saw numerous vacant lots filled with rubble where homes, factories, and business houses once stood. We saw thousands of places where windows were still missing and signs all over the buildings of London where letters were missing. Materials are hard to get and nobody is allowed to rebuild without a priority rating. The people are very optimistic about the future, refuse to talk about the problems with Russia and I heard more talk regarding this situation in one day after we returned to the States than during the entire 27 days we stayed in England. The English people do not appreciate Prime Minister Attlee and would rather have Bevin as their leader. Many of them made the statement that the greatest loss England ever suffered was the death of President Roosevelt, and the loss of the Churchill government. From the ration bureau, I obtained a list of the rationed foods for one person per week which is as follows: Three-quarters of a pound of fresh meat, quarter of a pound of corned beef, two ounces of tea, one tablet of soap or a box of washing powder, half a pound of sugar, one and a half ounces of cheese, three ounces of butter, three ounces of margarine, one ounce of fat, two ounces of bacon, and one egg (when you can get it). Each person is allowed six extra points a week and when you have saved up 24 points, you can get a can of fruit or some of the many other articles which are rationed. An adult is allowed two pints of milk a week. Children five to 16 years are allowed three pints a week, and babies get seven pints per week. Candies are rationed to children and they are allowed three ounces a week each.

Groceries in the stores of England are a lot cheaper than in this country but everything is rationed and you are limited to what you can buy. All cloth and clothing is rationed and the first day I was in England I purchased a handkerchief in a store and had to give it back when they asked for two ration points. Clothing coupons are so few in number that if a man saves saves enough to buy a new suit, he has to go without other new clothing such as underwear, etc., for the rest of the year.

In England they have what is called the "National Health Service" which is still in the experimental stage. Every person in full time labor pays 65 cents a week in the form of stamps which they keep in a book. Every employer pays 65 cents per week for every employe, and $1.20 for himself. Those who have businesses and no one employed, also pay $1.20 per week. The benefits received from this are as follows: Free medical, dental, and eye treatment, free medicines and medical appliances, $100 allowed for funeral expenses, and $100 allowed for maternity fees. All doctors receive $3.60 each quarter per patient so that if a doctor has 200 patients, he receives $720 every three months. Of course the government assists the doctors by supplying them with medical supplies, etc. All people over 60 years of age receive $5 per week old age pension. For every child except the first, under 16 years of age, each family receives the amount of $1 so that a family of six would receive $5 each week to help defray expenses.

Yes, the people of England, France, and other countries have suffered more than we can realize and we should thank God that we live in the United States of America. We stood on the ground in one place in London where 140 women and children were entombed in a bomb shelter when an enemy bomb fell down the shaft and broke the main water line. They were no reclaimed and the entrance was filled with earth as one great grave.

It took me one hour and 15 minutes to make a little nine-year-oid girl smile while we were riding on a bus to Oxford. She was a war child and because of suffering and tragedy she had not learned to smile. She was the little girl who lived in Maidstone and when the bombers came over, her family escaped into an underground shelter. The bombers utterly destroyed the street they lived on and some of the fragments of timber, etc., in the dugout lacerated her face. She was the first one to be lifted out of the underground passage and as she looked around and noticed everything gone, she said, "Oh, mother, we are not in Maidstone anymore."

I met a French family who were migrating to Canada on the Queen Mary and I wish to tell you the following story. Their father was a sober honest man who minded his own business and was not even in the French army but when the Germans took Paris, he was taken and placed in a prisoner of war camp. For a number of weeks they knew where he was and then he vanished and they were told that he had been taken as a prisoner to a concentration camp in Germany. They waited four years and still no word was received regarding the whereabouts of their father so the mother decided to migrate to Canada where her brother was living.

I talked to Raymonde, a girl of 17, and asked her what church they belonged to. She didn't seem to understand so I said to her, "Catholic or Protestant?" But still she couldn't understand. So at last I asked if they didn't believe in God and she very emphatically said no! I asked her why not and she made the following statement: "If you had suffered like we did, and had seen as many terrible things as we have, you would not believe in God either." This is not just the belief of one French family, but it is the feeling of thousands of French families, English families, and families of other nations who have suffered more in the past 10 years than we have ever suffered in this great country of ours.

Let us work hard and pray more and resolve in our hearts that regardless of what sacrifices we have to make our country will never have to suffer like our neighbors across the water. As we left the docks at Southampton, handkerchiefs were waving, and hundreds were shedding tears for those who they may never see again. As I stood there on the deck, tears also came to my eyes and it was hard to leave the country of my birth but as the boat left the docks, I wiped them away and as I looked toward the bow of the ship and the western horizon I said to myself, "God bless America."

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FORMER SCOUTS ACTIVE

Pictured above are members of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization of former Boy Scouts at Louisiana Tech, where the chapter was reactivated recently after being dormant since shortly after the war. First row, left to right: Ray Owens, field executive of the Boy Scouts, George Nelson, Dan Dennett, Carl Barham, James McFadden, Buford Little, Sonny Duke, Hal Bynum and James Donnell. Center row: John Seeger, faculty adviser, Roger Butler, Luther Moore, Ralph King, Harry Chappell, Walter Krousel, Don Gannaway, David Lewis, Robert Adams and Ronald Coleman. Last row: L. P. McLane, Dr. H. L. Hughes, President Claybrook Cottingham, Jack Couvillion, Bob Farmer, Robert Bray, Henry Belanger, Louis McClatchey, Tommy Godson, Henry Oliver, and Dr. R. H. Bolyard, national vice-president. Dr. Bolyard and several members of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at Southwestern conducted the initiation ceremonies.

TREE PROJECT FOR LIONS CLUB

North Monroe Group Plan Christmas Party For Less Privileged

The regular weekly meeting of the North Monroe Lions Club was held last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Frances with a very large membership in attendance. Lion Fran Brennan as usual lead the singing of "America," however this week he was aided by the piano playing of Lioness P. A. Poag.

The program for the evening was in charge of Lion Fort Zackery who introduced as his guest Miss Gertrude Sandrock, musical director at Northeast Junior College, who in turn introduced Mr. Spencer, one of her students who sang several selections from some of our light operas and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Sandrock.

The business end of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of a proposal passed at a recent meeting of the board of directors, which pertained to the sponsorship by this club of a Christmas tree project for children up to the age of 12 to be held at the Central Grammar School shortly before Christmas day. Lion Fort Zackery moved that this club sponsor the project and his motion met with the approval of the entire membership.

Lion President Fred Meyer then appointed Past President Fran Brennan as program chairman for the project.

President Meyer announced that the directors had approved the purchase of one book projector, which when obtained will be available to patients of any of our hospitals desiring to use it from the Ouachita Parish Library.

CARROLL IS RELEASED

G. C. Carroll, 56, of Homer, was released from the parish jail Friday after he payed off a $100 bogus check, according to the sheriff's department. Carroll was picked up for authorities in Murfreeboro, Ark., on charges of getting money under false pretenses.

BAPTIST UNION NAMES OFFICERS

Baton Rouge Next Convention City; Prize Winners Are Named

The ninth annual Baptist Training Union convention ended here Friday night following the election of officers and a stirring sermon by Dr. Robert G. Lee, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., who spoke on the subject, "Christ Above All."

Baton Rouge was picked as the site for the next convention, which will be held at the First Baptist Church of that city on the Friday following Thanksgiving day in 1949.

Dr. Lee stressed the power and eternity of God and the futility of man's attempting to live and think as a separate individual without the power and influence of God.

Newly elected officers are: Paul Peters of the First Baptist Church at Baton Rouge, president; Cecil Cosper, of Louisiana College at Pineville, vice-president; Mrs. A. V. Farr of Alexandria, recording secretary, and S. C. Rushing of Istrouma Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, pastor adviser. Work of the State Training Union is coordinated by A. L. Russell, Training Union secretary.

Dr. Lee, whose Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis has the largest Baptist Training Union in the world, was the principal speaker of the convention here.

About 1,300 persons heard Dr. Lee's address and several special numbers rendered by the combined choirs of Baptist Churches in Ouachita parish.

Prizes were awarded in several state contests. Miss Willie Ruth Walters, state young people's leader, presented Miss Vivian Cates of the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, as the winner in the speaker's tournament. Miss Martha Brouilette of the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, was presented by Miss Margaret Youngblood of Shreveport, in charge of intermediate work, as the winner of the sword drill contest.

Six winners were presented in junior memory work under the direction of Miss Christine Brumbelow of the Baptist state department at Alexandria. These winners were: Buster Ellis, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge; Patsy Besson, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge; Kari Blades, Spring Creek Church, Kentwood; Jane Toney, Holly Ridge Church; Jack Howell, First Church, Baton Rouge, and Ronald Carter, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge.

In this division all could win who memorized 52 verses of Scripture.

Winners in the speaker's tournament and the sword drill will go to Ridgecrest, N. C., in July to compete with winners from 20 other states in these two events.

SINGING MEET IS SET FOR SUNDAY

The Church of God, Montgomery street, West Monroe, will have the regular fifth Sunday of the month singing convention there at 1:30 p. m. today.

It is announced that there will be a larger crowd present than ever, according to advance information. Quartets and soloists as well as instrumentalists will be present in large numbers from all over north Louisiana.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. MATTHEW'S GOES OVER AIR

Sophomores Give Program Dedicated To Sister Elizabeth

The sophomore class of St. Matthew's School presented a radio program on November 24 over station KNOE.

Dedicated to Sister Elizabeth, principal of St. Matthew's High School, whose name day was recently commemorated, the program entitled "They Blazed a Trail," had as its theme, leading Elizabeths in religion, history and science. The announcer for the occasion was Pat Jenevein, and the narrator was Charles Pitarro.

First in the series of scenes portrayed were Lucille Tornatore and Patricia Miller, who impersonated Sister Cecelia and Sister Mary Ann, of the Order of American Sisters of Charity founded by Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Next, Christine Bee played the role of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman physician in medical history. Joseph Maggio took the part of the president of Geneva Medical College, New York.

In the dialog between Elizabeth Cady Stanton, first president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and her friend, Lucretia Mott, Christine Inzina and Virginia Russo respectively, read the parts.

Elizabeth Griscom Ross, or Betsy Ross, as she is popularly known, was played by Joyce Domingues and David Eberts took the part of General Washington.

In Mother de Villeneuve's interview with Archbishop Francis de Gondi relative to establishing the first uncloistered teaching order of Sisters in the Church, The Daughters of the Cross, of which Sister Elizabeth is a member, Mary Ann Cascio portrayed the Venerable Foundress and Tommy Elioff, the archbishop.

As a final number, Helen Obermier represented the great Saint Elizabeth, queen of Hungary.

In closing, the announcer, Pat Jenevein, offered thanks on behalf of the school to God the author of all good and all knowledge; to all Trail Blazers from pioneer days until now; to the fathers and sisters of St. Matthew's and to the officials of KNOE.

LAPINE CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEET

The Lapine Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. A. Beard November 24 at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. J. Brown called the meeting to order and roll call was answered as usual.

The proper cultivation of strawberries was discussed. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. K. Brooks. Awards in cash at the fair were listed and in the election the following were selected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. K. Brooks, president; Mrs. W. J. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Lois Kilpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Brooks appointed Mrs. C. P. Owens, reporter; Mrs. Edna Bush and Mrs. E. M. Frith, council members; Mrs. O. E. Smith, home management leader; and other leaders also were named.

A brief review of last year's work was taken and substantial achievements were shown. A Christmas party was planned for December 16 in the home of Mrs. C. K. Brooks. Names for Christmas presents were drawn. One new member, Mrs. Edna Bush, was presented.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following by Mrs. A. A. Beard, hostess: Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. E. M. Frith, Mrs. B. F. Lovelady, Mrs. Ina Mize, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. Edna Bush, Mrs. Ruby Morehead, and Mrs. C. P. Owens.

JUDGE WALKER ILL

Friends in Monroe of Judge E. L. Walker, of Ruston, will regret that he is ill and in a hospital in Ruston.

The earliest use of the phrase "almighty dollar" is attributed to Washington Irving, in 1837.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The biggest need today is a pleasant way to get up in the morning.

In this respect England is the most civilized country on the globe. There the traveler is awakened by a rap on the door, and somebody brings a cup of hot tea in and sets it by his bed.

After 10 or 15 minutes of sipping this relaxing brew, a man is reconciled to the dismal prospect of rising and facing a rueful world.

I tried to adopt this pleasant practice in my own household. But after the first four days Frances yawned one morning and said:

"Well, Rover Boy, you've been pampered long enough. It's your turn to make the tea today."

That ended that. I'm so helpless in the kitchen I can't boil water without burning it.

The modern alarm clock, the poor man's substitute for the sunrise, in any form is the most intolerable gadget contrived by a machine-worshiping age. It is far worse than a hammer blow on the head. Once I bought a Swiss musical alarm clock, thinking this would ease the wear and tear on jangled nerves.

It played the "Blue Danube." The first week or so it wasn't bad. After that it slowly began to instill a collective nausea, so that today if I hear a waltz at any hour, day or night, I have the sensation of a workhorse undergoing the dry heaves. Somehow Strauss and the cold gray dawn don't go together any better than lavender and old snuff.

Hundreds of ways have been devised to get up on the right side of the bed in the morning. But I don't know of any that work well.

I know of people who go to sleep with a pot of coffee on a hot plate by their bedside. I know others who leave their radios turned on or are called by telephone. They all still hate to get up.

The most ingenious contrivance I know of was rigged up by a screwball friend. He tied upside down on his bedstead a vacuum bottle full of hot coffee. Hanging from it was a tube with a clamp on the end.

When he woke up, my friend would reach up a drowzy hand, put the tube in his mouth, flip back the clamp and lie there peacefully drinking the life-giving fluid. But now he's back on alarm clocks.

"One morning the stopper came out of the bottle," he exlained grimly. "Did you ever get woke up by a hot coffee shower?"

At a party the other night I was complaining about the daily battle I had getting out of bed.

"My husband had the same trouble," said a pretty young matron, "but I found a way to get him up and to work on time."

"Yes?"

"Well, I had to get up first to change the baby," she said. "One morning I accidentally laid the diaper on the pillow beside my husband. He got up immediately.

"Then I started putting the diaper on the pillow deliberately. My husband never was late after that. That worked for a long time, but now I am having the same old trouble with him."

"What happened?"

"Our baby," said the lady, "is growing up."

BIRTHS

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker, of Monroe, a daughter, Linda Sue, born November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wiley Booth of West Monroe, a daughter, Linda Gail, born November 25.

Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Adcock, of Bastrop, a son, David Lynn, born November 26.

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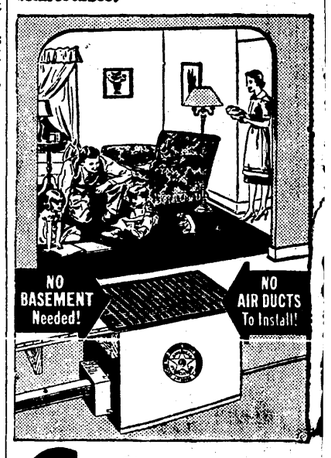

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To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalines to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is 888 Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people 888 Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of 888 Tonic from your drug store today. 888 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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STRATFORD REVISITS NATIVE ENGLAND; ABSENT 36 YEARS

Salvation Army Head And Son Enjoy Historic Setting

The following story tells of the recent trip to England made by Capt. Charles A. Stratford and his son:

My son, Charles, and I left on the Mauretania at 10:00 p.m. on the evening of September 15, for what was to be the most exciting and interesting experience of our lives. For me, because it was the first time I had returned to England after an absence of 36 years. There I was to see my uncles and aunts I had left behind; several cousins whom I had known as a boy, and many first and second cousins I had never met. I was to visit my birthplace, walk the streets of the neighborhood where I used to live, see the old school where I used to go, visit the interesting spots where I spent my childhood, and bathe my feet in the sea as I did when a little boy. For my son, it was a visit to the birthplace of his father and to a country where Americans were made to feel at home in this and the last world war. The trip over was not exactly rough, but the ship had a very uncomfortable roll as we hit the tail end of two hurricanes causing the boat to not only pitch forward and aft, but also roll from port to starboard in a continuous motion. Most of the passengers on board were feeding the fishes but Charlie and I were very fortunate and spent most of our time trying to entertain those passengers who were still able to be around. Of course the large liners of today are like a small village with stores, picture shows and swimming pools and even though we were not supposed to visit decks not belonging to cabin class, we scouted the ship from the mast to engine room and always found something new to interest us. Early on the morning of the 21st, we sighted the coast of Ireland and from then until we docked at Cohb, at 12:00 noon nearly everyone was on deck watching the country go by. We unloaded 40 passengers at Cohb and set sail around 1:30 p.m. for Cherbourg, France. Later in the afternoon we caught our first glimpse of England as we passed "Land's End." We docked at Cherbourg early in the morning where 70 more passengers were unloaded and left for Southampton around 6:00 a.m. Time and space will not permit me to mention all the little details connected with our arrival in port and our various trips around the country, so I will just mention the highlights that will interest the readers. The first leg of our journey took us to London and even though we traveled with a dining car, we experienced our first meal without coffee and in it's place came the tea; the English national drink. I might say that both of us drank enough tea while over there to float a battleship. It was tea when we awoke in the morning, tea all day long, and tea when you went to bed.

Even in the hotels they would wake you up at the scheduled time and serve you with a pot of hot tea. Everything is still rationed in England, clothes, food, and, etc., so it was no surprise to use when we were served fish, tomatoes and tea for our first breakfast in the hotel where we stayed. From London we went to Adderbury, in Oxen where we stayed in Manor House which is an 11th century house and the ancestral home of Robert Stratford. This same house is referred to in Domesday book where the records of a great survey of the lands of England were made by order of William the Conqueror in 1085-86 in which he states that Robert Stratford had 14 other manor houses in different counties. We spent a lot of time in Adderbury and while there, looked through the old church records, and visited several of the older buildings in the town. John Stratford who was a descendant of Robert was vicar of Adderbury in 1426 which made it that much more interesting. While in Adderbury we made a visit to Oxford and spent a day visiting Oxford University with all its buildings. I really believe there are more bicycles in Oxford than in any other city in the world and it was nothing unusual to see 125 bicycles coming down the main street at the same time.

Our next stop was Stratford-Upon-Avon where we visited the Church of the Holy Trinity which was rebuilt by the Stratford family in the 11th century and there we saw the large stained glass windows with pictures of John, Robert and their nephew, Ralph, and a letter of thanks to the Stratford family. From there we visited the birthplace of Shakespeare and I took a picture of Charles holding a banner taken from the house with the picture of Robert de Stratford and the wording, "founder 1269." From there we traveled back to London, thence to Brighton, Bexhill-On-Sea, Hastings and Dover where we took the boat over to Dunkerque, France. The city of Dunkerque was still in a shambles. Buildings are in the same condition as they were at the end of the war and the French seem to have no inclination to rebuild. I asked one Frenchman why there was so much vacant land with little or no produce growing and he said, "What's the use; just as soon as we mended our buildings and planted our crops, someone else would come in and take over, so why worry."

Although things looked very desolate in France, the French people were better off than the English. Only a few things were rationed and candies, fruits and pastries were very plentiful. In Lille we had a chicken supper which consisted of several vegetables and almost a quarter of a chicken while in England for the same price, we only received two vegetables and half a wing or half a leg of chicken. We had to cash a travelers' check in Lille, and it is peculiar how the French francs change in value. One day you may receive 118 francs and 88 centimes for an American dollar and the next day you may receive a different amount altogether. From Lille we traveled to Tournai, Belgium, which could well be termed the "Land of Plenty." In Tournai we ordered a chicken dinner and were quite surprised when they served us with a five-course meal and almost half a chicken. I might mention that at the beginning of the meal they served us with white wine, and at the end of the meal they served red wine but of course both these wines were left for someone else. The dinner cost the same amount as the dinner in France and England and almost the same as you pay in the United States. In England it cost six shillings and two pence, half-penny, or as the English would say, "One and tuppence apeney." In Belgium it cost fifty-four francs and seventy-seven centimes and in France, one hundred and forty-eight francs and sixty centimes, all of which would equal an American one dollar and a quarter.

Nothing was rationed in Belgium and the stores were filled with everything that a person could wish to buy. We wish we could have stayed in Belgium but our American dollars which were like golden nuggets to the English, French and Belgian people, were getting short and we had to get back to England. We crossed over to Dover and from there we went to Canterbury where we spent a day visiting historic sports. It was in old Canterbury Cathedral where we visited the tomb of John de Stratford who was archbiship of Canterbury from 1333 until 1347 and was King Edward III's most prominent advisor. We found the tomb as mentioned in "The History of Canterbury" and I obtained a piece of the alabaster ornamentation which had been broken off during one of the raids by German planes. We went back to Dover to get some chalk from the White Cliffs and from there we traveled to Maidstone where another cousin lived, and back to London.

During the next five days in London, we visited many of the prominent and historic places including Buckingham Palace, London Tower, Big Ben, Hyde Park, Madam Tussaud's, Westminster Abbey, the houses of parliament, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, and many other places. England and the English people have not yet recovered from the last world war. As we traveled around London, we saw numerous vacant lots filled with rubble where homes, factories, and business houses once stood. We saw thousands of places where windows were still missing and signs all over the buildings of London where letters were missing. Materials are hard to get and nobody is allowed to rebuild without a priority rating. The people are very optimistic about the future, refuse to talk about the problems with Russia and I heard more talk regarding this situation in one day after we returned to the States than during the entire 27 days we stayed in England. The English people do not appreciate Prime Minister Attlee and would rather have Bevin as their leader. Many of them made the statement that the greatest loss England ever suffered was the death of President Roosevelt, and the loss of the Churchill government. From the ration bureau, I obtained a list of the rationed foods for one person per week which is as follows: Three-quarters of a pound of fresh meat, quarter of a pound of corned beef, two ounces of tea, one tablet of soap or a box of washing powder, half a pound of sugar, one and a half ounces of cheese, three ounces of butter, three ounces of margarine, one ounce of fat, two ounces of bacon, and one egg (when you can get it). Each person is allowed six extra points a week and when you have saved up 24 points, you can get a can of fruit or some of the many other articles which are rationed. An adult is allowed two pints of milk a week. Children five to 16 years are allowed three pints a week, and babies get seven pints per week. Candies are rationed to children and they are allowed three ounces a week each.

Groceries in the stores of England are a lot cheaper than in this country but everything is rationed and you are limited to what you can buy. All cloth and clothing is rationed and the first day I was in England I purchased a handkerchief in a store and had to give it back when they asked for two ration points. Clothing coupons are so few in number that if a man saves saves enough to buy a new suit, he has to go without other new clothing such as underwear, etc., for the rest of the year.

In England they have what is called the "National Health Service" which is still in the experimental stage. Every person in full time labor pays 65 cents a week in the form of stamps which they keep in a book. Every employer pays 65 cents per week for every employe, and $1.20 for himself. Those who have businesses and no one employed, also pay $1.20 per week. The benefits received from this are as follows: Free medical, dental, and eye treatment, free medicines and medical appliances, $100 allowed for funeral expenses, and $100 allowed for maternity fees. All doctors receive $3.60 each quarter per patient so that if a doctor has 200 patients, he receives $720 every three months. Of course the government assists the doctors by supplying them with medical supplies, etc. All people over 60 years of age receive $5 per week old age pension. For every child except the first, under 16 years of age, each family receives the amount of $1 so that a family of six would receive $5 each week to help defray expenses.

Yes, the people of England, France, and other countries have suffered more than we can realize and we should thank God that we live in the United States of America. We stood on the ground in one place in London where 140 women and children were entombed in a bomb shelter when an enemy bomb fell down the shaft and broke the main water line. They were no reclaimed and the entrance was filled with earth as one great grave.

It took me one hour and 15 minutes to make a little nine-year-oid girl smile while we were riding on a bus to Oxford. She was a war child and because of suffering and tragedy she had not learned to smile. She was the little girl who lived in Maidstone and when the bombers came over, her family escaped into an underground shelter. The bombers utterly destroyed the street they lived on and some of the fragments of timber, etc., in the dugout lacerated her face. She was the first one to be lifted out of the underground passage and as she looked around and noticed everything gone, she said, "Oh, mother, we are not in Maidstone anymore."

I met a French family who were migrating to Canada on the Queen Mary and I wish to tell you the following story. Their father was a sober honest man who minded his own business and was not even in the French army but when the Germans took Paris, he was taken and placed in a prisoner of war camp. For a number of weeks they knew where he was and then he vanished and they were told that he had been taken as a prisoner to a concentration camp in Germany. They waited four years and still no word was received regarding the whereabouts of their father so the mother decided to migrate to Canada where her brother was living.

I talked to Raymonde, a girl of 17, and asked her what church they belonged to. She didn't seem to understand so I said to her, "Catholic or Protestant?" But still she couldn't understand. So at last I asked if they didn't believe in God and she very emphatically said no! I asked her why not and she made the following statement: "If you had suffered like we did, and had seen as many terrible things as we have, you would not believe in God either." This is not just the belief of one French family, but it is the feeling of thousands of French families, English families, and families of other nations who have suffered more in the past 10 years than we have ever suffered in this great country of ours.

Let us work hard and pray more and resolve in our hearts that regardless of what sacrifices we have to make our country will never have to suffer like our neighbors across the water. As we left the docks at Southampton, handkerchiefs were waving, and hundreds were shedding tears for those who they may never see again. As I stood there on the deck, tears also came to my eyes and it was hard to leave the country of my birth but as the boat left the docks, I wiped them away and as I looked toward the bow of the ship and the western horizon I said to myself, "God bless America."

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FORMER SCOUTS ACTIVE

Pictured above are members of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization of former Boy Scouts at Louisiana Tech, where the chapter was reactivated recently after being dormant since shortly after the war. First row, left to right: Ray Owens, field executive of the Boy Scouts, George Nelson, Dan Dennett, Carl Barham, James McFadden, Buford Little, Sonny Duke, Hal Bynum and James Donnell. Center row: John Seeger, faculty adviser, Roger Butler, Luther Moore, Ralph King, Harry Chappell, Walter Krousel, Don Gannaway, David Lewis, Robert Adams and Ronald Coleman. Last row: L. P. McLane, Dr. H. L. Hughes, President Claybrook Cottingham, Jack Couvillion, Bob Farmer, Robert Bray, Henry Belanger, Louis McClatchey, Tommy Godson, Henry Oliver, and Dr. R. H. Bolyard, national vice-president. Dr. Bolyard and several members of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at Southwestern conducted the initiation ceremonies.

TREE PROJECT FOR LIONS CLUB

North Monroe Group Plan Christmas Party For Less Privileged

The regular weekly meeting of the North Monroe Lions Club was held last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Frances with a very large membership in attendance. Lion Fran Brennan as usual lead the singing of "America," however this week he was aided by the piano playing of Lioness P. A. Poag.

The program for the evening was in charge of Lion Fort Zackery who introduced as his guest Miss Gertrude Sandrock, musical director at Northeast Junior College, who in turn introduced Mr. Spencer, one of her students who sang several selections from some of our light operas and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Sandrock.

The business end of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of a proposal passed at a recent meeting of the board of directors, which pertained to the sponsorship by this club of a Christmas tree project for children up to the age of 12 to be held at the Central Grammar School shortly before Christmas day. Lion Fort Zackery moved that this club sponsor the project and his motion met with the approval of the entire membership.

Lion President Fred Meyer then appointed Past President Fran Brennan as program chairman for the project.

President Meyer announced that the directors had approved the purchase of one book projector, which when obtained will be available to patients of any of our hospitals desiring to use it from the Ouachita Parish Library.

CARROLL IS RELEASED

G. C. Carroll, 56, of Homer, was released from the parish jail Friday after he payed off a $100 bogus check, according to the sheriff's department. Carroll was picked up for authorities in Murfreeboro, Ark., on charges of getting money under false pretenses.

BAPTIST UNION NAMES OFFICERS

Baton Rouge Next Convention City; Prize Winners Are Named

The ninth annual Baptist Training Union convention ended here Friday night following the election of officers and a stirring sermon by Dr. Robert G. Lee, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., who spoke on the subject, "Christ Above All."

Baton Rouge was picked as the site for the next convention, which will be held at the First Baptist Church of that city on the Friday following Thanksgiving day in 1949.

Dr. Lee stressed the power and eternity of God and the futility of man's attempting to live and think as a separate individual without the power and influence of God.

Newly elected officers are: Paul Peters of the First Baptist Church at Baton Rouge, president; Cecil Cosper, of Louisiana College at Pineville, vice-president; Mrs. A. V. Farr of Alexandria, recording secretary, and S. C. Rushing of Istrouma Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, pastor adviser. Work of the State Training Union is coordinated by A. L. Russell, Training Union secretary.

Dr. Lee, whose Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis has the largest Baptist Training Union in the world, was the principal speaker of the convention here.

About 1,300 persons heard Dr. Lee's address and several special numbers rendered by the combined choirs of Baptist Churches in Ouachita parish.

Prizes were awarded in several state contests. Miss Willie Ruth Walters, state young people's leader, presented Miss Vivian Cates of the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, as the winner in the speaker's tournament. Miss Martha Brouilette of the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, was presented by Miss Margaret Youngblood of Shreveport, in charge of intermediate work, as the winner of the sword drill contest.

Six winners were presented in junior memory work under the direction of Miss Christine Brumbelow of the Baptist state department at Alexandria. These winners were: Buster Ellis, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge; Patsy Besson, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge; Kari Blades, Spring Creek Church, Kentwood; Jane Toney, Holly Ridge Church; Jack Howell, First Church, Baton Rouge, and Ronald Carter, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge.

In this division all could win who memorized 52 verses of Scripture.

Winners in the speaker's tournament and the sword drill will go to Ridgecrest, N. C., in July to compete with winners from 20 other states in these two events.

SINGING MEET IS SET FOR SUNDAY

The Church of God, Montgomery street, West Monroe, will have the regular fifth Sunday of the month singing convention there at 1:30 p. m. today.

It is announced that there will be a larger crowd present than ever, according to advance information. Quartets and soloists as well as instrumentalists will be present in large numbers from all over north Louisiana.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. MATTHEW'S GOES OVER AIR

Sophomores Give Program Dedicated To Sister Elizabeth

The sophomore class of St. Matthew's School presented a radio program on November 24 over station KNOE.

Dedicated to Sister Elizabeth, principal of St. Matthew's High School, whose name day was recently commemorated, the program entitled "They Blazed a Trail," had as its theme, leading Elizabeths in religion, history and science. The announcer for the occasion was Pat Jenevein, and the narrator was Charles Pitarro.

First in the series of scenes portrayed were Lucille Tornatore and Patricia Miller, who impersonated Sister Cecelia and Sister Mary Ann, of the Order of American Sisters of Charity founded by Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Next, Christine Bee played the role of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman physician in medical history. Joseph Maggio took the part of the president of Geneva Medical College, New York.

In the dialog between Elizabeth Cady Stanton, first president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and her friend, Lucretia Mott, Christine Inzina and Virginia Russo respectively, read the parts.

Elizabeth Griscom Ross, or Betsy Ross, as she is popularly known, was played by Joyce Domingues and David Eberts took the part of General Washington.

In Mother de Villeneuve's interview with Archbishop Francis de Gondi relative to establishing the first uncloistered teaching order of Sisters in the Church, The Daughters of the Cross, of which Sister Elizabeth is a member, Mary Ann Cascio portrayed the Venerable Foundress and Tommy Elioff, the archbishop.

As a final number, Helen Obermier represented the great Saint Elizabeth, queen of Hungary.

In closing, the announcer, Pat Jenevein, offered thanks on behalf of the school to God the author of all good and all knowledge; to all Trail Blazers from pioneer days until now; to the fathers and sisters of St. Matthew's and to the officials of KNOE.

LAPINE CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEET

The Lapine Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. A. Beard November 24 at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. J. Brown called the meeting to order and roll call was answered as usual.

The proper cultivation of strawberries was discussed. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. K. Brooks. Awards in cash at the fair were listed and in the election the following were selected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. K. Brooks, president; Mrs. W. J. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Lois Kilpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Brooks appointed Mrs. C. P. Owens, reporter; Mrs. Edna Bush and Mrs. E. M. Frith, council members; Mrs. O. E. Smith, home management leader; and other leaders also were named.

A brief review of last year's work was taken and substantial achievements were shown. A Christmas party was planned for December 16 in the home of Mrs. C. K. Brooks. Names for Christmas presents were drawn. One new member, Mrs. Edna Bush, was presented.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following by Mrs. A. A. Beard, hostess: Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. E. M. Frith, Mrs. B. F. Lovelady, Mrs. Ina Mize, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. Edna Bush, Mrs. Ruby Morehead, and Mrs. C. P. Owens.

JUDGE WALKER ILL

Friends in Monroe of Judge E. L. Walker, of Ruston, will regret that he is ill and in a hospital in Ruston.

The earliest use of the phrase "almighty dollar" is attributed to Washington Irving, in 1837.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The biggest need today is a pleasant way to get up in the morning.

In this respect England is the most civilized country on the globe. There the traveler is awakened by a rap on the door, and somebody brings a cup of hot tea in and sets it by his bed.

After 10 or 15 minutes of sipping this relaxing brew, a man is reconciled to the dismal prospect of rising and facing a rueful world.

I tried to adopt this pleasant practice in my own household. But after the first four days Frances yawned one morning and said:

"Well, Rover Boy, you've been pampered long enough. It's your turn to make the tea today."

That ended that. I'm so helpless in the kitchen I can't boil water without burning it.

The modern alarm clock, the poor man's substitute for the sunrise, in any form is the most intolerable gadget contrived by a machine-worshiping age. It is far worse than a hammer blow on the head. Once I bought a Swiss musical alarm clock, thinking this would ease the wear and tear on jangled nerves.

It played the "Blue Danube." The first week or so it wasn't bad. After that it slowly began to instill a collective nausea, so that today if I hear a waltz at any hour, day or night, I have the sensation of a workhorse undergoing the dry heaves. Somehow Strauss and the cold gray dawn don't go together any better than lavender and old snuff.

Hundreds of ways have been devised to get up on the right side of the bed in the morning. But I don't know of any that work well.

I know of people who go to sleep with a pot of coffee on a hot plate by their bedside. I know others who leave their radios turned on or are called by telephone. They all still hate to get up.

The most ingenious contrivance I know of was rigged up by a screwball friend. He tied upside down on his bedstead a vacuum bottle full of hot coffee. Hanging from it was a tube with a clamp on the end.

When he woke up, my friend would reach up a drowzy hand, put the tube in his mouth, flip back the clamp and lie there peacefully drinking the life-giving fluid. But now he's back on alarm clocks.

"One morning the stopper came out of the bottle," he exlained grimly. "Did you ever get woke up by a hot coffee shower?"

At a party the other night I was complaining about the daily battle I had getting out of bed.

"My husband had the same trouble," said a pretty young matron, "but I found a way to get him up and to work on time."

"Yes?"

"Well, I had to get up first to change the baby," she said. "One morning I accidentally laid the diaper on the pillow beside my husband. He got up immediately.

"Then I started putting the diaper on the pillow deliberately. My husband never was late after that. That worked for a long time, but now I am having the same old trouble with him."

"What happened?"

"Our baby," said the lady, "is growing up."

BIRTHS

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker, of Monroe, a daughter, Linda Sue, born November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wiley Booth, of West Monroe, a daughter, Linda Gail, born November 25.

Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Adcock, of Bastrop, a son, David Lynn, born November 26.

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Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

CARRY AN EXTRA $100
for 2 weeks—"just in case"
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To be on the safe side . . . do this:—
1. Get $100 from *Personal* on signature, furniture or car.
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$100	$10.38	$ 8.71	$ 7.07
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The car that brought you the New Look in Futuramic styling . . . now presents "The New Thrill" in Futuramic driving! Yes, it's the *new* Futuramic Oldsmobile, coming soon to your Oldsmobile dealer's, with Hydra-Matic Drive and Whirlaway—*plus* the revolutionary high-octane engine you've heard so much about. It's "The New Thrill." Try it!

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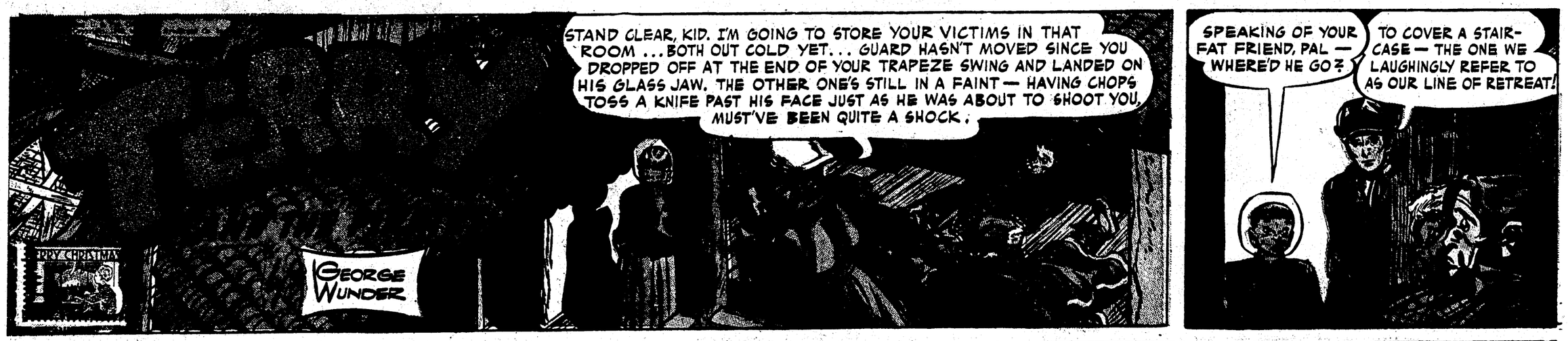
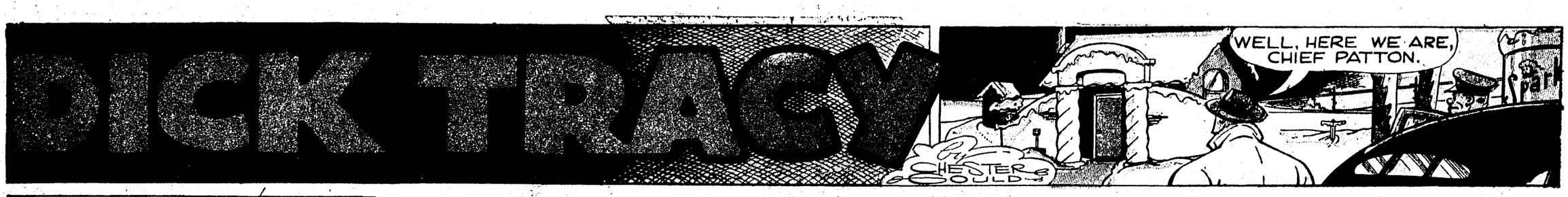
23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1948

23 Leading Comics





23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1948

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1948, by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate Co. Inc.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

STAND CLEAR, KID. I'M GOING TO STORE YOUR VICTIMS IN THAT ROOM ... BOTH OUT COLD YET... GUARD HASN'T MOVED SINCE YOU DROPPED OFF AT THE END OF YOUR TRAPEZE SWING AND LANDED ON HIS GLASS JAW. THE OTHER ONE'S STILL IN A FAINT — HAVING CHOPS TOSS A KNIFE PAST HIS FACE JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO SHOOT YOU. MUST'VE BEEN QUITE A SHOCK.

SPEAKING OF YOUR FAT FRIEND, PAL — WHERE'D HE GO?

TO COVER A STAIRCASE — THE ONE WE LAUGHINGLY REFER TO AS OUR LINE OF RETREAT!

AND BELOW...

BAH! THAT I SHOULD BE DISTURBED WHILE WRITING THE ALL-IMPORTANT CODE MESSAGE BECAUSE THAT FOOL DOES NOT RETURN.

ONE OCCIDENTAL, A PAIR OF HOODS... MUST BE THE OTHER SNATCH-BOY LOOKING FOR HIS PAL...WELL, TIME TO DETOUR THE PARADE...

FOOLS! YOU HAVE ALLOWED AN ENEMY TO PENETRATE TO THE FLOOR OCCUPIED BY MY HOSTAGE... QUICKLY! CHECK ALL EXITS — HIS ESCAPE ROUTE MUST BE CUT OFF.

MOMENTS LATER...

THE MAIN GATE, COMRADE — UNLOCKED AND THE GUARDS MISSING!

SECURE IT AT ONCE, AND SET A NEW GUARD.

NOW! TO THE ROOF WITH RIFLES AND GRENADES. OUR CALLER MUST BE SUITABLY WELCOMED.

11-28

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

WELL, HERE WE ARE, CHIEF PATTON.

FROM WHAT B.O. PLENTY TOLD ME OVER THE PHONE, THIS WOMAN HAS AMNESIA. SHE'S BEEN AROUND HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

THERE'S SPARKLE'S LITTLE DOG, HEYYOU, DIGGING IN THE SNOW.

HELLO, HEYYOU!

IT'S MR. LACY! I'LL LET 'IM IN.

AN OLD BOOK. WELL, YOU DUG UP SOME READING MATERIAL FOR YOURSELF, EH?

HELLO, B. O.

HERE, YOUR DOG FOUND A BOOK.

YOU DON'T SAY! RIGHT THERE'S THE LADY WITH THE MAGNESIA, MR. MACY.

DEEK BRACY

WHEN GERTIE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT IT BEING COLD IN HERE, SHE SAID IT REMINDED HER OF HER **NAME!**

IT'S DRIVING US CRAZY.

YOU SHOULD HAVE REPORTED THIS TO ME SOONER, B.O. NOW, TELL ME THE WHOLE STORY — FROM THE TIME YOU FOUND HER IN THE SNOW.

WELL, NOW YOU SEE, I WAS ONE OF EIGHT BOYS. MY PAPPY—

BOOK—

NO—**NO, SPARKLE!** DON'T PLAY WITH THAT OLD BOOK. **DIRTY**

I'LL THROW IT IN THE STOVE.

NO— **NO!**

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MY BOOK!

SHE'S REACHING IN THE **FLAMES!**

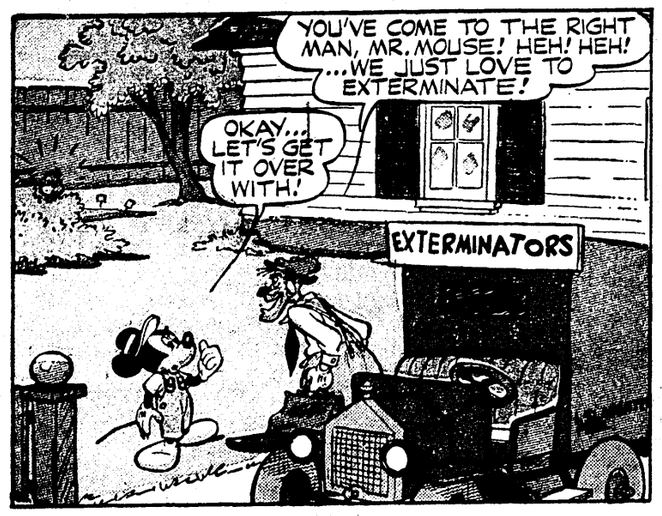
SHE'LL **BURN HER HANDS!**

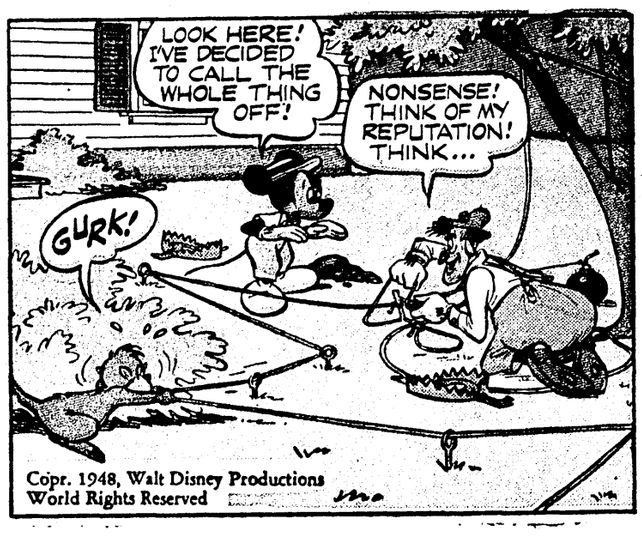
MY BOOK—I HAD IT WHEN THEY SEIZED ME. **SEE!** INSIDE THIS FRONT COVER! MY **NAME!**

11-28-48

MICKEY MOUSE

WALT DISNEY





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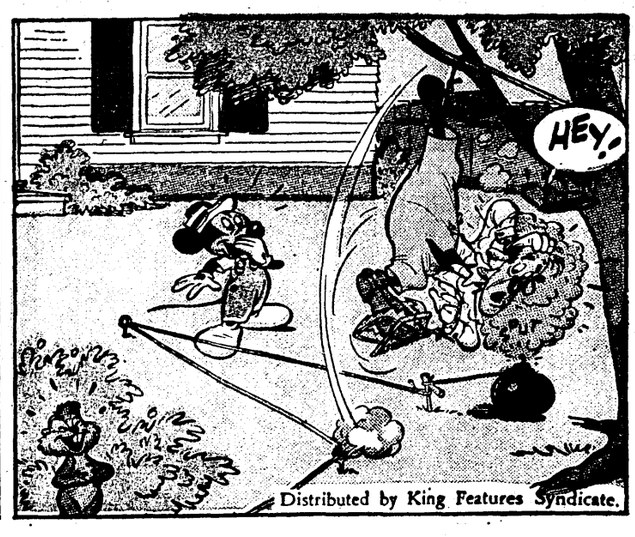

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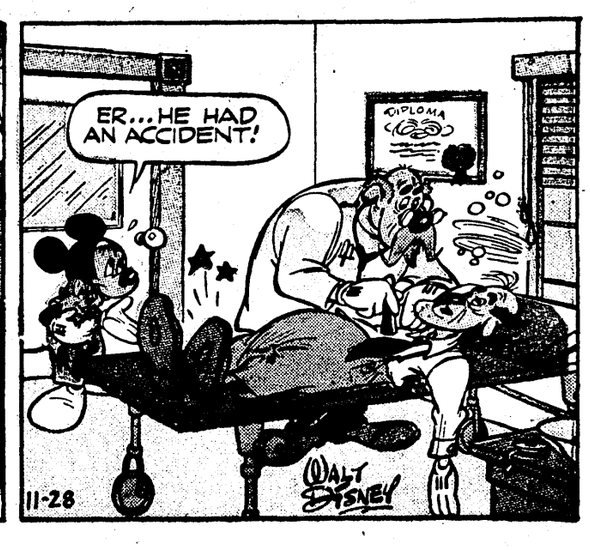
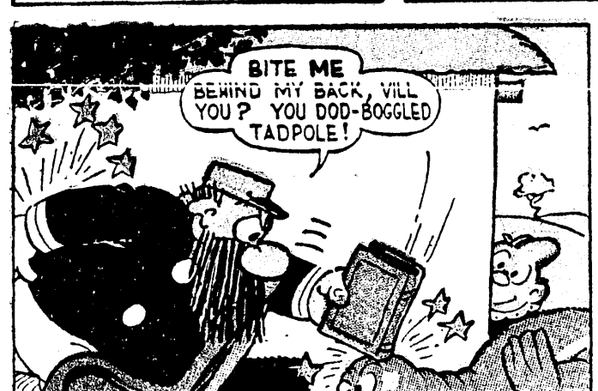


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

By Knerr



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DONALD DUCK ®

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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

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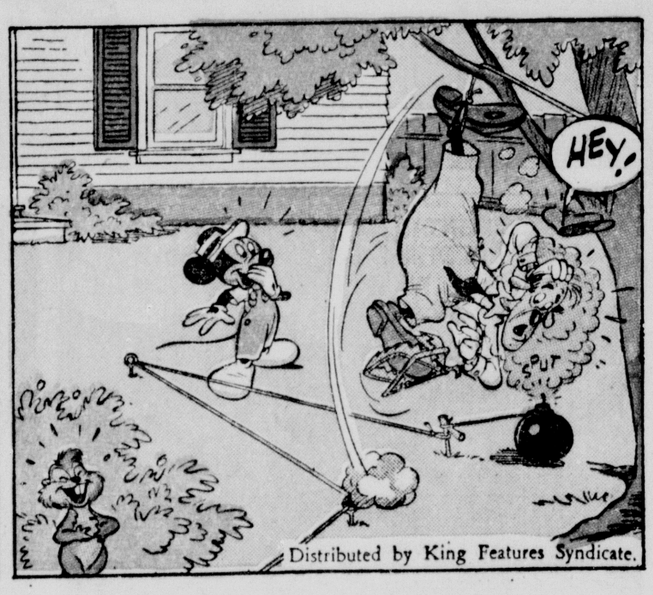

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DONALD DUCK

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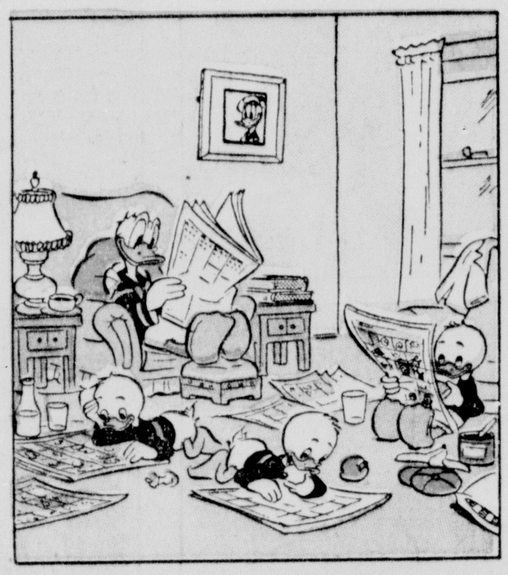

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I DON'T WANNA TAKE A NAP --- I'M HAVING TOO MUCH FUN PLAYING WITH THE KIDS

I DON'T WANNA TAKE A NAP! I DON'T WANNA! Y-A-A-A

OH, MY GOODNESS

WELL, ALL RIGHT, DEAR, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TAKE A NAP THEN GO BACK OUTSIDE AND PLAY

SHAME ON YOU, BLONDIE-- SHAME ON YOU FOR LETTING HER GET AWAY WITH THAT!

SHE FRIGHTENED ME WITH THOSE TANTRUMS

YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE YOUR NAP AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANOTHER WORD OUT OF YOU. UNDERSTAND?

THERE! YOU SEE WHAT A LITTLE FIRMNESS WILL DO-- SHE GOT RIGHT IN BED TO TAKE HER NAP WITHOUT A WORD OF BACK TALK

YOU'RE WONDERFUL, DEAR

HERE COMES COOKIE OUT THE WINDOW

WHEE

YOU BETTER GET BACK-- IT'S TIME FOR YOUR NAP TO BE OVER, COOKIE

I'LL BE RIGHT OUT AGAIN

THREE O'CLOCK--- I GUESS SHE'S HAD ENOUGH REST BY NOW-- I'LL TELL HER SHE CAN GET UP

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NICE NAP TO REFRESH CHILDREN IN THE AFTERNOON

NOW, BLONDIE, DON'T EVER LET ME CATCH YOU ACTING SO WISHY-WASHY AGAIN!

I PROMISE

CHIC YOUNG

11-28

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO MCMANUS

WHAT IN TH' WORLD WAS THAT ?-- IT SOUNDED LIKE AN EXPLOSION !!! FINE PLACE TO TRY TO TAKE A NAP --

OH!! DEAR--THE BEAUTIFUL VASE THAT MRS. SEYMOUR ORLESS GAVE ME-OH-IT CAN NEVER BE PUT TOGETHER!!

OH-OH!! SOMETHING TELLS ME I HAVE BROKEN SOME DISHES!!

GRACIOUS! MY FINGERS ARE ALL THUMBS TODAY-

I THOUGHT TH' WIRE WASN'T STRONG ENOUGH-

THAT SETTLES IT-I'M GONNA GIT OUT OF HERE BEFORE TH' HOUSE FALLS IN!!

EEK- I'M SHOT!!

WHAT'S ALL TH' NOISE ABOUT?

WHAT A RACKET!

FATHER!

GREAT HEAVENS! D'YOU WANT TO FRIGHTEN US ALL TO DEATH? WHAT WILL OUR NEIGHBORS THINK OF THIS RACKET? YOU CLUMSY FOOL!!

11-28

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

AND PLEASE NOTE, LADIES, THAT THIS FULLY AUTOMATIC MODEL NOT ONLY WASHES AND DRIES THE DISHES, BUT PUTS THEM BACK ON THE SHELVES WHILE YOU GO SHOPPING OR PLAY BRIDGE!

AND YOU MEN WHO HAVE TO GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN AND DRY DISHES— THINK OF THE TIME IT WOULD SAVE FOR YOU!

AIN'T YOU RIGHT!

GOODNESS! WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

MY HUSBAND NEVER KNOWS WHICH SHELF THE GLASSES GO ON!

HURRY, MINNIE! IT'S AWFUL COLD IN HERE WITHOUT 'EM!

I'LL BET IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL THEY BRING OUT A MACHINE TO WASH KIDS' NECKS AND BEHIND THEIR EARS!

WANT TO GO FOR A LITTLE SPIN?

BUT YOU LIKE TO DRY THE DISHES, DON'T YOU, ARNOLD!

CHEER UP, ALICE! I ORDERED YOU A NEST-SIZE INCUBATOR FOR NEXT SPRING!

I HOPE IT LAYS THE EGGS, TOO!

FULLY AUTOMATIC

AND JUST **WHAT** DO HUSBANDS DO WITH ALL THIS SPARE TIME?

OH, THEY CAN GO TO NIGHT BALL GAMES, WRESTLING MATCHES, LODGE, MOVIES— A HUSBAND CAN ALWAYS FIND THINGS TO DO AT NIGHT!

THAT'S WHAT WE WERE AFRAID OF!

SAY! I THOUGHT YOU BOYS WERE SALESMEN! WELL, YOUR BUDDY JUST BLEW THIS SALE HIGHER THAN A KITE!

I'M SURE THAT LINE IS NOT IN THE SALES MANUAL!

MYRTLE, I THINK YOU ARE VERY DITHCREET!

LET'S WAIT OUT IN THE CAR UNTIL THEY GET THIS SETTLED!

11-28

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BLONDIE

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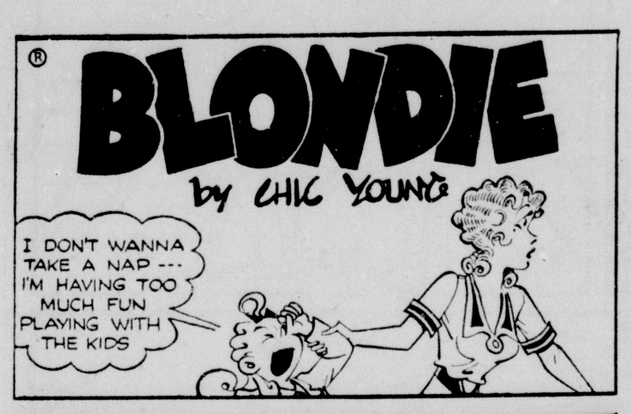

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Right Around HOME

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JOE PALOOKA

by Hoy Fisher

CONTINUED

WHEN AH'M TALKIN' TO 'IM ... THA'S TH' TIME T'BOP 'IM ... AN' DON' FO'GET T'KICK!

AH'M PUTTIN' A SPIKE IN M' GLOVE. HAW!

AFTUH TH' FIGHT'S OVAH CUZZIN' LEVI' AN' TH' LIL GAL GWINE GIT MARRIED!

D-DIO Y-YOU HEAR T-THAT?

WE'RE SURE IN A TOUGH SPOT, AUBREY!

RAOUN THREE ... C'MONE HEAH, BOY... AH GOTTA TALK WITH YO' ALL.

YO'-ALL GOTTA FIGHT FAIH ... LESEE YO' GLOVES ... PSST... LEVI!

BOP!

ONE ... TO ... SEV'N ... TEN ... YO' OUT ... LEVI WIN!

YOU CROOK YOU!!

BETTAH BUTTON YO' MOUF, MISTAH!

HAW! EEEEEEE

HAWG HOLLER AN' McDANIEL FOH EVAH!

BANG BANG

C'MONE BOYS!

YIPPEE

HIT'S TH' HAWG HOLLER McDANIELS ... GRAB YO' FOWLIN' PIECES ...

FEUD'S BUSTID WIDE OPEN!

BANG! PING! BANG!

C'MONE, LEVI ... WE'S ATTACKED!

†IAW ... AHM STAYIN' HEAH!

TO BE CONTINUED

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

DON'T YOU THINK IT'D BE A NICE THING, INSTEAD OF BEING MAD AT TEACHER FOR SPANKING YOU, TO TELL HER YOU'RE SORRY—

—AND THEN DO SOMETHING *NICE* TO PLEASE HER?

?—LIKE WHAT?

LIKE STAYING AFTER SCHOOL AND HELPING HER— CLEAN THE BLACKBOARD AND THE ERASERS, ETC—

BELIEVE ME, TEACHERS HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS *TOO*, HONEY, AND ANYTHING TO MAKE THEM HAPPY WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY THEM

AW RI, AUNTIE DIXIE — I'LL DO UT!

J. STREIBEL

LATER

I DID ZACKLY WHAT YA SAID, AUNTIE DIXIE!

I'M SO GLAD, DEAR—

11-28

—NOW DON'T YOU FEEL MUCH BETTER?

OH—YES, AUNTIE DIXIE—

—BUT FER UH MOMENT I THOUGHT SHE'D TAKE ME UP ON UT, BUT SHE SAID I DIDN'T HAFTA DO UH *THING!*

?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FASHION CLUB NEWS
DIXIE'S DRESS BY JACQUELYN MAYLE, COLUMBUS, OHIO - IMOGENE'S OUTFIT BY SUSAN KLEY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

FRONKLY, HAVE YOU EVER SINN PIPPLE *MORE* MISERABLE THAN WE ARE?

YOU'RE GUNG GIVE US LOAN— HAH?

HOLD ON THAR!!—AH IS A YEW-NITED STATES SENNY-TOR, AN' AH DON'T GIVE AWAY MONEY WIFOUT THINKIN' IT OVER——AN' AH USUALLY THINKS BETTER AFTER A WELCOMIN' BANQUET!!

LEAVE IT T' GOOD OLE "JACK S." T' MOOCH A FREE MEAL!!

TAL ME, SMELLNIK WHAT IS A BANQUET?

IS WHERE RICHNIKS PUT MONEY!!

YO' **DOES** INTEND T'GIVE ME A WELCOMIN' BANQUET, DON'T YO'?—AH RARELY REECOMMENDS LOANS ON A EMPTY STUMMICK!!

YOU THE DOCTOR!!

WE HAVE THE FINEST CHEF IN ALL LOWER SLOBBOVIA —OSCAR OF THE WALRUS-ASTORIA!! SERVE, PLIZZ, THE FIRST CORSS!!

AH'M SO HONGRY, AH COULD EAT A WOLF!!

FIRST CORSS— COMIN' OPP!!

WAL-FRY MAH HIDE!! IT **IS** A WOLF!!

ALL DEPENDS ON HOW FIGHT COMES OUT—WHO EATS WHO!!

I GASS ANUDDER BANQUET IS BEING TRIED IN CASTLE!!

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URP!!

WELL, YOU BIN TO YOU FIRST SLOBBOVIAN BANQUET!!

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS COME OUT LIKE THIS— SOMETIMES **WE** EAT THE **WOLF**!!

ANYBODY AT A SLOBBOVIAN BANQUET IS LIABLE TO BE THE MAIN DISH!!

11/28

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by Hoban Fisher

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11-28

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11/28

TO BE CONTINUED

Little Orphan Annie

"FATE IS NOT SATISFIED WITH INFLICTING ONE CALAMITY" PUBLILIUS SYRUS — FIRST, IT WAS ANNIE'S NEARLY FATAL ACCIDENT — THEN, LISSA'S "GAMMY" — AND NOW .....

YES — WE ARE REPORTERS, MRS. PUDDLE — WE THOUGHT YOU'D HEARD —

HEARD? HEARD WHAT? SPEAK UP! WHAT SHOULD I HAVE HEARD?

MR. PUDDLE — HE WAS A PASSENGER ON THE PLANE THAT CRASHED THIS MORNING — ALL WERE LOST — IT WAS ON ALL THE NEWS BROADCASTS!

PETER? MY HUSBAND? KILLED? I — I NEVER LISTEN TO THE RADIO — SELDOM READ PAPERS — ARE — ARE YOU SURE? IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE —

HEY! LOOK! ALL THOSE GUYS AT TH' PUDDLES' FRONT DOOR! PHOTOGRAPHERS? WHY THEY'RE REPORTERS!

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MISTER! QUICK! WHAT'S HAPPENED? I GOTTA KNOW!

GIT AWAY FROM ME, KID! DON'T BOTHER ME! HERE — READ ALL ABOUT IT!

"STEEL BARON AMONG THOSE LOST IN PLANE CRASH — PETER PUDDLE, WHO ROSE FROM RAGS TO RICHES ....." OH — OH — OH!

POOR MR. PUDDLE — — AND POOR MRS. PUDDLE — MAYBE SHE HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN VERY NICE TO ME — — BUT NOW — I CAN'T HOLD A GRUDGE — THIS MUST BE TERRIBLE FOR HER —

I — I JUST HEARD, MRS. PUDDLE — I — I'M TERRIBLE SORRY — IF — IF THERE'S ONLY SOMETHIN' — ANYTHING I CAN DO —

SORRY? HA! I IMAGINE YOU ARE — AND WITH GOOD REASON — HE WAS A FOOL ABOUT YOU!

SOMETHING YOU CAN DO? YES! GET OUT! OUT OF MY HOUSE! AND OUT OF MY GARAGE, TOO! YOU AND THAT OTHER SNIVELING BRAT — BOTH OF YOU — BAG AND BAGGAGE — NOW!

OH! WHY, SURE! WE'LL GO —

IS — IS SHE CRYING AWFUL HARD? — ISN'T THERE SOME WAY WE CAN HELP HER, ANNIE? — ANNIE — WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

EH? OH, NOT A THING, LISSA — WE'RE MOVING — WE HAVEN'T MUCH — IT WON'T BE TOO BIG A JOB —

MOVING? (COUGH-COUGH) B-BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! D'YOU MEAN SHE SAID WE HAVE TO GET OUT — THE MINUTE HE'S GONE?

YOU SAID IT! RIGHT NOW! — THERE — OUR CLOTHES — FEW LITTLE THINGS —

11-28-48

TH' FURNITURE IS HERS — C'MON, LISSA — I'LL TAKE THIS BUNDLE — YOU BRING THAT ONE — LET'S GO —

BUT WHERE, ANNIE?

TO MY STORE, RIGHT NOW — WE CAN BUNK THERE FOR A FEW DAYS TILL I CAN WORK THINGS OUT — IT WON'T BE LONG — I'VE GOT PLANS — I'VE ALWAYS GOT PLANS, LISSA —

YOU'VE GOT MORE'N PLANS, ANNIE — YOU'VE GOT TH' PUNCH TO MAKE YOUR PLANS COME TRUE —

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

GOOD NIGHT, SABLE, MY LEETLE PIGEON! I HAVE ENJOYED OUR DATE, BUT I AM SO SAD ZAT YOU HAVE ZE BAD COLD!

— I WEEL GO FLY A SPECIALIST TO YOU TOMORROW — HE WEEL MAKE YOU WELL, PRONTO!

— ER — THANK YOU, PEARLY!

LATER, IN THE ATTIC WHERE JACK IS ILL —

WHEW — WHAT AN ORDEAL! I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET RID OF HIM!

YES, I KNOW — I COULD HEAR EVERY WORD OF IT!

WHY DO YOU LOOK SO ANGRY, JACK?

WELL, NOW THAT YOU KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT A RAT HE IS, YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO KISS HIM — DID YOU?

I WISH I COULD HAVE HIT HIM — BUT I HAD TO MAKE A PRETENSE AT KISSING HIM — JUST ONCE!

— AFTER ALL, REMEMBER I'M ENGAGED TO PEARLY AND I MUST KEEP PRETENDING —

— UNTIL YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH TO HELP ME CATCH HIM RED-HANDED IN HIS ILLEGAL AIR FREIGHT CARGO OPERATIONS!

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P2V

US NAVY

Truculent Turtle

— HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SO STUPID AS TO BE TAKEN IN BY THE CHARM OF THAT RACKETEERING, NO-GOOD, PHILANDERING WOLF?

— WE'VE GOT TO BE VERY CAREFUL, JACK — HE TOLD ME HOW BRASSNUCKS CHUCK HAD ESCAPED —

— AND THAT HE WOULD STOP AT NOTHING UNTIL HE HAD CAPTURED HIM AGAIN!

— I HAD TO PRETEND THAT I WAS FRIGHTENED TO DEATH TO LEARN THAT YOU — "THE HORRIBLE BRASSNUCKS CHUCK" HAD ESCAPED —

— AND, JACK, WHEN YOU SNEEZED WHILE PEARLY WAS DOWN THERE, YOU ALMOST UPSET TH' APPLE CART!

— I HAD TO START SNEEZING AND TELL PEARLY THAT I WAS CATCHING A COLD!

— AND THAT I MIGHT BE LAID UP FOR DAYS — BUT THAT JUST GOT ME IN DEEPER!

— NOW, PEARLY CURLY IS GONNA FLY A SPECIALIST TO ME TOMORROW TO CURE MY COLD RIGHT AWAY!

— BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY COLD, AND WHEN THE SPECIALIST FINDS THAT OUT, IT MAY MAKE CURLY SUSPICIOUS!

JACK MOSLEY 11/29

JACK, IF I REALLY HAD A COLD, THE DOCTOR AND PEARLY WOULDN'T BE SUSPICIOUS WHEN THEY ARRIVE TOMORROW —

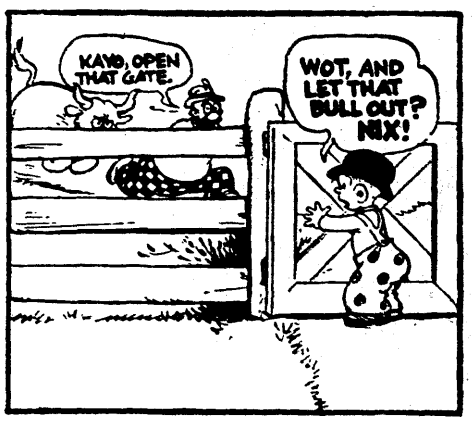
SAY — I'VE HEARD THAT KISSING SPREADS GERMS — AND JACK, SINCE YOU HAVE A COLD, WOULD YOU DO ME A BIG FAVOR AND KISS ME?

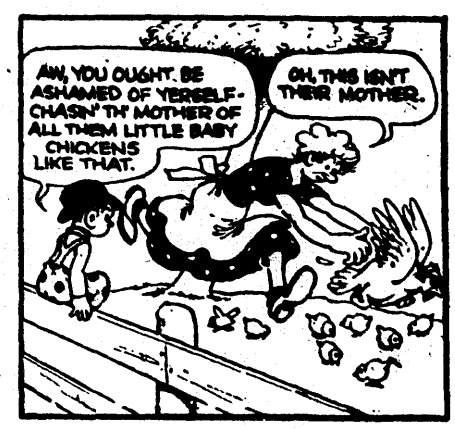
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I KISSED YOU, JACK, DARLING!

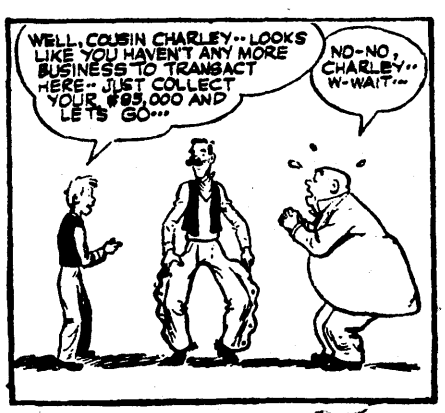
IT SURE HAS, SABLE, HONEY!

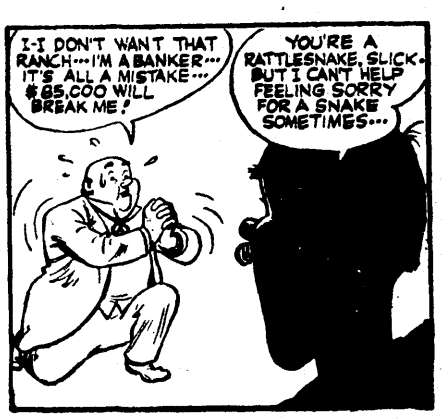
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard









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HEARD? HEARD WHAT? SPEAK UP! WHAT SHOULD I HAVE HEARD?

MR. PUDDLE — HE WAS A PASSENGER ON THE PLANE THAT CRASHED THIS MORNING — ALL WERE LOST — IT WAS ON ALL THE NEWS BROADCASTS!

PETER? MY HUSBAND? KILLED? I — I NEVER LISTEN TO THE RADIO — SELDOM READ PAPERS — ARE — ARE YOU SURE? IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE —

HEY! LOOK! ALL THOSE GUYS AT TH' PUDDLES' FRONT DOOR! PHOTOGRAPHERS? WHY THEY'RE REPORTERS!

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MISTER! QUICK! WHAT'S HAPPENED? I GOTTA KNOW!

GIT AWAY FROM ME, KID! DON'T BOTHER ME! HERE — READ ALL ABOUT IT!

"STEEL BARON AMONG THOSE LOST IN PLANE CRASH — PETER PUDDLE, WHO ROSE FROM RAGS TO RICHES ....." OH — OH — OH!

POOR MR. PUDDLE — — AND POOR MRS. PUDDLE — MAYBE SHE HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN VERY NICE TO ME — — BUT NOW — I CAN'T HOLD A GRUDGE — THIS MUST BE TERRIBLE FOR HER —

! — I JUST HEARD, MRS. PUDDLE — I — I'M TERRIBLE SORRY — IF — IF THERE'S ONLY SOMETHIN' — ANYTHING I CAN DO —

SORRY? HA! I IMAGINE YOU ARE — AND WITH GOOD REASON — HE WAS A FOOL ABOUT YOU!

SOMETHING YOU CAN DO? YES! GET OUT! OUT OF MY HOUSE! AND OUT OF MY GARAGE, TOO! YOU AND THAT OTHER SNIVELING BRAT — BOTH OF YOU — BAG AND BAGGAGE — NOW!

OH! WHY, SURE! WE'LL GO —

IS — IS SHE CRYING AWFUL HARD? — ISN'T THERE SOME WAY WE CAN HELP HER, ANNIE? — ANNIE — WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

EH? OH, NOT A THING, LISSA — WE'RE MOVING — WE HAVEN'T MUCH — IT WON'T BE TOO BIG A JOB —

MOVING? (COUGH-COUGH) B-BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! D'YOU MEAN SHE SAID WE HAVE TO GET OUT — THE MINUTE HE'S GONE?

YOU SAID IT! RIGHT NOW! — THERE — OUR CLOTHES — FEW LITTLE THINGS —

11-28-48

TH' FURNITURE IS HERS — C'MON, LISSA — I'LL TAKE THIS BUNDLE — YOU BRING THAT ONE — LET'S GO —

BUT WHERE, ANNIE?

TO MY STORE, RIGHT NOW — WE CAN BUNK THERE FOR A FEW DAYS TILL I CAN WORK THINGS OUT — IT WON'T BE LONG — I'VE GOT PLANS — I'VE ALWAYS GOT PLANS, LISSA —

YOU'VE GOT MORE'N PLANS, ANNIE — YOU'VE GOT TH' PUNCH TO MAKE YOUR PLANS COME TRUE —

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

GOOD NIGHT, SABLE, MY LEETLE PIGEON! I HAVE ENJOYED OUR DATE, BUT I AM SO SAD ZAT YOU HAVE ZE BAD COLD!

— I WEEL GO FLY A SPECIALIST TO YOU TOMORROW — HE WEEL MAKE YOU WELL, PRONTO!

— ER — THANK YOU, PEARLY!

LATER, IN THE ATTIC WHERE JACK IS ILL —

WHEW — WHAT AN ORDEAL! I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET RID OF HIM!

YES, I KNOW — I COULD HEAR EVERY WORD OF IT!

WHY DO YOU LOOK SO ANGRY, JACK?

WELL, NOW THAT YOU KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT A RAT HE IS, YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO KISS HIM — DID YOU?

I WISH I COULD HAVE HIT HIM — BUT I HAD TO MAKE A PRETENSE AT KISSING HIM — JUST ONCE!

— AFTER ALL, REMEMBER I'M ENGAGED TO PEARLY AND I MUST KEEP PRETENDING —

— UNTIL YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH TO HELP ME CATCH HIM RED-HANDED IN HIS ILLEGAL AIR FREIGHT CARGO OPERATIONS!

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P2V

U.S. NAVY

Truculent Turtle

— HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SO STUPID AS TO BE TAKEN IN BY THE CHARM OF THAT RACKETEERING, NO-GOOD, PHILANDERING WOLF?

— WE'VE GOT TO BE VERY CAREFUL, JACK — HE TOLD ME HOW BRASS-NUCKS CHUCK HAD ESCAPED —

— AND THAT HE WOULD STOP AT NOTHING UNTIL HE HAD CAPTURED HIM AGAIN!

— I HAD TO PRETEND THAT I WAS FRIGHTENED TO DEATH TO LEARN THAT YOU — "THE HORRIBLE BRASSNUCKS CHUCK" HAD ESCAPED —

— AND, JACK, WHEN YOU SNEEZED WHILE PEARLY WAS DOWN THERE, YOU ALMOST UPSET TH' APPLE CART!

— I HAD TO START SNEEZING AND TELL PEARLY THAT I WAS CATCHING A COLD!

— AND THAT I MIGHT BE LAID UP FOR DAYS — BUT THAT JUST GOT ME IN DEEPER!

— NOW, PEARLY CURLY IS GONNA FLY A SPECIALIST TO ME TOMORROW TO CURE MY COLD RIGHT AWAY!

— BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY COLD, AND WHEN THE SPECIALIST FINDS THAT OUT, IT MAY MAKE CURLY SUSPICIOUS!

JACK MOSLEY 11/28

JACK, IF I REALLY HAD A COLD, THE DOCTOR AND PEARLY WOULDN'T BE SUSPICIOUS WHEN THEY ARRIVE TOMORROW —

SAY — I'VE HEARD THAT KISSING SPREADS GERMS — AND JACK, SINCE YOU HAVE A COLD, WOULD YOU DO ME A BIG FAVOR AND KISS ME?

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I KISSED YOU, JACK, DARLING!

IT SURE HAS, SABLE, HONEY!

The Phantom

by LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

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HOGARTH

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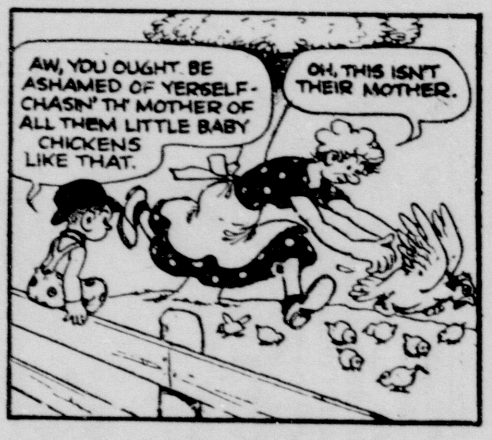
11-28

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



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11-28

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1948

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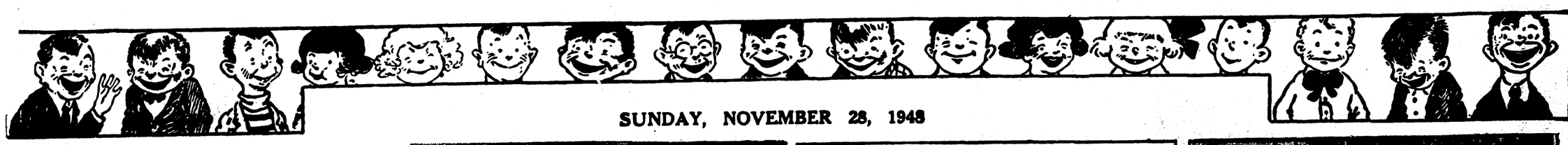
HOGARTH

11-28

925



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Paul NORRIS 11-28

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NEXT WEEK: THE VICTIM

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®

DALE TRIES VAINLY TO LIFT FLASH'S HALF-TON WEIGHT. SHE PLEADS WITH TOR, "YOU HAVE SUCH POWER THAT WE'RE HELPLESS. PLEASE DON'T PLAY GAMES TO AMUSE YOURSELF."

SENSING THAT SHE APPEALS TO TOR, DALE GAMBLES ON HER CHARM: "IF YOU WANT ME TO LIKE YOU, BE GENEROUS." TOR SHRUGS. "HOW CAN YOU LIKE HIM WHEN I'M AROUND?" HE ASKS.

SMUGLY, TOR TRIES TO IMPRESS DALE. WITH HIS GRAVITOR CONTROL HE LIGHTENS FLASH'S WEIGHT TO NORMAL. "YOU MAY STAND, FELLOW, BUT DON'T TRY TO MAKE TROUBLE."

BRUISED, FLASH STILL SPEAKS STOUTLY. "YOU MADE THE TROUBLE, TOR. IT'S YOUR PLANET AND YOU CONTROL GRAVITY-POWER. WE DON'T WANT TO FIGHT YOU."

SURPRISINGLY, TOR LAUGHS. "GOOD FOR YOU, FELLOW. BUT KEEP YOUR PLACE... COME ON, DALE, I'LL SHOW YOU MY CITY." HE POINTS, AND THE WALL ROLLS OPEN.

TOR'S FINGERTIP LAUNCHES THE AIRCAR ON A TOUR OF TORBERG, THE MOUNTAIN CAPITAL OF THIS MAGIC PLANET.

NEXT WEEK: WONDERLAND 11-28

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. HAMLIN

IN SIXTH CENTURY ENGLAND, THE TIME OF KING ARTHUR.

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MAGIC

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

1948

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DALE TRIES VAINLY TO LIFT FLASH'S HALF-TON WEIGHT. SHE PLEADS WITH TOR, "*YOU HAVE SUCH POWER THAT WE'RE HELPLESS. PLEASE DON'T PLAY GAMES TO AMUSE YOURSELF.*"

SENSING THAT SHE APPEALS TO TOR, DALE GAMBLES ON HER CHARM: "*IF YOU WANT ME TO LIKE YOU, BE GENEROUS.*" TOR SHRUGS. "*HOW CAN YOU LIKE HIM WHEN I'M AROUND?*" HE ASKS.

SMUGLY, TOR TRIES TO IMPRESS DALE. WITH HIS GRAVITOR CONTROL HE LIGHTENS FLASH'S WEIGHT TO NORMAL. "*YOU MAY STAND, FELLOW, BUT DON'T TRY TO MAKE TROUBLE.*"

BRUISED, FLASH STILL SPEAKS STOUTLY. "*YOU MADE THE TROUBLE, TOR. IT'S YOUR PLANET AND YOU CONTROL GRAVITY-POWER. WE DON'T WANT TO FIGHT YOU.*"

SURPRISINGLY, TOR LAUGHS. "*GOOD FOR YOU, FELLOW. BUT KEEP YOUR PLACE ... COME ON, DALE, I'LL SHOW YOU MY CITY.*" HE POINTS, AND THE WALL ROLLS OPEN.

TOR'S FINGERTIP LAUNCHES THE AIRCAR ON A TOUR OF TORBERG, THE MOUNTAIN CAPITAL OF THIS MAGIC PLANET.

NEXT WEEK: **WONDERLAND**

11-28

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